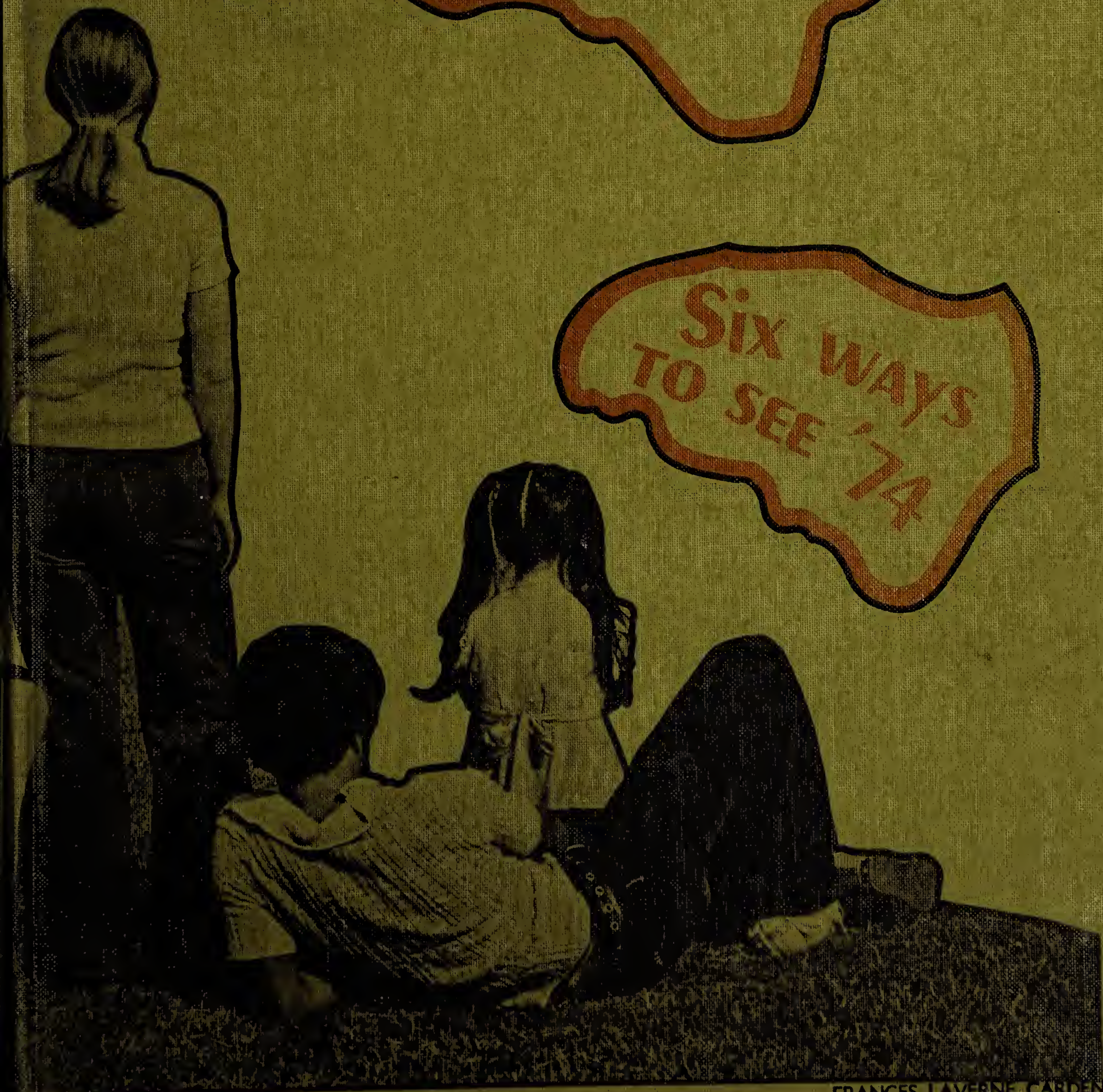


# HaliscOpe

Six ways  
TO SEE '74



FRANCES LAVERNE CARDEN















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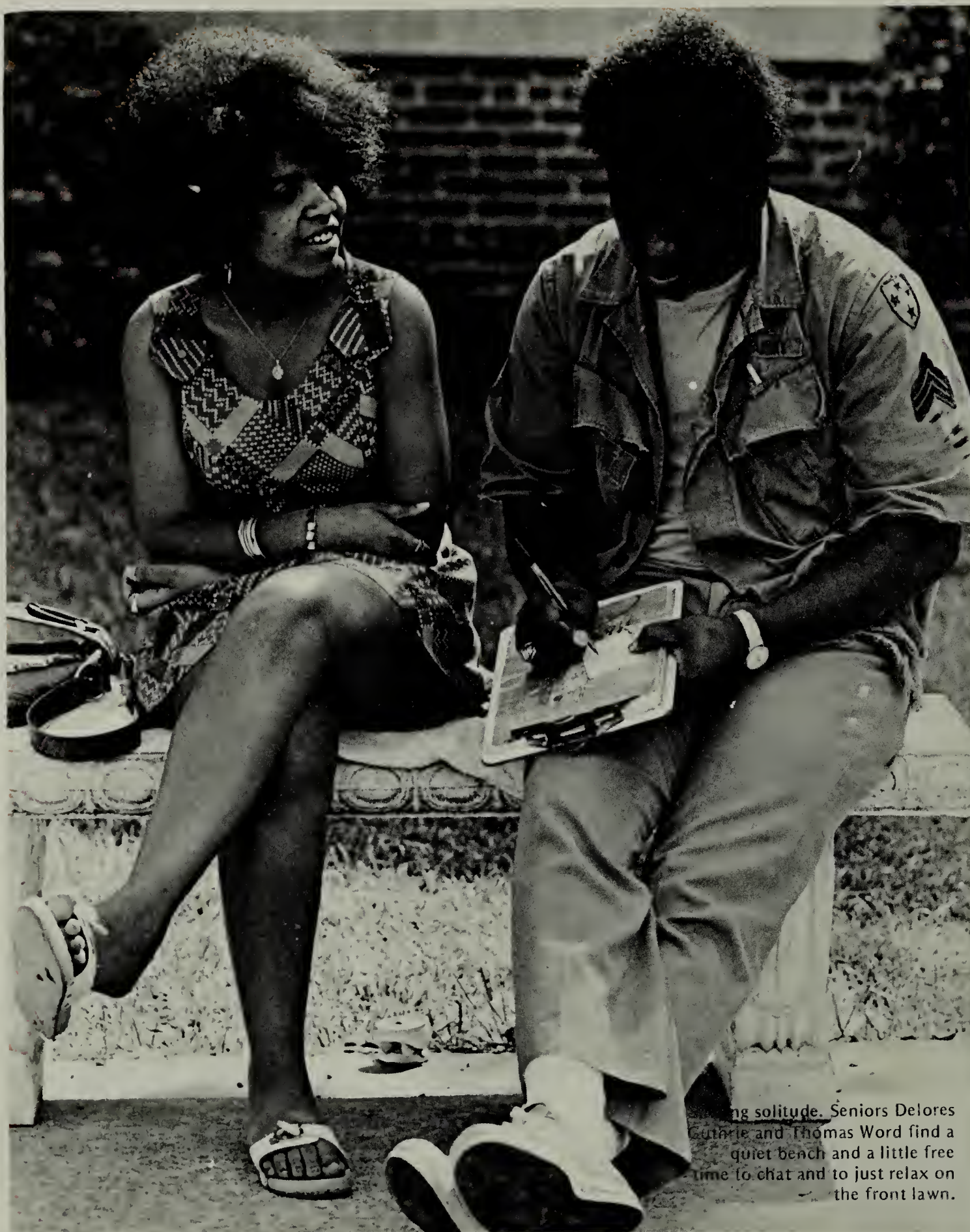
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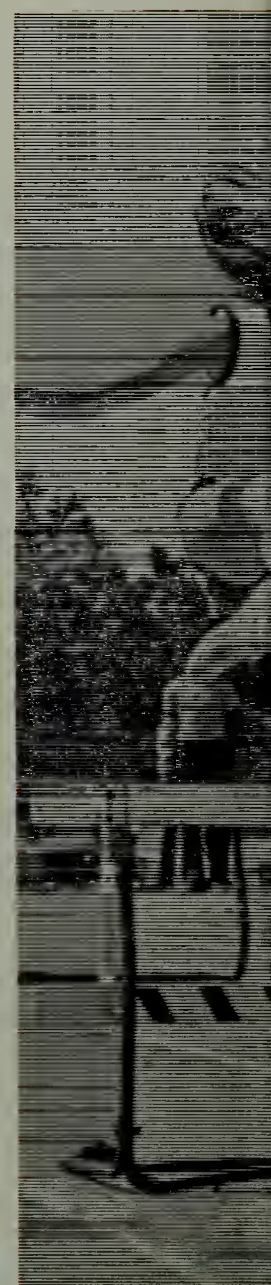
## **Vol. 21**





...ing solitude. Seniors Delores Guthrie and Thomas Word find a quiet bench and a little free time to chat and to just relax on the front lawn.

# 1 a quiet sort of year



Hair-raising hurdles. Barriers are no obstacle for Comet Carlene Conner and her opponents. Girls' track appeared on the sports scene for the first time this year.



**1** With the end of summer, students waded through the heat, back to classes. The school year had a halting start with three-day weeks as a "tobacco holiday."

Nobody seemed really bothered or rushed as the students sauntered from class to class like a slow-rolling denim wave. Occasionally the current shifted and the gym filled with bobbing heads watching singers or snake men.

The school year was on, but who really noticed?

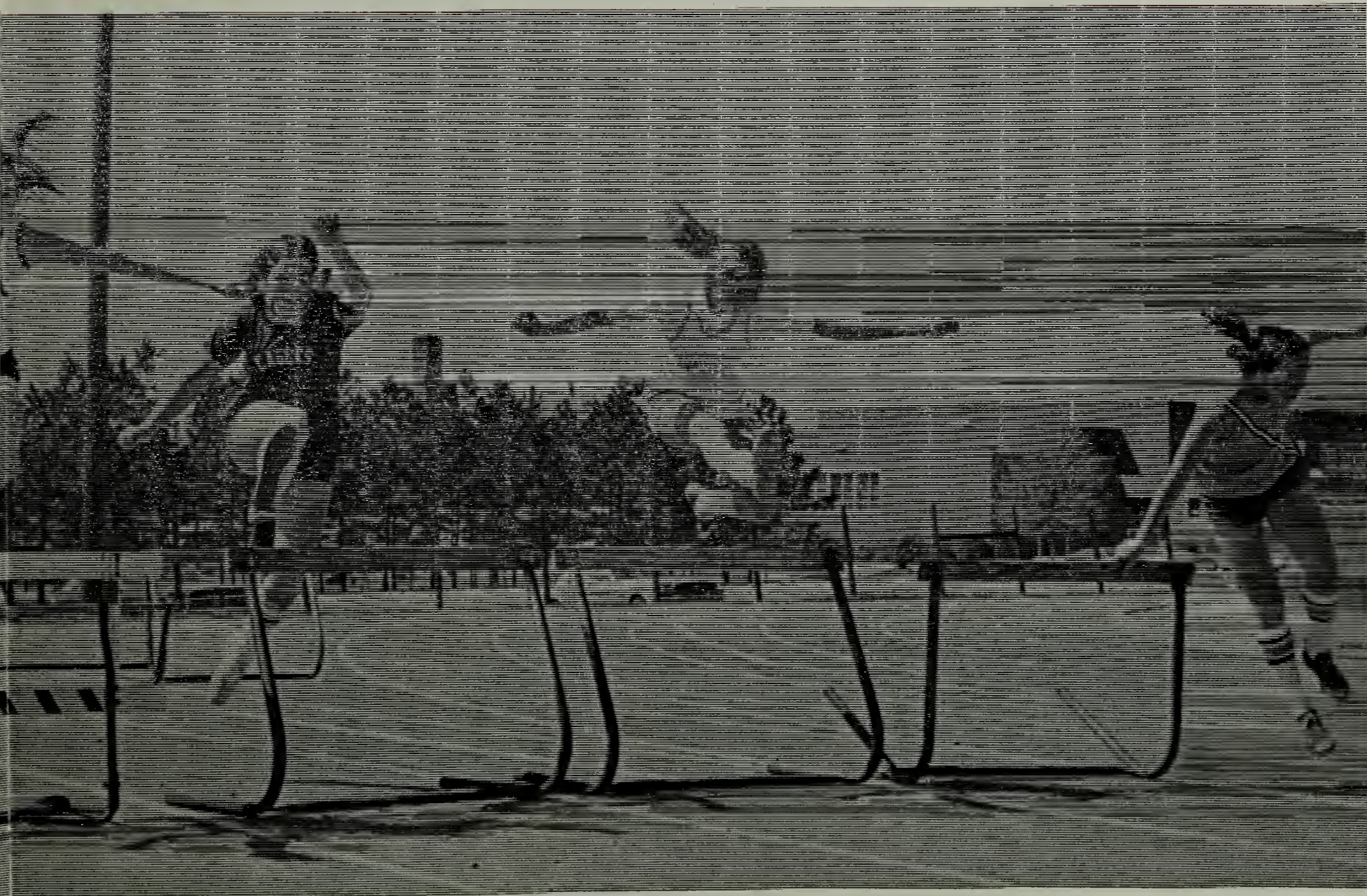
**2** All the usual sports were back, but some new faces began appearing in the "Star" sports pages as girls' sports

suddenly came into their own.

In their first year, the female cagers faced tough competition against the established teams of such schools as E.C. Glass and George Washington. Both girls' track and gymnastics placed second in the Western District and the lovely ladies on the tennis courts actually won three matches.

Football (no girls, however) produced a season little different from the year before. In another encore, Coach Thompson again led his Big Blue to the state basketball tourney, only to be beaten by the same team as the previous year.

## **2 a few firsts, a number of repeats**





**3** No matter how smoothly a year is designed to flow, happenstances always seem to crop up. Teachers were constantly gritting teeth and assigning makeup work for students whose activities usurped regular class time.

Aside from the usual effort put out

on bulletin boards and sports teams "cutting" classes, some groups arranged longer trips. Would you believe Rome and San Francisco?

With other surprises such as student teaching and cancelled exams, the year seemed to crawl a little faster.

## 3 it wasn't all routine



California Jam. Journalism students ventured to The Cannery courtyard on Fisherman's Wharf in

San Francisco as they strove to swap a Southern drawl for a little Western culture.





Frisbee fling. A member of the Boys' Physical Education Club, Gerald Miller unwinds during lunch.

# 4 energy

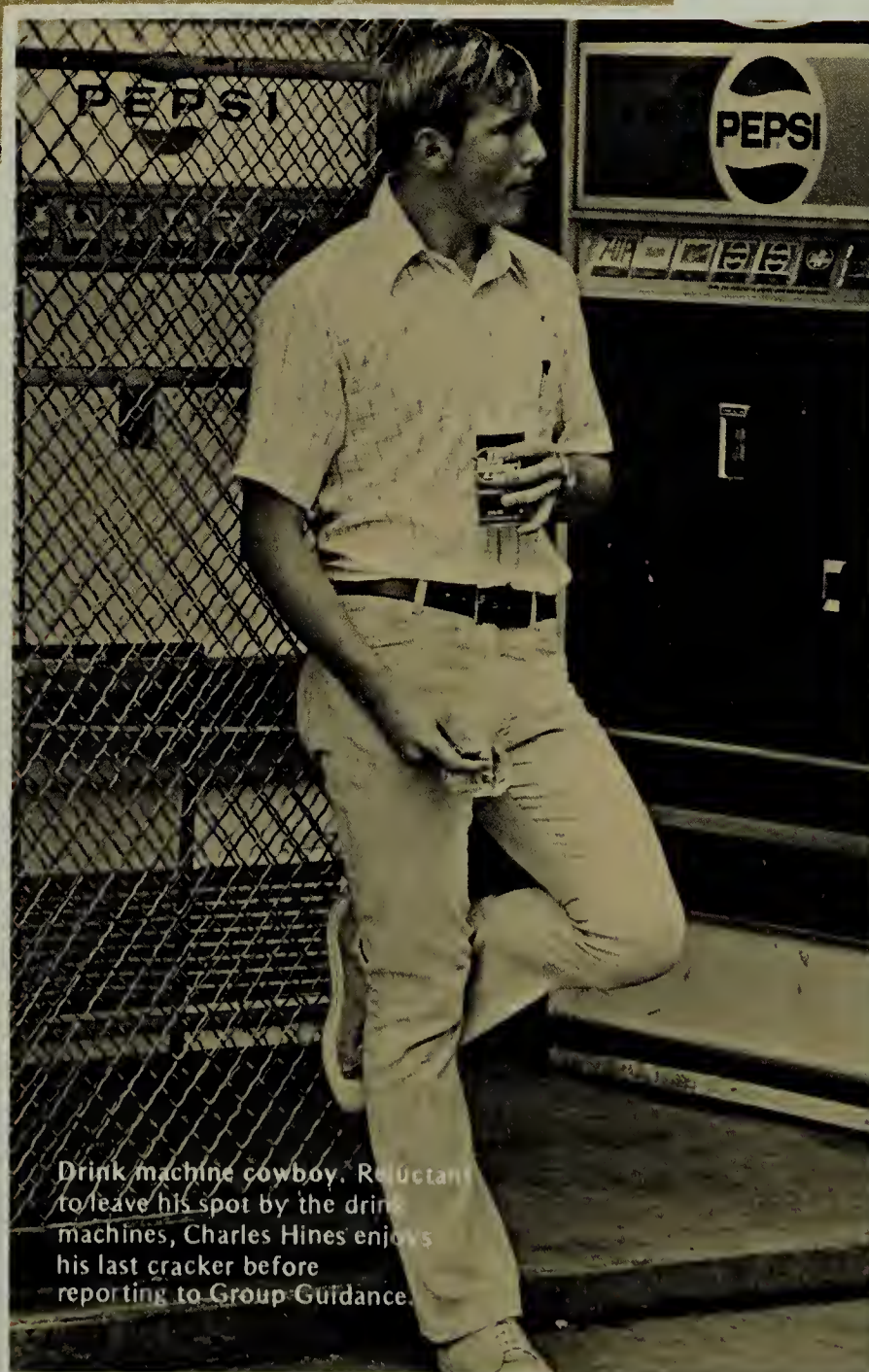
4 "Clubs got off to a great start, so what happened?"

With the beginning of the year everything seemed fine with the clubs. Club day was held with its traditional first period schedule, and plans were made for Homecoming and the Fall Festival. Little did we know that the Homecoming parade was, for clubs, little more than a funeral procession.

After the cancellation of the Fall Festival for a basketball practice game which never materialized, the energy crisis put the death blow to clubs for the year.

Still, not everyone was stopped by the lack of Arab oil as one group, resurrected from the Youth For Christ, grew in strength with lunchtime prayer meetings and a religious rock concert.

## and the lack of it



Drink machine cowboy. Reluctant to leave his spot by the drink machines, Charles Hines enjoys his last cracker before reporting to Group Guidance.



# 5 you and me

Corridor traffic jam. People  
rush and fill the stairwells during the  
homeroom break. Crowded

conditions force everyone to  
be friends, saying hello to  
you and me.





# 6 catalogue

Lunch time literature. Ann Hodges finds that sometimes a newspaper is more interesting than her lunch.



**5** You and me. We were here and we've got the pictures to prove it. When you open a yearbook and see your friends arranged like so many ten-cent stamps, it's much easier to remember the faces as they were in classes: smiling, yakking and looking out the window.

Nobody likes his own picture, however, and we all live in constant fear of someone spotting that ridiculous image. There's nothing you can do unless you personally censor 900 "Haliscopes."

There is a difference, of course, between our pictures and postage stamps. Probably none of your classmates will

ever be air mailed anywhere, and how many will ever be famous enough to have his face sold by the Post Office Department. We're just you and me.

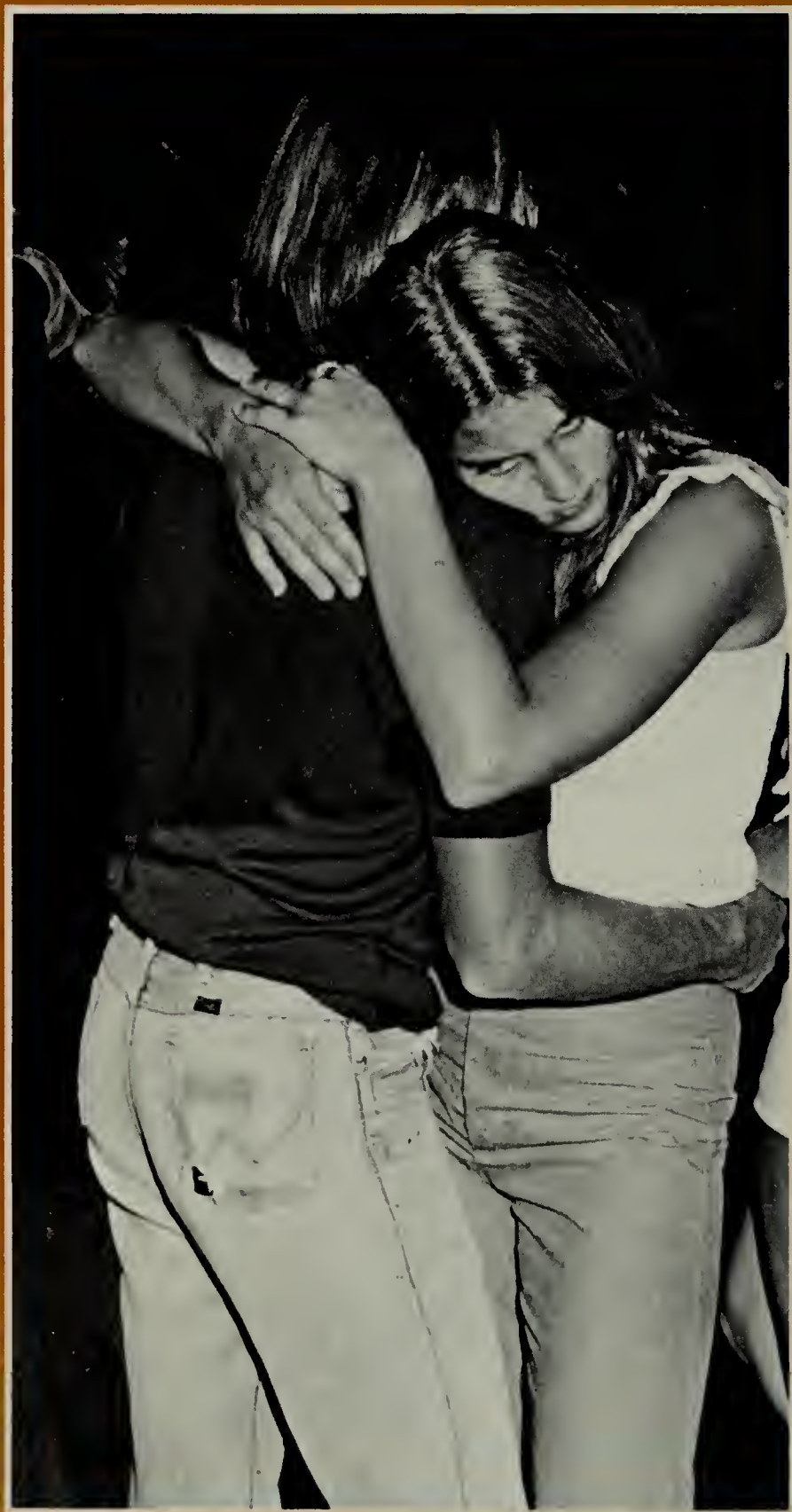
**6** Shakespeare said it first: "Ay, in the catalogue ye go for men." He could have mentioned women, students, names with little numbers after them, business places that offer school support, some leftover pictures, colophons (what's that?) and conclusions.

What Mr. Shakespeare omitted we added. Even Will needs a little help every now and then.



# 1 a quiet sort of year

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Quiet moment. Mike Taylor and Kathy Gilliam  
slow dance during the SCA-sponsored  
end of school dance.

Even though trumpet blasts from the prom band and the shrieks of horror at the snake assembly were loud enough to pierce faculty eardrums, 1974 was, nevertheless, a quiet sort of year. Three-day school weeks in early September allowed students to pull tobacco two days a week. Five such "Tobacco Days" began '74 at a turtle's pace. What was planned as a Fall Festival was unexpectedly postponed and became the Spring Fair, which never materialized. Festivities at Christmas were cut out as snow closed school a week before Christmas vacation. But no Christmas meant no trees to undecorate and no Fair meant no tables to put away. Even a quiet sort of year is nice once in a while.

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After school silhouettes. With no stream of traffic filling the halls, students walk calmly to the parking lot to catch their rides home.



Tall tales. Stories grow and grow when Edward Owens tells his friends of his New Jersey summer experiences.

# Summer sun . . .

## brings time for work, lazy leisure

Summertime laziness just would not go away for students and teachers when school started. Daydreaming about the summer vacations was the reason.

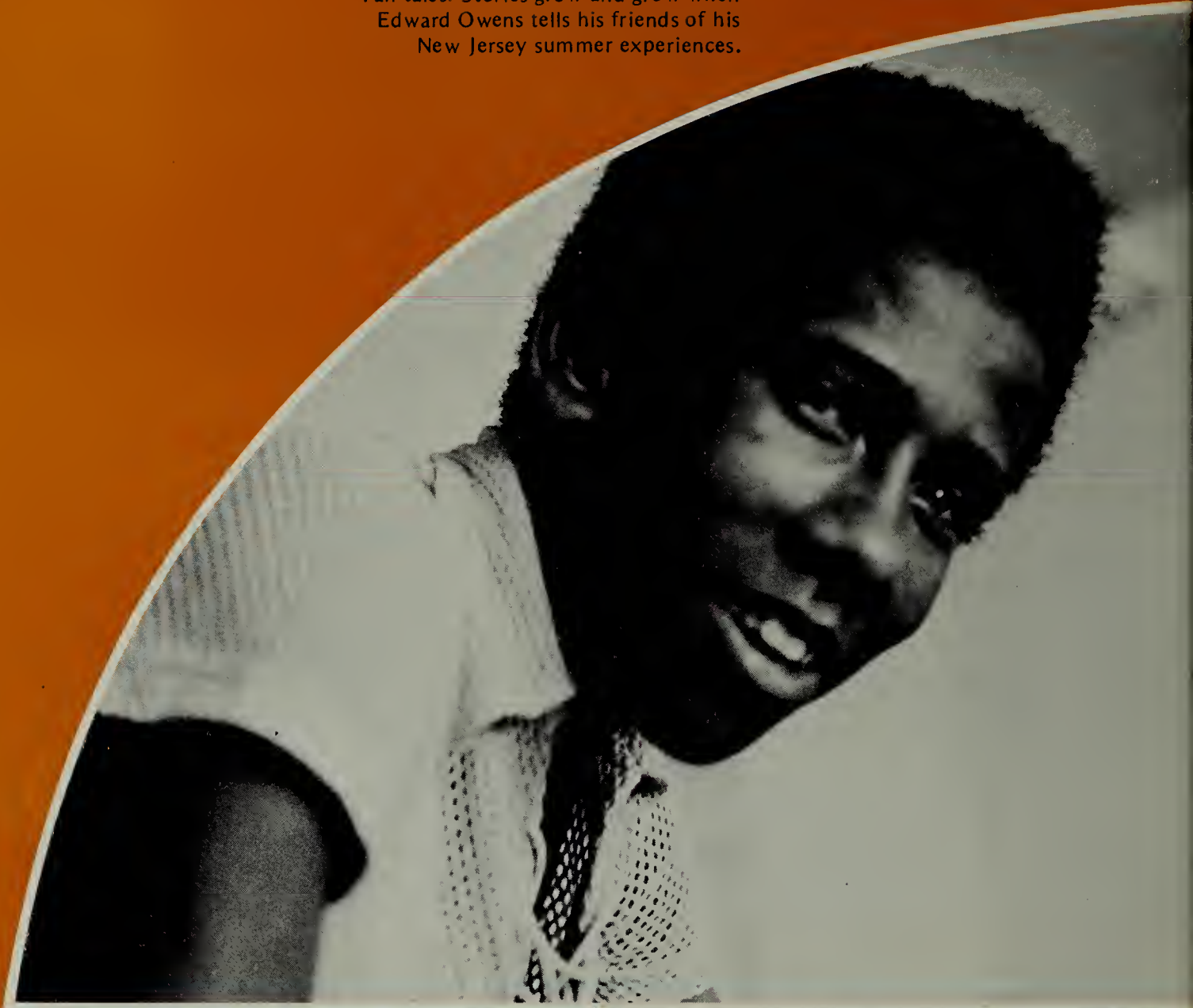
The summer had been filled with free time for some. Those with free time enjoyed soaking up the sun or watching the never-ending list of daytime soap operas. The "Young and the Restless" became the favorite of everyone. So at noon one could find his friends glued to the tube.

Some students were not so lucky. They had to spend their time working. Students were employed at various part-time jobs such as clerking at Leggett's, Fuller's or Guy Faris's Men's Shop, working in tobacco or waiting on tables at one of the local restaurants.

Teachers were deviating from their winter professions during the summer. Some found themselves lifeguarding at various town pools. There were those who taught summer school but many found themselves teaching in an entirely different field.

Summer. It's too short but fun while it's here.

Soap opera devotees. Janet Bradley and Lally Lacy take in one more episode of "The Young and the Restless," before going to the pool.







Soda jerk. Woody Bane earns summer money working behind the counter at Halifex Rexall Drugs, fixing hot dogs and milkshakes.

Feels mighty good. Summer days with no books or teachers to think of are spent lazing in the sun by Melba Delaware.



Summer tennis. Randy Cage watches Kenneth Guill sweat it out on the court. Kenneth is a member of the regular season tennis team.



Asleep on the job. Mark Sompayrac takes a rest during his summer job as assistant for Mr. Furches in the bookroom. When he is not asleep, he is sorting books to be carried to teachers' classrooms.



Swimming season. Mr. David Lawson sweeps the bottom of the Halifex County Country Club pool where he is a lifeguard during the summer. Teachers often supplement their salary with vacation employment.



Practice drill. Comettes rehearse after school to get their routine in shape for a September performance.

# Summer sun . . .

fades into pattern  
of school day,  
classes, routine

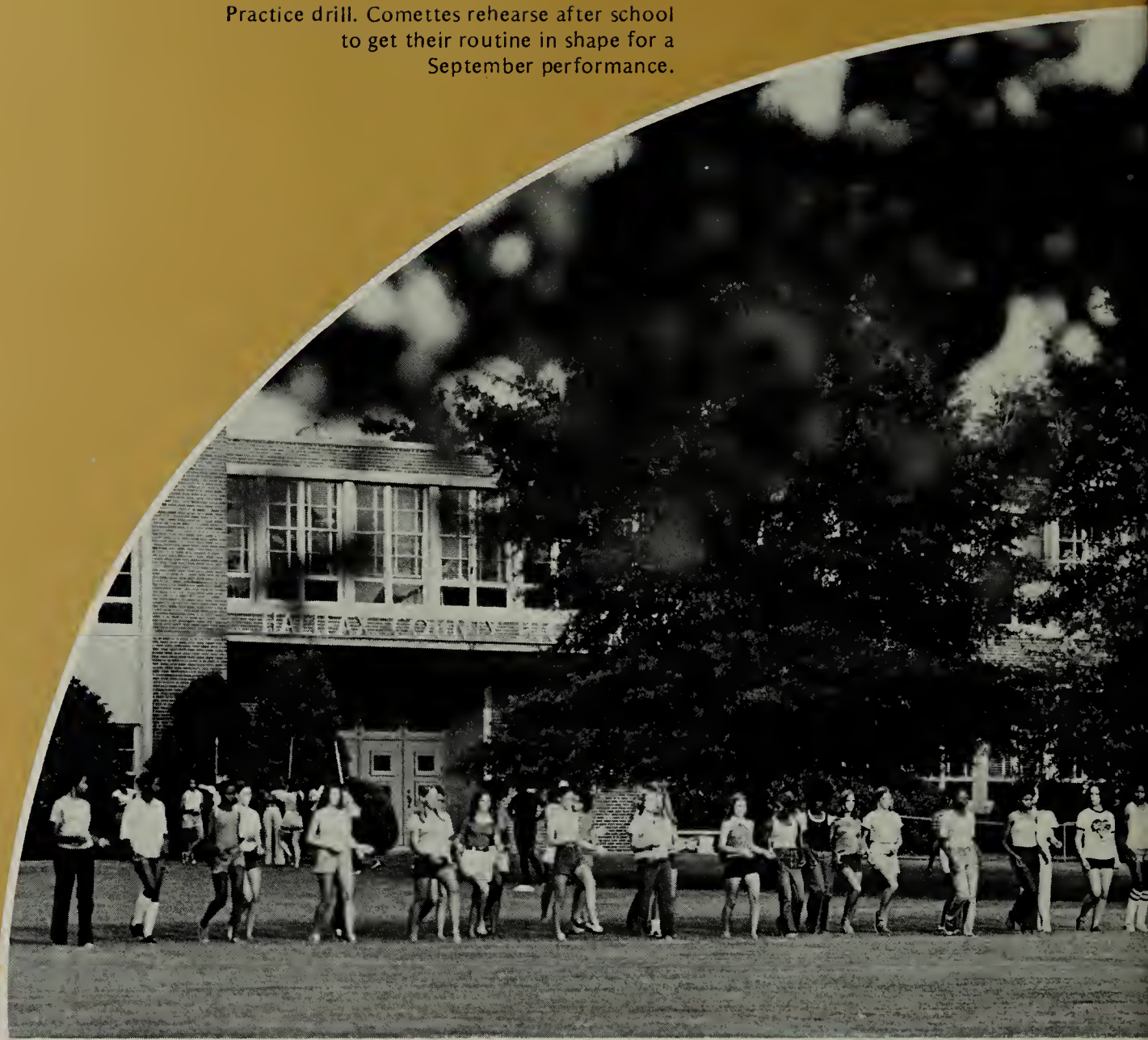
No matter how hard each tried to hold on to the last few days of summer, it just faded away back into the routine life of school.

At first, it seemed almost unbearable, and everyone desperately waited for the relief given by the "tobacco days" in which no one attended school. Gradually, everyone accepted that school was here and one had better get the most out of it.

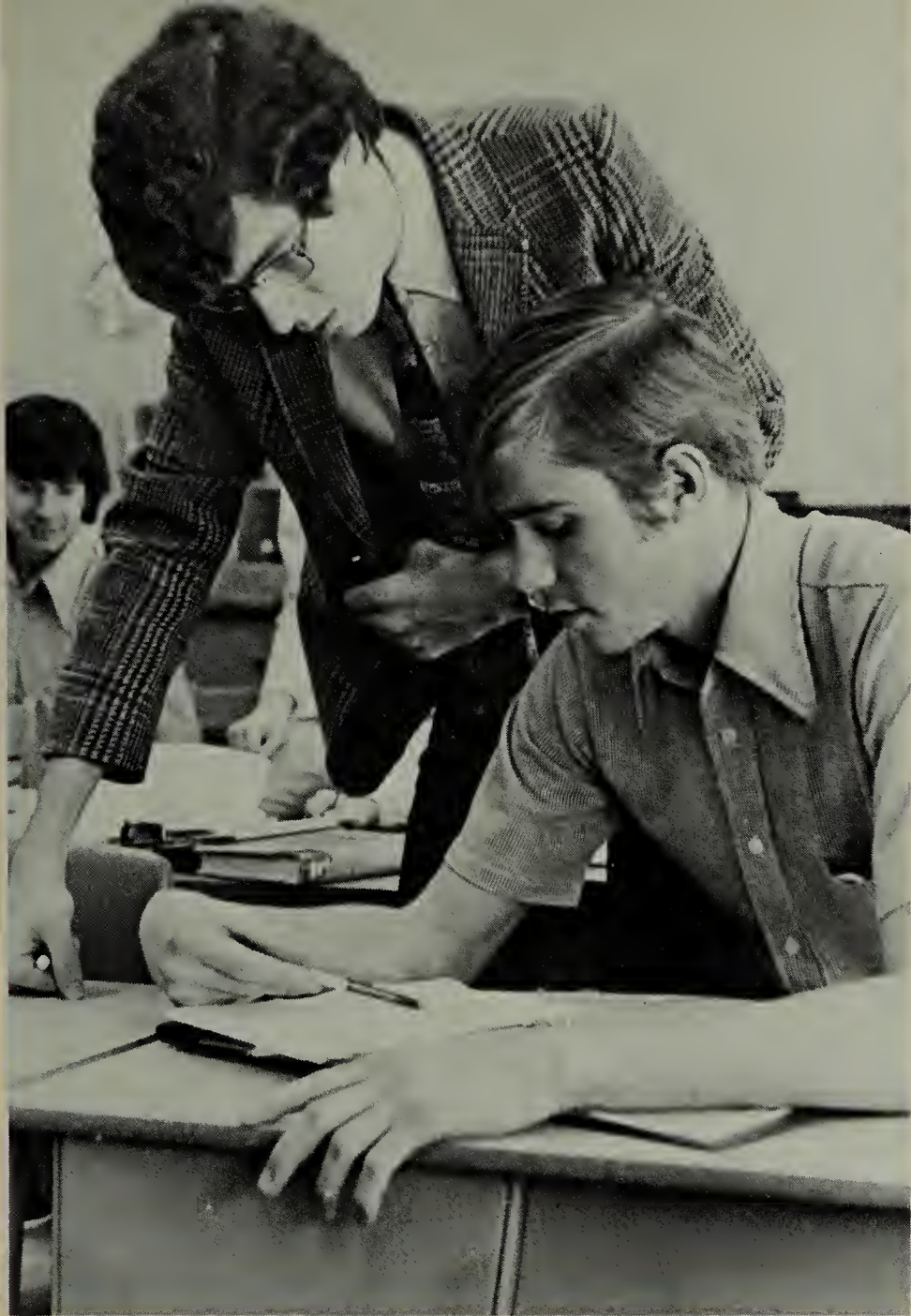
Although it wasn't easy adjusting to school after three months of carefree fun, the routine of school provided some consolation. Seeing old friends always brought excitement.

Some of the routines that one must adjust to were not pleasurable. The hassles in the halls could literally drive you up the wall. Also, trying to find a parking place in the morning and trying to leave in the afternoon was no picnic. One could starve before he got his lunch if he were at the end of the lunch line which stretched into the lobby.

Even though the routines of school could be rough adjusting to, the fun students had complaining usually balanced things out. No matter how good school was supposed to be, it could never take the place of a sunny summer, but then it's not supposed to.







Helping hand. Mr. Leander Zook helps Carson Conner with one of many difficult physics problems. Physics was a struggle for many.

Lunch break. Those cafeteria lunches on the first days of school are fun because friends like Sara Lou Pulliam and Debbie Womack have time to catch up on all the vacation news.



Chemistry begins school routine. Mrs. Mary Davis' consumer chemistry class gets back into the swing of school activities as the students get their first chance at trying out lab tools.

Standing room only. Students quickly fill the school parking lot early on the first day of school, leaving no room for the latecomers.



Homecoming twisters. The week before Homecoming, band members gather behind the stadium to twist napkins for their float.

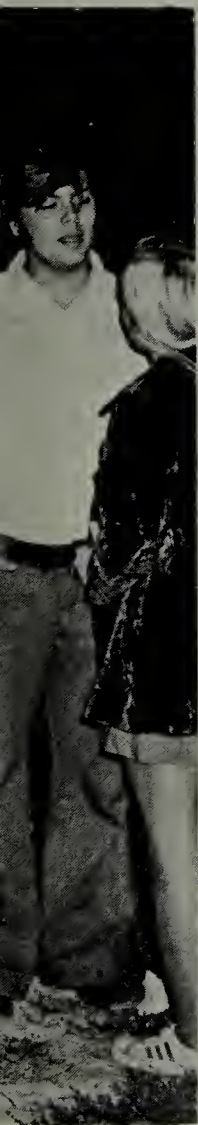


Judith Coleman, Homecoming Queen 1973

Homecoming royalty. Representing each class are sophomores Susan Puryear and Yolanda Gomes, juniors Cynthia Logan and Donna Murphy and seniors Mitzi Duncan, Judith Coleman, Wendy James. They were elected by their classmates.







Bury the Bulldogs. The Spanish Club shows its support of the Comets with its spirit-filling float in the traditional afternoon parade down Main Street in South Boston.

BURY THE BULLDOGS

With stars in the sky, excitement in the air and the feelings of victory inherent in every Comet fan, the traditional Homecoming arrived in October.

As in years before, clubs were busy measuring, nailing, putting together and hoping that their floats would be finished in time for Friday's parade.

Finally, the big night arrived. When eight o'clock rolled around, the mighty Big Blue entered the field through the goal posts past the cheerleaders' loud shouts of wanted victory and approached the Martinsville Bulldogs with the confidence of a good team and good win.

Halftime brought the band dressed in their blue and white uniforms, girls twirling fire, a line of colorful floats and the new 1973 Homecoming Queen, Judith Coleman with her beautiful court.

The game ended triumphantly with the Comets defeating Martinsville. Fans celebrated the victory at the annual dance in the cafeteria.

The crowd rocked with enthusiastic energy and enjoyed the music and dancing until there was no more, thus ending Homecoming 1973.



# A feeling of Homecoming excitement

It was a starry,  
unforgettable night  
for Judith  
and the Comets



# Being together is fun Friends make days bearable



Parents and teachers believe students come to school to learn. Students know better; they come to be with friends.

After all, being together is what makes school fun (or for some, bearable): competing, talking, laughing, making music, having fun in general. Before school and during lunch and during classes, people enjoy being together.

For those county students, school is the only place where they ever see their friends. Because of the long distance from town, the students can rarely stay after school or visit their friends in town. So school comes to the rescue.

School also saves the day by providing topics for the students to talk about. The administration, the lunches, the classwork and the bulletin board announcements are a part of every student's life. Therefore, every student has something to talk about.



Lunch time chatter. B. W. Stone and Jack Daniels exchange a joke and comments on how the food tastes during "C" lunch.

Going away party. Miss Brenda Little and her family living class enjoy a farewell party. In June she married and moved to Richmond.







Tennies or feet. Talking and dancing in either tennis shoes or barefoot, students enjoy the last SCA-sponsored dance of the year celebrating the end of school.



Socializing. While Danny Bailey, Charlie Jones and Calvin Davis fill each other in on their dates the previous weekend, James Terry picks his books up for his next class.



Casual couple. Jolted by the sight of a camera, Dean Hudson turns from Charlene D'agata to give the photographer a dirty glance on the front lawn at lunch.



# Being together

## Latest gossip over lunchbags at noon

Being together at sports activities is always intriguing. Fans are rooting the team on, the volunteers are working, busy making popcorn, the cheerleaders are renting cushions and leading cheers, the team is trying to defeat their opponents — everyone's together and a part of the picture.

Lunchtime is the biggest chance for groups of friends to get together. Even though some groups are broken up then because of different lunch shifts, students always find a friend to gab to. Over trays, lunchbags, sandwiches,

soft drinks and milk the latest gossip is discussed. The latest yellow slip received, Susie's date Friday night and what-in-the-world-is-this-stuff? are hashed out.

After school is usually another big get-together time. While waiting for buses, students compare the day's notes and plans for tomorrow. Then, once on the buses, talk continues full force as the groups outside split up and new groups form on the bus.

Who says school is just for learning? Good grief! We never thought about that!



Algebra chums. Carlene Conner and Becky Phillips get together on the front lawn at lunch to check over algebra problems.

Celebration planners. Committee members Dorothy White, Cynthia Logan, Gloria Jones and Charlie Hendricks plan activities for Black History Week in February.

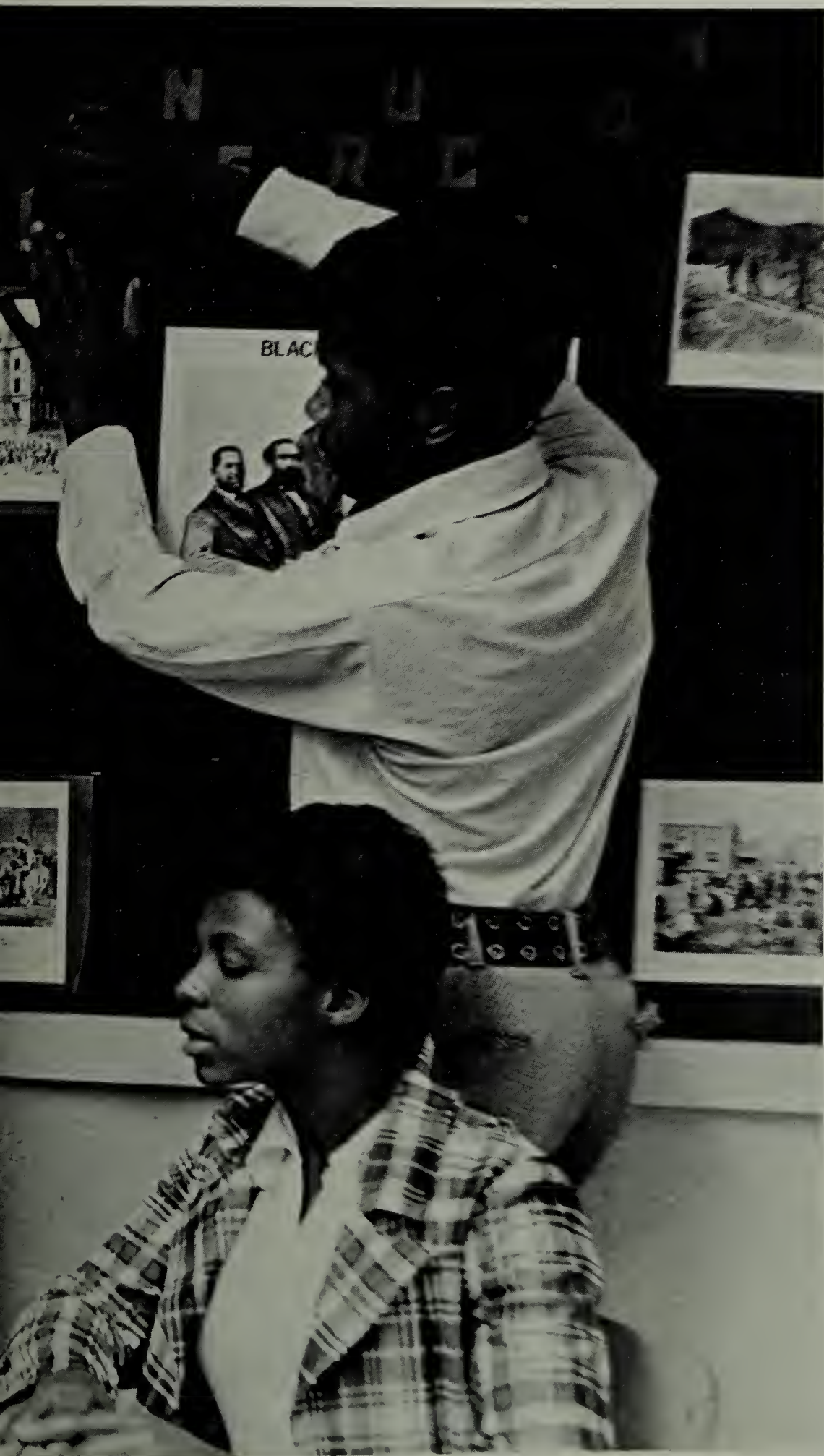






Catch it. In warm weather students take part in different pass-times during lunch period. Marvin Ballou and Barbara Oliver enjoy throwing a frisbee on the front lawn.

Let's boogie. Donnie Miller and Debra Walker are grinding out the "bump" at the SCA's "End of School" dance in June.





# No gas, no night time practices, too much snow

Energy crisis  
helps to make a quiet  
sort of year  
even more quiet



Unexpected vacation. Students received an extended Christmas holiday when the county received a snowfall which closed school a week earlier than scheduled.





Keeping warm. The energy crisis gets to everyone and Jearlean Martin is no exception. She dresses warmly to get through the winter while the thermostats are turned down.

Gas lines. Automobiles line Highway 501 waiting to pull into the service station hopefully to get \$3 worth of gas, the day's limit.



More than enough snow and a lack of energy were two characteristics of the school year. Because of them, scheduled activities were cancelled and the possibilities for new, unscheduled activities looked dim.

After a full semester of mostly hard work, students eagerly looked forward to that eventful last week before the beginning of Christmas vacation. Everyone planned to trim the traditional school trees, decorate homeroom doors, see a non-religious assembly and boogie at the Snowball Dance. Unfortunately, the snow, which ordinarily everyone would love, came abundantly in about four inches and all the Yule festivities were cancelled. Only the underprivileged children's party survived the near blizzard but everyone enjoyed wrapping gifts and singing songs with area children one night.

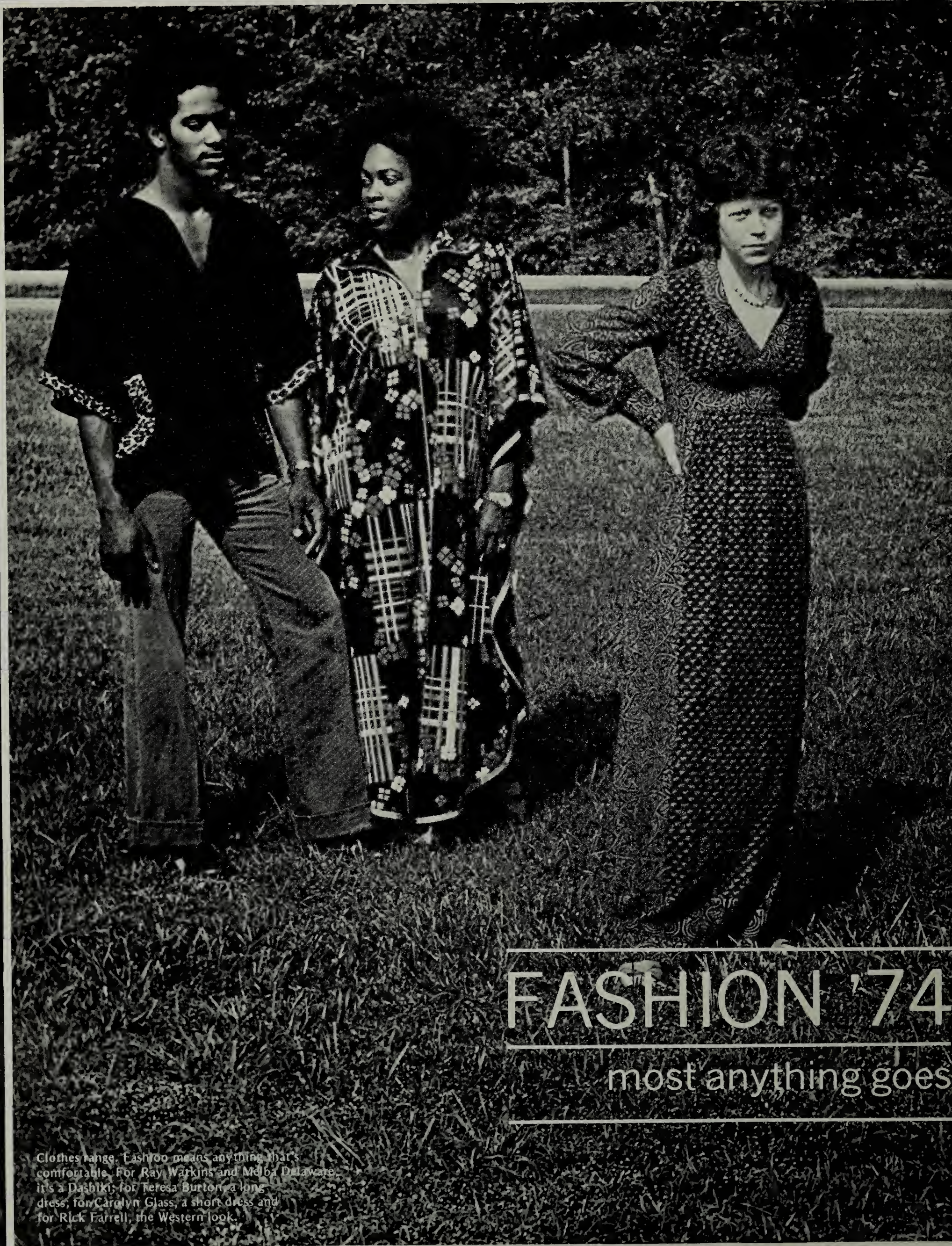
Perhaps more important, though, was the dire effect of the energy crisis

on student life. Although a school poll showed that a majority of students believed there really was no energy shortage, they were made to act as if there were one. The school board nullified any night time activity during the cold months except basketball games. This meant that scheduled dances, night time practices of any kind and even the Spring Fair were cancelled.

School thermostats were turned back several degrees in order to conserve fuel and students came to school from 9:30 to 3:40. Gas prices skyrocketed so people didn't travel much; but when they did, they had to remember the new decreased speed limits. It took longer to get to Volens for that date.

Differing opinions, both good and bad, were voiced concerning the effects of snow and the energy crisis. Everyone would agree, though, that the year was a little bit quieter than usual.





# FASHION '74

most anything goes

Clothes range. Fashion means anything that's comfortable. For Ray Warkins and Melba Delaware, it's a Dashiki; for Teresa Burton, a long dress; for Carolyn Glass, a short dress and for Rick Farrell, the Western look.





From six inches above the knee to six inches below (and lower), from tight-fitting pants to wide-legged slacks, fashions in '74 sported variety. There was no set style. Students supported the idea of "anything goes."

With the variation of students here, one saw practically every style fashion had to offer. Capes, coats, vests, caps, hats, even a deerstalker or two could be seen. The individual continued to stand out.

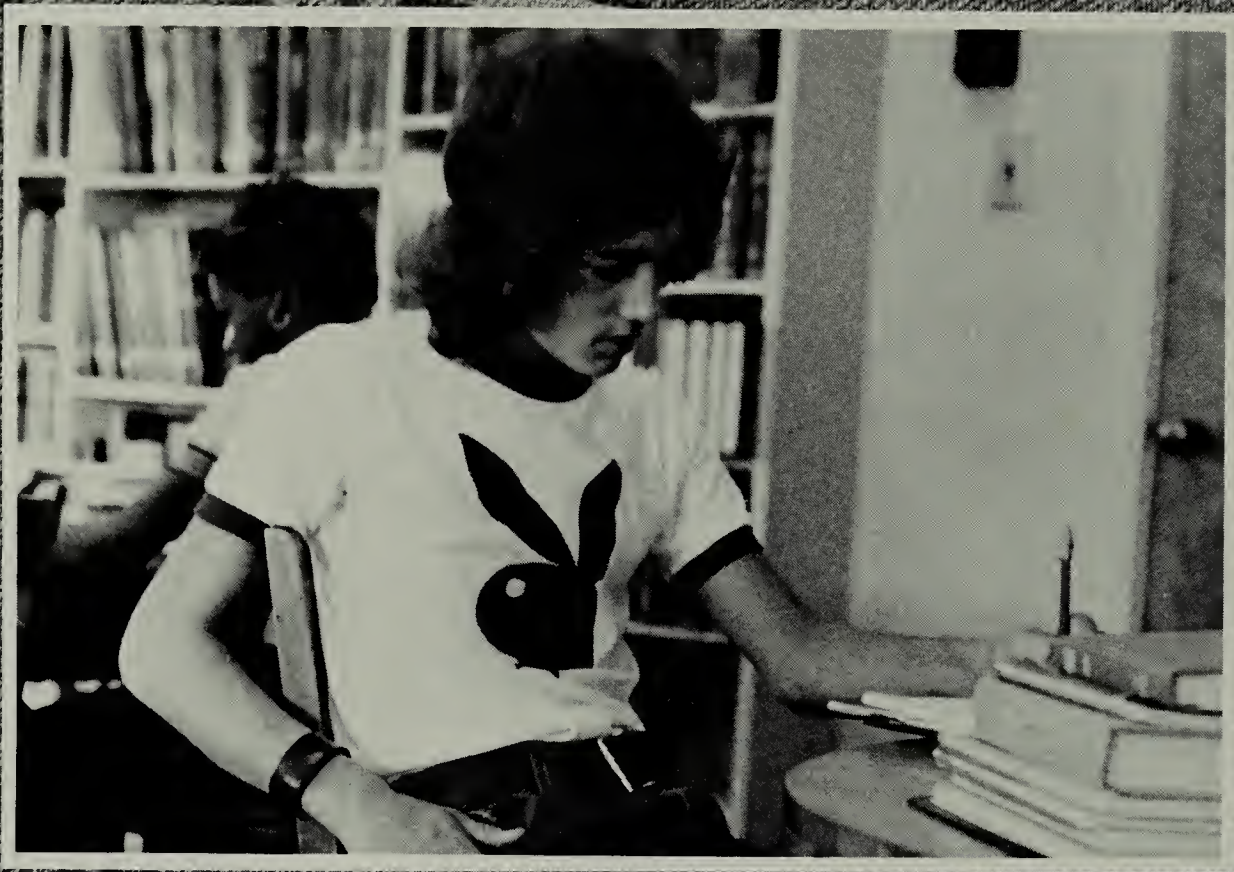
African tunics and multi-colored

robes were yet another style. Students proud of their ancestral background wore clothes native to that homeland. Hair styles ran the gamut also. If you sat behind a black dude in assembly, you had to peep around his Afro; that is, unless he had corn row plaits.

People around here are fairly tolerant of what others want, so individuality was supreme. Anything and everything "went" and it looks as if this type of attitude, particularly towards fashion, will continue.

Fashion flair. Styles include Jerry Faulkner's fur (top) Joan Guthrie's print top (center) and Donna Murphy's turtleneck (bottom).





Bunny lover, Scott Rottler is right in with the latest fads and fashions as he wears his blue denim jeans and his Playboy Bunny T-shirt.



Fashion favorite. Denim jackets are popular with guys and gals. Lottie Carden finds them just the thing for school wear.



## FASHION '74

Faded denim covers all



Denim dude. Like most students, Ray Chambers is more comfortable in blue jeans and a sweat shirt. Tennis shoes were the favorite footwear.

When all else fails... blue jeans! Screwdrivers, corduroy, cuffed, or just plain ole' jeans, they can't be beat for relaxing in. Taking a break to lean against the nab machines are blue-teamed Karen Balfou, Donna Coleman, Carolyn Quanes and Bonnie Conner.



Something different. Jeans don't always have to be blue. Barry Powell finds that white is a good color too.



They are cheap and must be faded. They can glitter in the light or look as if they'll fall to pieces at any moment. Woe be it to the individual who wears a new pair of Levis or Wranglers to school or anywhere else for that matter.

The jeans fad hit here like it did everywhere else. In force, the jeans, caps, patches, overalls, purses and, of course, the jeans themselves were seen. Everybody wore them. Whether it be for comfort, style, work, sport or what have

you, faded denim was definitely "in" in 1974 and probably here to stay.

Rare is it that Halifax County keeps up with the fashion mode but jeans seemed the answer to a prayer. Faded jeans which could sell for upwards of \$25 in a Paris boutique were seen in abundance here. Studded up, down and all around, intricately embroidered, or just plain washed out, they were the dictators of fashion. Those who wore anything else were given bewildered looks.

Why do people suffer through the agonies of "breaking in" a new pair of Levis? No one dare be seen in a spanking new pair. So into the washing machine they go right after purchase—unless it's a rainy day, of course. Rainy days are a stroke of good fortune because of the mud in which one can splash. However, before the first wearing those calicheenics must be done so one can move. And what for? Those glorious denims.



Election montage. Emily Powell makes her pitch for votes and the SCA treasurer as the photographer superimposes her on the school walls that were lined with posters campaign week.

Audience response. Applause and indifference greet performers during the musical segment of the religious assembly.





# A 'did not' year

## Assembly traditions bow to weather

What do snakes, Negro history, a folk singer and a rock concert all have in common? These are subjects of some of the year's assemblies.

Characteristics of assemblies? Most are alike in certain aspects — leaving class, piling into the gym, looking for friends, sitting in cramped bleachers, clock watching and hoping the program will last until the end of the period.

It was the year of "did nots" for assemblies. Seniors did not march into all assemblies. Sophomores did not attend one assembly because they were being disciplined. The SCA did not have a Christmas assembly due to snow and school closings. Powder-puff football

and May Day were cancelled due to rain.

Assemblies were generally divided into two groups — those for entertainment and those with more serious subjects. The most interesting and entertaining program was probably that which featured snakes and reptiles. Student volunteers and even Dr. Venable participated in the show as they held the reptiles and allowed the snakes to coil around them.

Among the other more popular assemblies were concerts. During the year, four music-oriented programs were presented and each featured a different type of music — rock, soul, folk or classical. The student talent show also dealt mainly with music.

Short (and tall) people  
their  
MONEY  
with Wanda Su  
Vote for



Music makers. The saxophone of John Sibley and Wilford Stanfield fill the gym at the band concert assembly in the spring.

Black History Week. Students wait to make speeches of black heritage while Marvin Ballou introduces them.





# Welcomed routine breakers

Assemblies feature  
fun, serious times



Donkey form. Riding donkeys and playing basketball is no easy task Leonia Coleman and Bee Edmunds discover. The donkey basketball assembly is one of the year's most popular.

Soul, baby, soul. First place winner in the talent show was singer Alice Jones with her backup duo Drucilla Sydnor and Emma Jones.





Second place winners. Determination is the look in David Powell and Mrs. Joanna Eckenrode's faces as they compete against others in the student talent show.



For sports enthusiasts, several ballgames were played in front of the student body. The most amusing of these was a donkey basketball game. In others, inter-class girls met in the Powder-puff basketball game and boys who were not members of the school's basketball teams played an intramural game.

In contrast, there were some assemblies with more serious purposes. On the first day of school, all students met and heard welcoming speeches from the principal and the SCA president.

Candidates for SCA offices gave their speeches during separate class assemblies as did those running for class offices.

The presentation of awards served as the purpose for three assemblies. Spring sports athletes were honored in one assembly while senior awards were presented on Class Day. Juniors and seniors attended the Honor Society assembly in which deserving juniors were inducted.

So assemblies helped to break the routine of the day and in a small way put a little spice in what was a quiet sort of year.



Religion, music, fun! Gospel folk-singer Erv Lewis combined these to produce an assembly which had spiritual impact on the students.



# Needed service tasks gladly completed

Students  
volunteer service  
in library,  
office

Who says students don't care about their schools these days? That's not true here. Whenever a job needs to be done, people gladly step in to do what they can. They serve the school.

The early hours of the morning found the student bus drivers trekking down their various routes bringing boisterous, locomotive loads of individuals to school, trying to stay on the road at the same time. Then, they discovered themselves with an even louder bunch of people on the way home each afternoon at 3:10 to try to keep quiet and in place.

During lunch, student monitors watched the long lunch lines to make sure no one broke in front of the other people all ready standing there. When they caught one of the culprits in the act, that would-be infiltrator was sent to the end of the line.

Candy salesmen turned out in

record numbers to sell chocolate peanut Moppets and raise money for the school. Over \$8000 was realized and this money was used to buy a 16 person capacity van to carry cheerleaders to away games.

Some students worked as library assistants, helping check out books, getting the study hall lists and finding materials for students in need of help. Also, some worked in the guidance and attendance offices. Their jobs were to go to the classrooms to get students for conferences and to get students who were being checked out of school by their parents for various reasons.

A few students chose to be teachers' aides. They went, during their study halls, to the teachers whom they desired to help. Their tasks were usually checking homework and short answer test papers and putting up bulletin boards.



Who can make the sunshine? The candy girl can for HCSHS. Mitzi Duncan is being presented a television by Mr. Billy Vanney for her cooperation in selling Moppets in the fund-raising drive.

Grin and bear it. As hungry students anxiously wait in line for their lunches, Clarence Lee, lunchroom monitor, watches carefully for breakers.







Counselor's messenger. Jerome Hubbard waits for a note from Mr. Chambers before he calls a student for a college admission conference.

File it under "H". During his study hall Mark Averette works in the office sorting mail and doing odd jobs.



Library inventory. Library aides Sandra Brooks and Rebecca Saunders check file cards before the library closes for the summer.



# Dorothy, Toto, a wicked witch and 'Main Street'

Spring Prom brings  
indifferent sophomores  
proud juniors  
haughty seniors



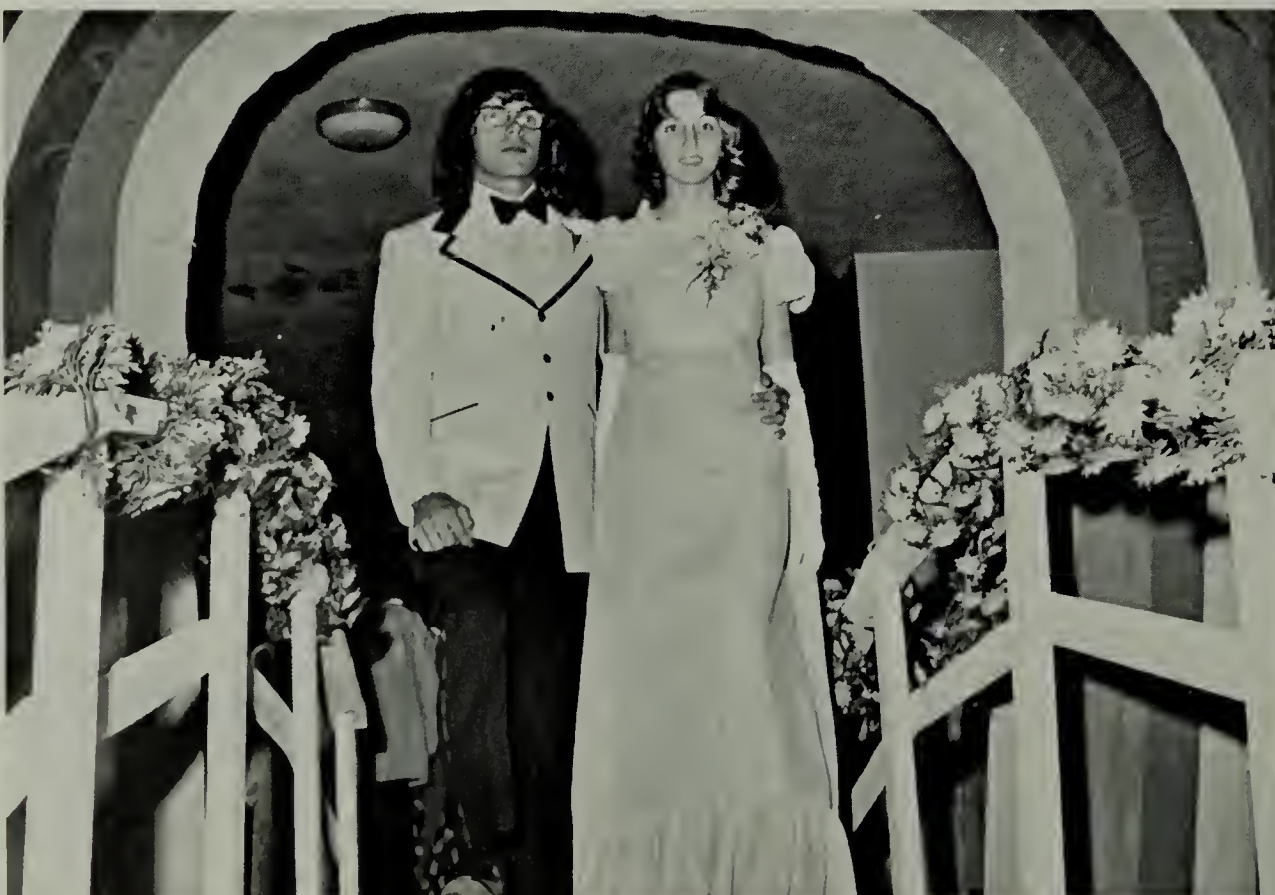
Taking a break. Kathy Young and Donna Elliott serve punch to Lavinia Jennings and Marvin Ballou during an intermission at the annual Junior-Senior Prom.

Far away look. Leta Ragland and James Lewis dance under the rainbow at the Junior-Senior Prom. "Main Street" supplied the music for this spring highlight on the calendar.

Dreamed of journey. Traveling under the rainbow and into the lobby, David Smith and Robin Harrison begin their magic prom night.



Individual but together. Couples concentrating on each other, their dancing and the music of "Main Street" all contribute to the success of the Junior-Senior Prom.







Where else were seniors found slightly haughty and skeptical, juniors proud and tired and other underclassmen merely indifferent but at the traditional Junior-Senior Prom?

After weeks of dedicated planning and constructing a Land of Oz, the juniors hosted the prom with its theme of "Somewhere Over the Rainbow." The Tinman, Scarecrow, Cowardly Lion, Dorothy and even Toto greeted excited prom-goers at the end of a yellow bridge with a lively colored rainbow brightening the lobby. Yellow, pink and blue streamers added to the scenery.

Eager dancers followed a yellow brick road into the gym where they rocked to the music played by "Main Street." Even though many juniors had stayed up till two that morning, they managed to shake a leg on the dance floor along with teachers and other students.

As the night wore on, the rented tuxedos and the elegant evening gowns became a little uncomfortable and shoes were more often off than on. Admiring seniors slyly took any decoration they could with them home, treasuring their mementoes of the special occasion. The night came and went too quickly for everyone, especially for the sophomores whose duty it was to clean up the yellow brick road prom the next morning. Oh, how they wished the Good Witch from the East had been there with the magic touch of her wand!



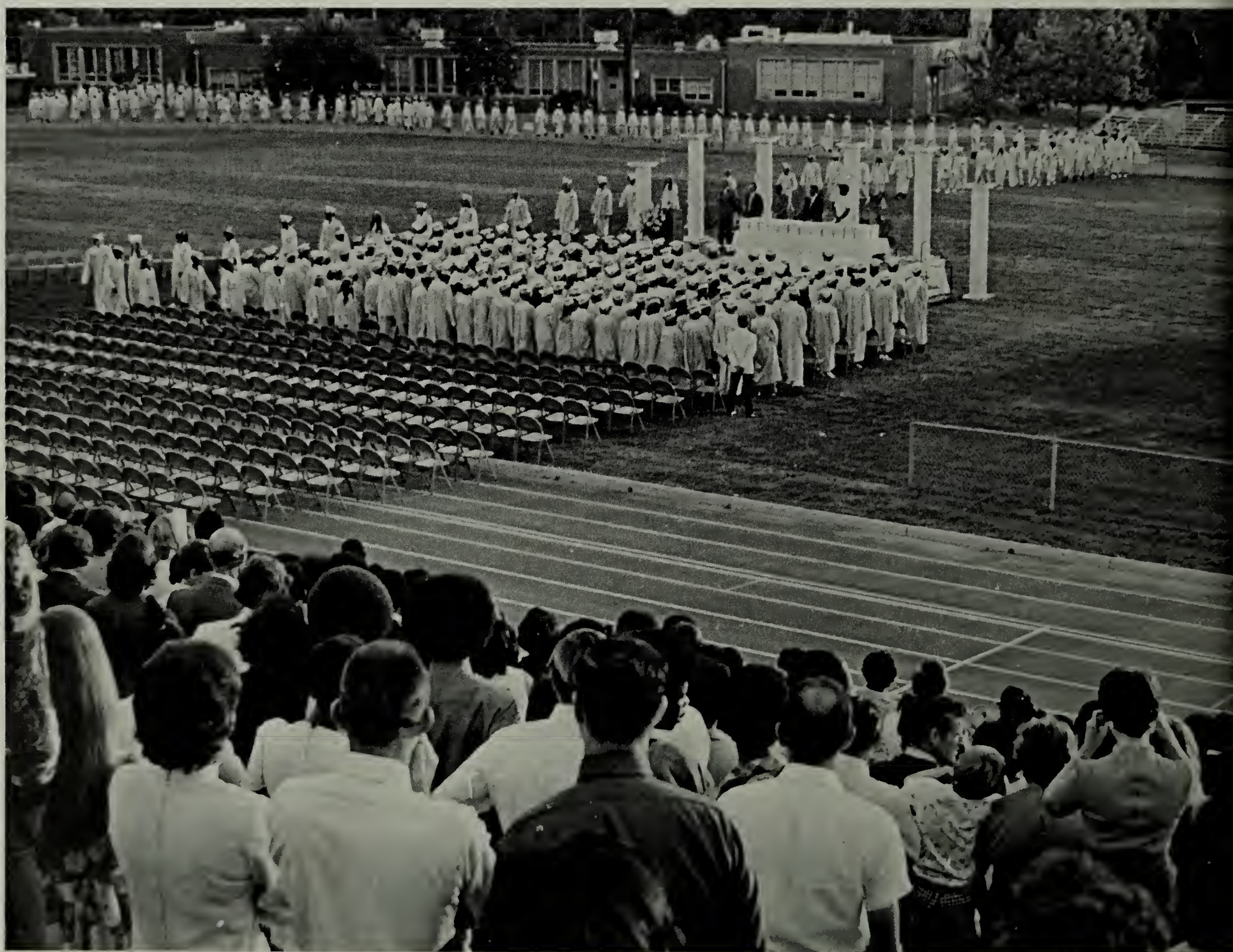
Getting down. Michael Edmondson, Sharon Pointer, Linda Peters and Cynthia Harris are doing the latest dance called "The Bump" at the Junior-Senior Prom while others look on.

Get that barefoot feeling. Mark Hagood and Becky Wilbourn jitterbug in the style of the 50's at the annual Junior-Senior Prom.



Graduation instructions. Seniors listen to Mr. Vanney as he explains the graduation exercises and instructs them how to march in at the Commencement Program.

The last march. Friends and relatives stand as the '74 graduates march into the stadium for the last time as a class.





Diploma happiness. Nancy Smith smiles proudly at receiving the cherished diploma from Superintendent of Schools Udy C. Wood.



It's almost over. Vice-principal Larry Clark converses with Raymond Witcher and Harold Green about what's ahead for them.



## A thundering, rumbling exit for 550

Surprise storm forces first graduation postponement in school's history

To the rumble of thunder rather than to the traditional strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," 550 seniors exited Tuck Dillard Stadium on June 10 with a complete lack of the decorum practiced during the preceeding days. Thousands of parents, friends, teachers and dignitaries also scurried for shelter from the torrential downpour that was to postpone the annual graduation ceremony for the first time in the school's twenty-one year history.

Adversity was short lived as the graduation went on as rescheduled the next evening. Again those persons holding admission tickets gathered in the stadium to applaud the young men and women who were symbolically embarking upon their adult lives as Superintendent of Schools Udy C. Wood extended the diplomas and the customary handshakes.

Finally to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" the proud graduates filed from the stadium.



# 2

# a few firsts, a number of repeats

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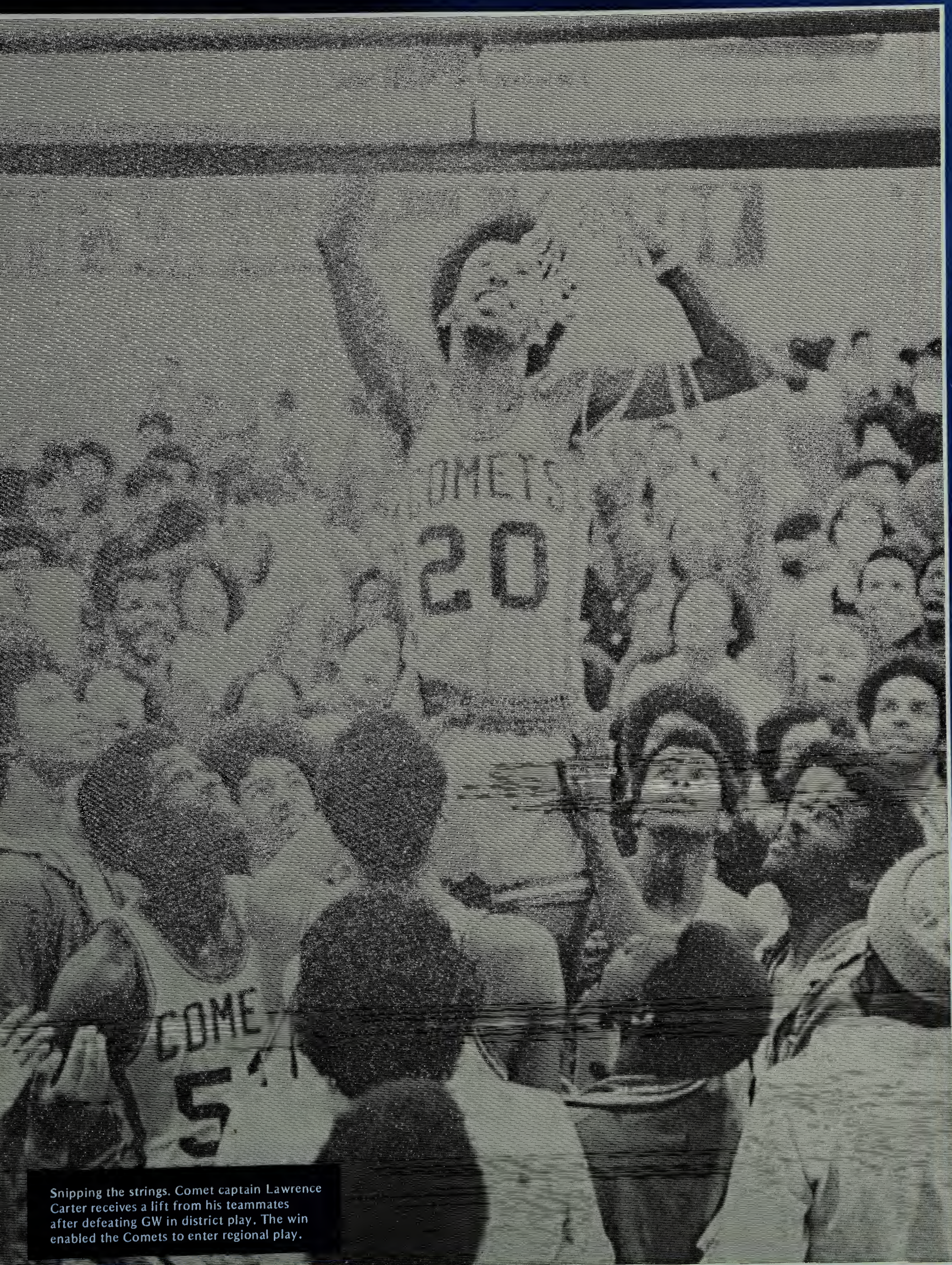


Female flyer. Hurdler Ramona Shepard clears the obstacles with ease as she concentrates on the district title.

Somebody called the sports year a few firsts, a number or repeats. They were right. And for a fan like me, the season had variety. Football kept on its even keel and the basketball team again went to the state tournament. (Man, that's the kind of repeat you like.) Cross country, baseball and track held their own. But this was the year for the girls. For the first time they fielded track, basketball and gymnastic teams. Did well too. Won two seconds in district competition. And the tennis teams! The boys had their first break-even season and the girls won three matches, their best ever. One thing wrong, though. Except for basketball, loyal fans were hard to find. I got lonely in the stands.

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Snipping the strings. Comet captain Lawrence Carter receives a lift from his teammates after defeating GW in district play. The win enabled the Comets to enter regional play.



# Summer misery

## Two weeks at camp prepare the Comets for season opener

# and

Twenty pounds overweight I stepped onto that stupid old school bus on my way to Camp Pickett. Our first game was with Person County in three weeks and I knew Starnes and Ramsey would have us all in shape. I was doomed.

After one week at that raunchy camp with maybe three practices a day, the first at 8:00 a.m., sweaty clothes, fungus showers, rotten food and all irritable guys, we came home from camp and went to Franklin County for a scrimmage game that same night. We were pooped but knew that if we made a lot of mistakes that the second week at Pickett would be twice as rough as the first. We were gonna be in shape no matter what.

After a second week at Pickett with Jones as our new quarterback and Hailey in the backfield, we were prepared.

Ramsey and Starnes had scouted the Person County—George Washington scrimmage so we knew what to expect. After beating Person County 41-14 with few penalties and lots of key recoveries, we knew our two weeks at Pickett had paid off.

Handoff drills. "Fake to Ted and give it to Wayne" thinks quarterback O.C. Hailey as he runs "Red 3," a successful and potent play in the Comets' playbook.



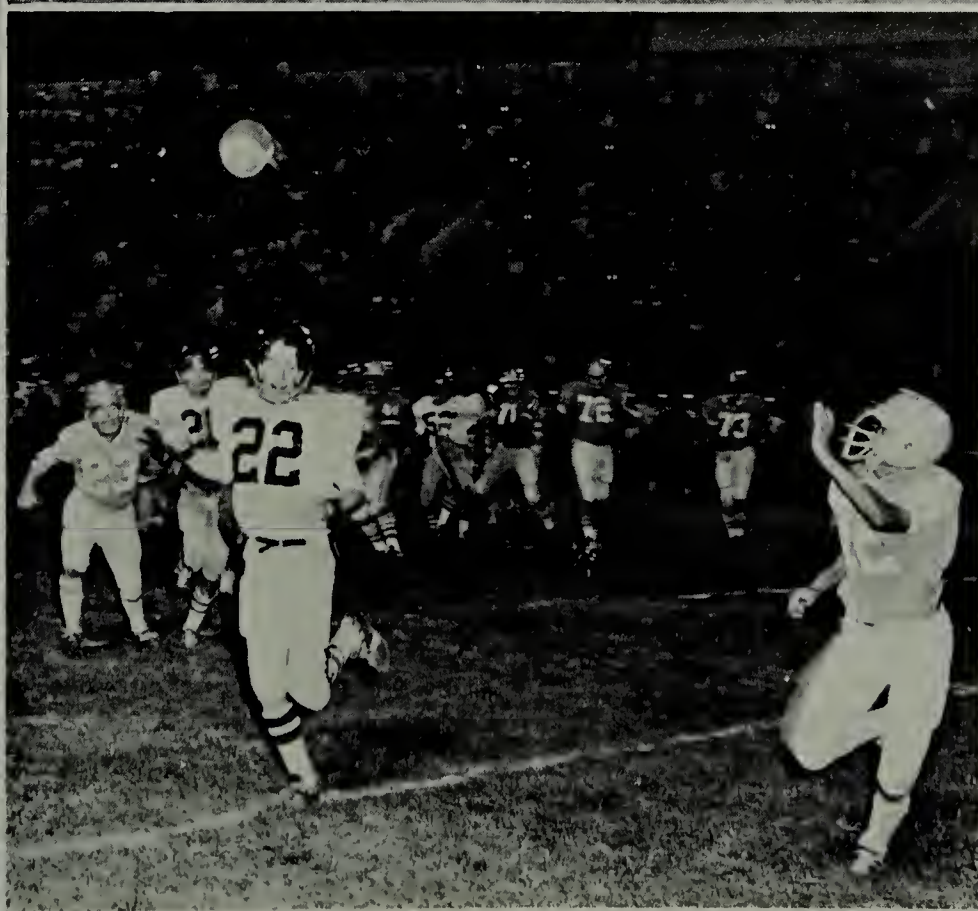
#### Varsity Football 1973

Record: 6-4

	HCSH	OPP.
Person County	41	14
E. C. Glass	0	12
William Fleming	42	40
Cave Springs	0	26
Amherst	35	19
Maggie Walker	42	14
Martinsville	32	18
First Colonial	0	7
GW	12	21
John Marshal	52	8



# its reward



Grinding it out. Wayne Claiborne grinds out yardage as his blocking back Clarence Lee leads the way through the GW defensive line. The Comets lost, 12-21.

Dive for it. O. C. Hailey eyes the pigskin as he desperately tries to get into position to intercept an errant GW pass.



Quick turn. Running back Clarence Lee dodges defenders and picks up a first down against Fleming in a close Comet win, 42-40.



## Loss to Glass was bitter, win over Fleming was sweet



The E. C. Glass game was a bummer! This year was our chance to beat the Hilltoppers and we literally fumbled the game away. Losing 0-12 was hard to take when we knew we should have won.

William Fleming was a spectators game. We were losing at halftime but knew that we could beat the Colonels. Coming back in the last half, we managed to defeat Fleming with a 42-40 victory.

For the Homecoming game with Martinsville, we were out for revenge from the year before. We didn't want to have the same defeated feeling of being beaten on Homecoming like we had known before with Cave Springs. We were really up for the game. We knew we could win and did.

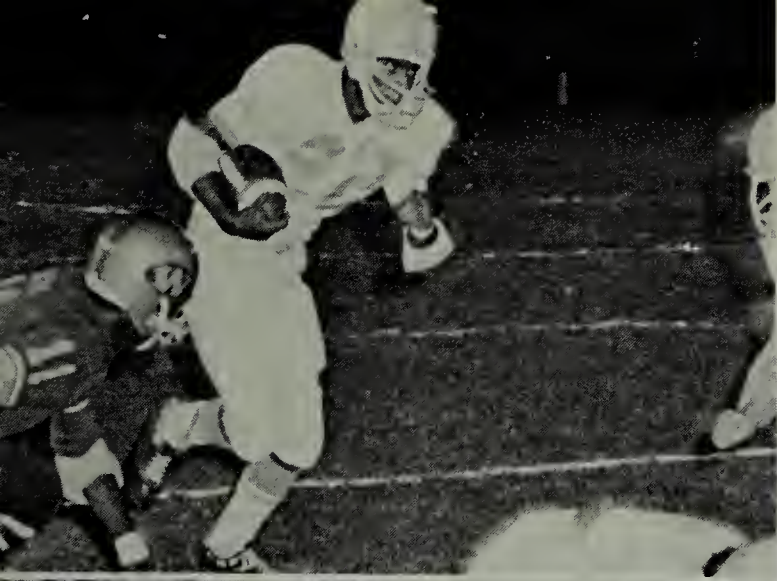
The First Colonial game at Virginia Beach was disappointing, we lost by only one touchdown. We got beat but some players got to see the ocean for the first time. You can't have everything.



Varsity football squad. (front row) Ray Chambers, O.C. Hailey, Clarence Lee, Nookie Green, Ricky Jones, Chuck Hatcher, Edward Brown (second row) Gary Holt, Randy Adkins, Lee Burkholder, Everett Nichols, Wayne Claiborne, Keith Gilliam, Robert Boulden, Ted Jones, Marvin Fallen (third row) Johnny Brandon, Harper Smith, Charles Green, Chipper Anderson, Gerald Lovelace, Avon Traynham, Eddie Hughes, Craig Humphries, Dwayne Hawkins, James Smith, Steve Farmer (fourth row) Mark Jackson, Don Thaxton, Woody Bane, Rick Farrell, James Brame, Alvin Chappell, Herman Thaxton, Wayne Roberts, Earl Wilkins, Wilfred Stanfield, Brad Satterfield (back row) Head Coach Coleman Starnes, Coach John Crittenden, John Snead, Sammy Smith, Jay Camp, Leonard Faulkner, Cecil Talley, Jeff Wallace, Rex Puryear, Charlie Walton, Coach Ronnie Ramsey.

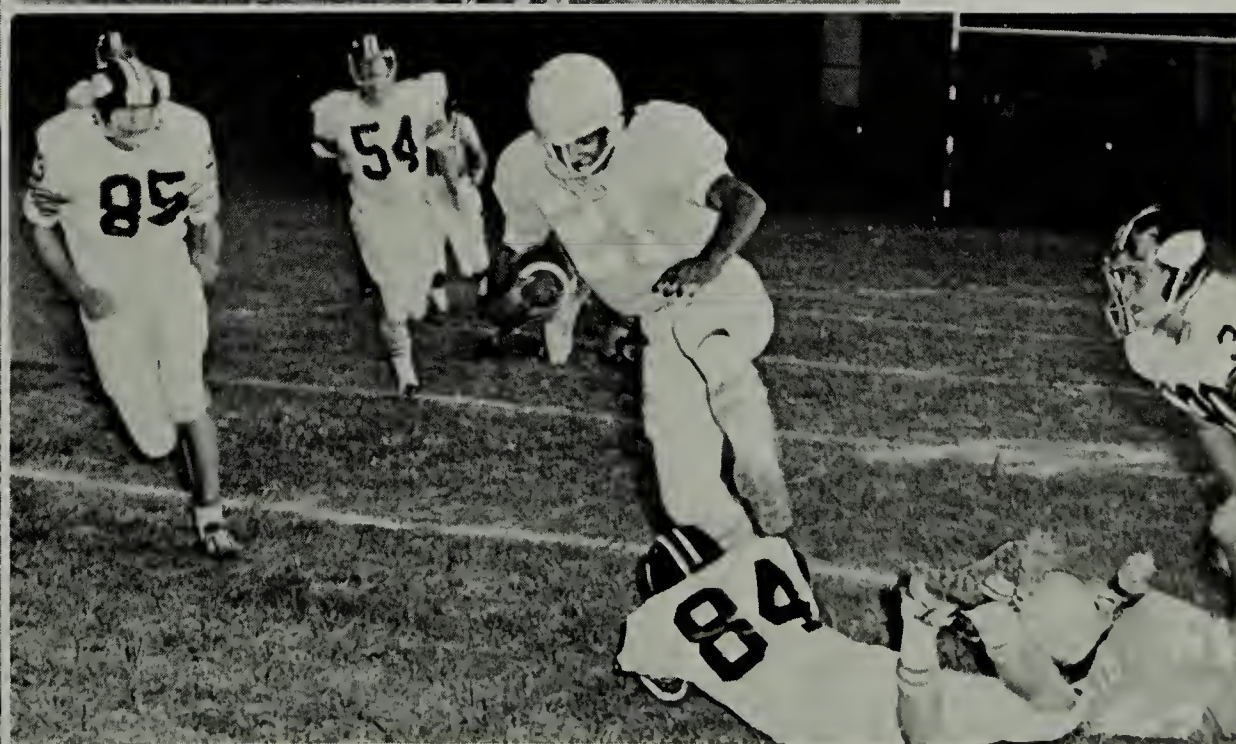






Looking for daylight. Eddie Hughes looks for an opening while Woody Bane and Clarence Lee run interference for him in the Fleming game.

Up for grabs. O. C. Hailey deflects a William Fleming pass. The Comets defeated the Colonels, 42-40, in a home contest.



Kick-off return. Clarence Lee returns a kickoff in the game against Person County, the season's opener. The Comets demolished their opponent, 41-14.

Preseason agony. Comet hopefuls train to trim excess weight. Fundamental exercises supervised by Coach Starnes reduce game injuries.



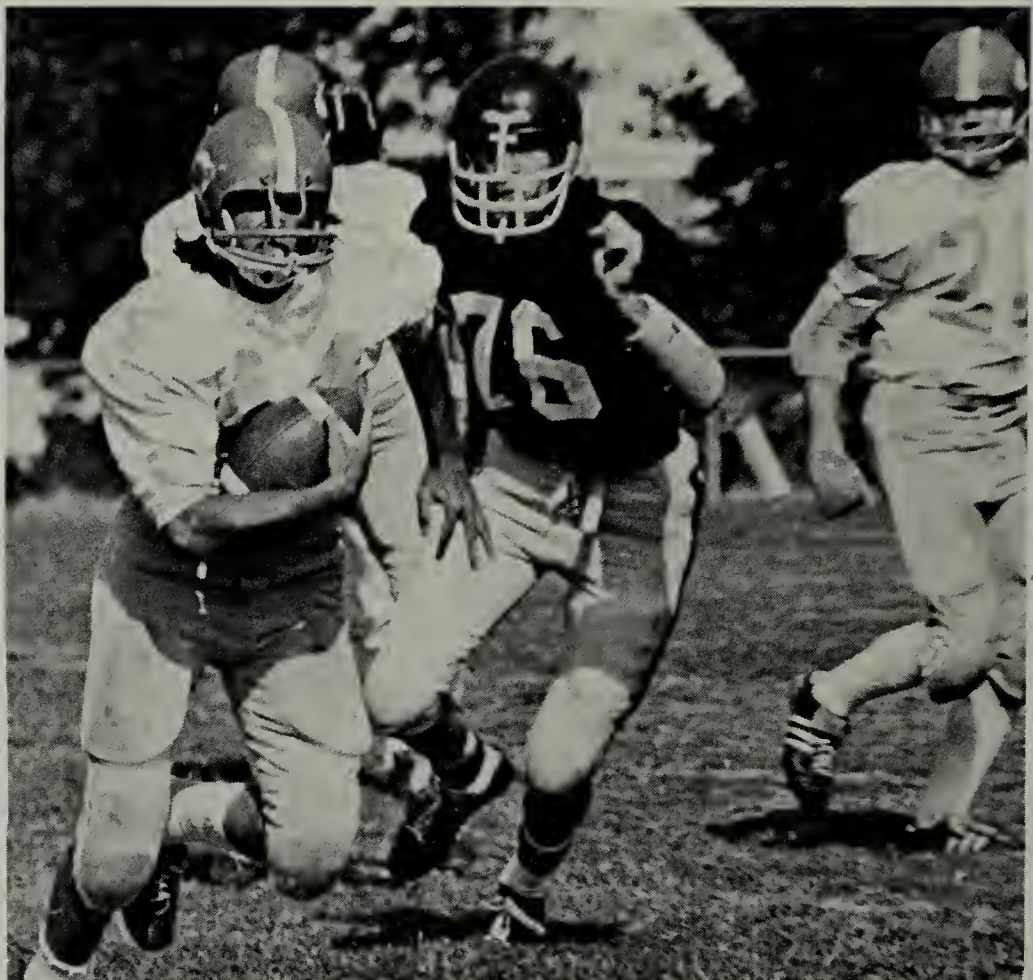
# JV Football 1973

Record: 5-3

	HCSH	OPP.
Roxboro	14	0
Reidsville	12	0
Amherst	6	0
GW	8	12
E. C. Glass	10	21
William Fleming	6	0
GW	14	8
E. C. Glass	6	21

Plugging the hole. Linebackers Ricky Gregory and George Woody bring a GW runner to his knees for no gain. The JV's won 14-8.

In full stride. Mike Taylor races around the end to evade a GW defender as No. 20, Pee Wee Bales, and No. 10, Mark Sompayrac, come in to give support.



JV Squad (bottom row) Richard Holt, John Pinson, Mike Taylor, Tommy Jasinowski, PeeWee Bales, Mark Sompayrac, Bobby Medley, Roy Watson (second row) Boyd Ellis, Buster Butler, Ronnie Dixon, Tony Gregory, David Fallen, David Cardwell, George Chappell, Cherokee Dixon (third row) Bill McLaughlin, Jerome Smith, Andy Hall, Keister Tally, Averett Bowman, Ricky Gregory, Bill Abbott, George Woody, Emmitt Ferrell (top row) Coach Joe Hyatt, Willie Petty, Raymond Roberts, Jay Puryear Kent Poindexter, Mark Averett, David Ford, Eddie Brown, Coach Tom Berry.







Being rushed. JV quarterback Mark Sompayrac unloads a pass before being tackled by GW defenders. The Comets lost the game 12 to 8.

## Second place district tie 'ain't bad'



Coming over from the junior high as a sophomore, I had high hopes of playing varsity football. When the coach first told me that I would be needed more on the JV squad than on the varsity squad, I was really disappointed. After playing JV ball for a couple of weeks, I realized that the coach was right. The varsity squad had a lot of depth in my position, and I knew if I had stuck with the varsity team I would have just sat on the bench all season.

The competition we had as JV players was a lot stiffer than what we knew in junior high. Besides gaining valuable playing experience, I was glad to help our JV team have one of the best seasons ever.

Having a winning record was really a switch from the 0-8 losing season the JV's had last year. We shocked the whole county with our 5-3 season. We also tied George Washington for second place in the district, which ain't bad.



Home stand run. Bobby Medley powers ahead, dragging a GW defensive player with him in the annual game played before the student body. The Comets lost, though, 8-12.



# No mushed, old Hershey bars

## The new van made going to away games fun

Cheering for the Big Blue was a lot of fun this year. The only thing that bothered me about cheering was the fact that nobody ever noticed the things we did.

We made cakes and served lunch to the players every Friday before their game, made banners and hoops every week to create enthusiasm among the students, made oodles and oodles of "Go Comet" ribbons which nobody bought and gave pep rallies where nobody cheered.

By the end of football season all we'd gotten were complaints about how blah we were and how it was our fault that 2,200 apathetic students sat on their cans at pep rallies.

Sure.

Fortunately for us basketball season picked up things. Students could be seen cheering not only at pep rallies but actually doing the same cheers we did!

The Comet basketball team was fantastic and the possibility of being state champs gave the students loads of spirit. It's a great feeling to lead a pep rally where 2,200 students are screaming "We're Number One" and "Go Comets" to the top of their lungs.

The new van that Mr. Moore drove to all the away games was super! For the first time all ten of us arrived at the same place at the same time. It was nice not to have to go through the hassle of getting parents and teachers to drive us in separate cars. Mr. Moore said that we could put away more food than any group of girls he had ever seen and this way I didn't have to worry about mushed Hershey chocolate and greasy pop corn on my mother's back seat upholstery.

Nail biting and extra yells. Sharon Humphrey and Beth Nelson take a break during the state tournament but fail to let their attention leave the game.

Giving it all she's got. With a little boost from a fellow cheerleader, Jackie Lawter leaps into the air completing a cheer.



Females invade the floor. Head cheerleader Sharon Hodges leads the squad as they perform a half-time cheer.





Team spirit. Screaming for the Comets to win, Peggy Baskervill puts all her energy into a cheer at the regionals in Lynchburg.

Wild enthusiasm. Students spill out onto the gym floor to help the cheerleaders build Comet spirit at the GW pep rally.



Lovely line up. Varsity cheerleaders don jerseys and fake it. They are (seated) Jackie Lawter, Beth Nelson, Betty Strickland, Mercedes DeShazo, Peggy Baskervill, Ellen Davis, (standing) Debra Herbert, Denise Brayboy, Betty Johnston, Bridgett Neece, Peggy Roark, Sharon Hodges and Kim Nichols.



Cheering acrobats. Performing stunts before the home fans demands that cheerleaders keep in fine physical shape.



Wash 'em out! Varsity and JV cheerleaders combine napkins, bulldogs and a washing machine along with their own "Blue Cheer" and ride the finished product in the Homecoming parade.

Mini megaphones. JV cheerleader Debbie Womack advertises one of the Comet megaphones which they sold during football season.



## Picky squabbles in July fade with approach of September opener

Being a JV cheerleader was really neat this year 'cause it gave me a chance to get involved in more of the school activities. As a sophomore, I didn't know hardly any of the students out of my class and only a few of the teachers. Cheering gave me the extra push I needed to get out and meet people.

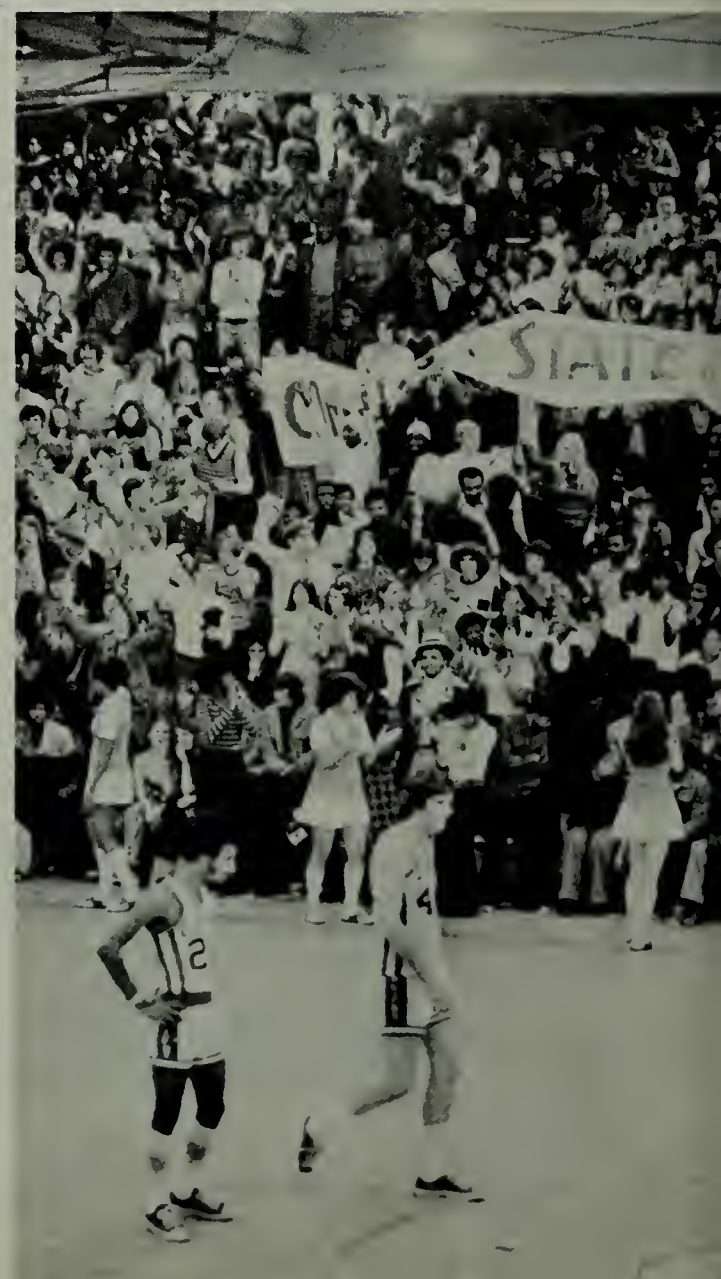
Practices started early in July and between numerous squabbles over various picky little details we managed to get everything together by football season.

The weather was hot for the first few games so we didn't wear our heavy sweaters much. We wore our basketball uniforms which aren't very old but

none of them have any hem left and good golly are they short! It's kinda bad when you're standing perfectly still doing a cheer and discover that you've exposed your bright blue bloomers.

Sometimes selling programs and pennants before the varsity games was a hassle but most of the time it was fun. It sort of gave you an excuse to run around and talk to people, especially the ones that usually make you so nervous your mind goes blank whenever you try to talk to them.

Although we sometimes got the bum end of the varsity-JV deals, I didn't care 'cause cheering for the high school was great! Hope I make varsity.







A clap and a smile. Even though the mighty Comets sometimes fell behind, Bridgette Neece keeps on smiling and cheering for her team.



All aboard? Mitzi Duncan, at the head of the van, and the varsity cheering squad delight in showing off their new mode of transportation.

Mitzi raised over \$400 alone during the candy drive for the purchase of the van, which was used for all away games.

State or bust! Comet fans express themselves with banners and cheers as cheerleaders encourage their support during a tournament game against GW.



**It was tough  
to have to follow  
a top state  
competitor.**



Shoot two. James Smith, No. 34, shoots from 15 feet out against Gar-Field in the Northwest Regionals in Lynchburg. The Comets won the game and then went on to the state tournament.

The preseason practices were long and hard. Every night we came home with aching legs and tired bodies. When Coach Thompson made the final cut, the lucky 15 of us worked even harder. If we were to have a season half as good as last year's state championship runners-up, we would really have to hustle.

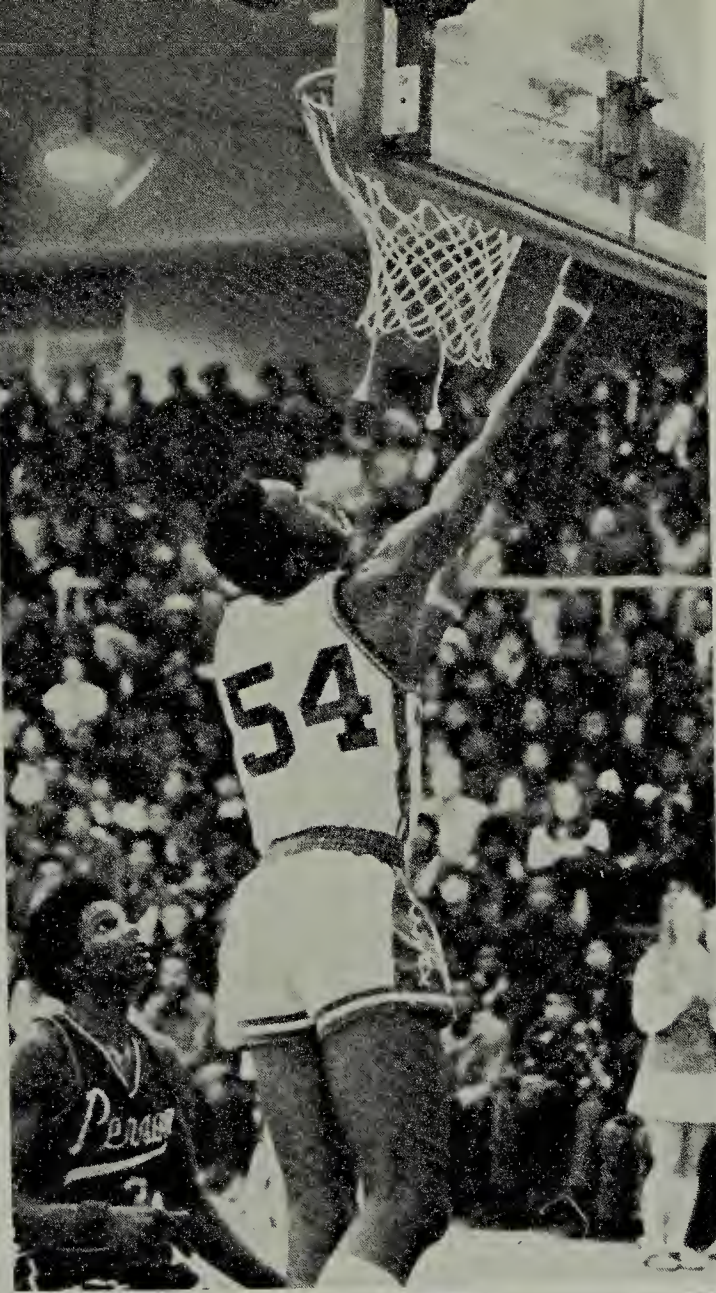
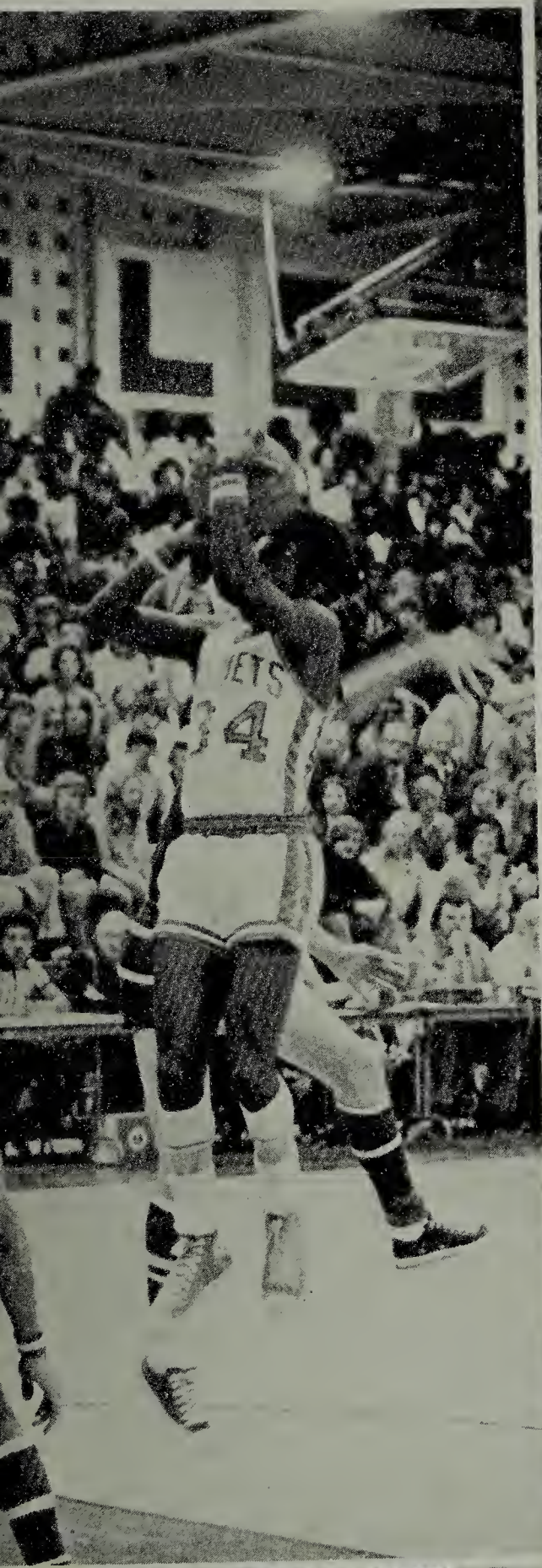
L. F. Elliott, Lawrence Carter, O. C. Haily and Kenneth Hudson were the only returnees. The rest of us were going to have to compensate for the loss of the

graduated players.

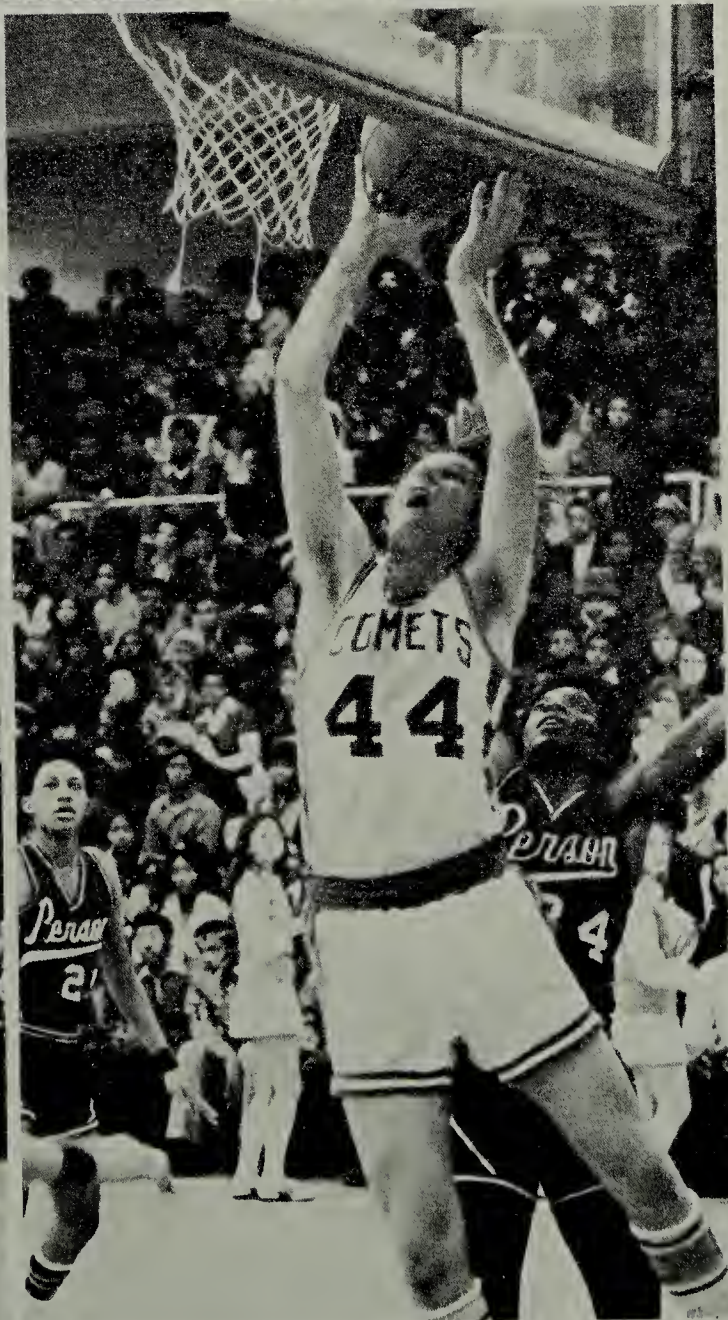
It seemed it would be impossible for us to match last year's record and make a repeat trip to the state tournament after we were clobbered by GW.

Still, we managed to struggle to a 5-2 record by Christmas. After Christmas, things started looking up. Having gained confidence, all of us began to play as a unit, and as a result, won all our district games with the exception of another loss to GW.





High jump. Harry Morris lays the ball up for a score against Person County in a game played before the home fans.



On the move. Lawrence Carter and Sammy Smith run one of their deceptive plays which led to victory over Reidsville, 56-53.



### Varsity Basketball 1974 Record: 20-6

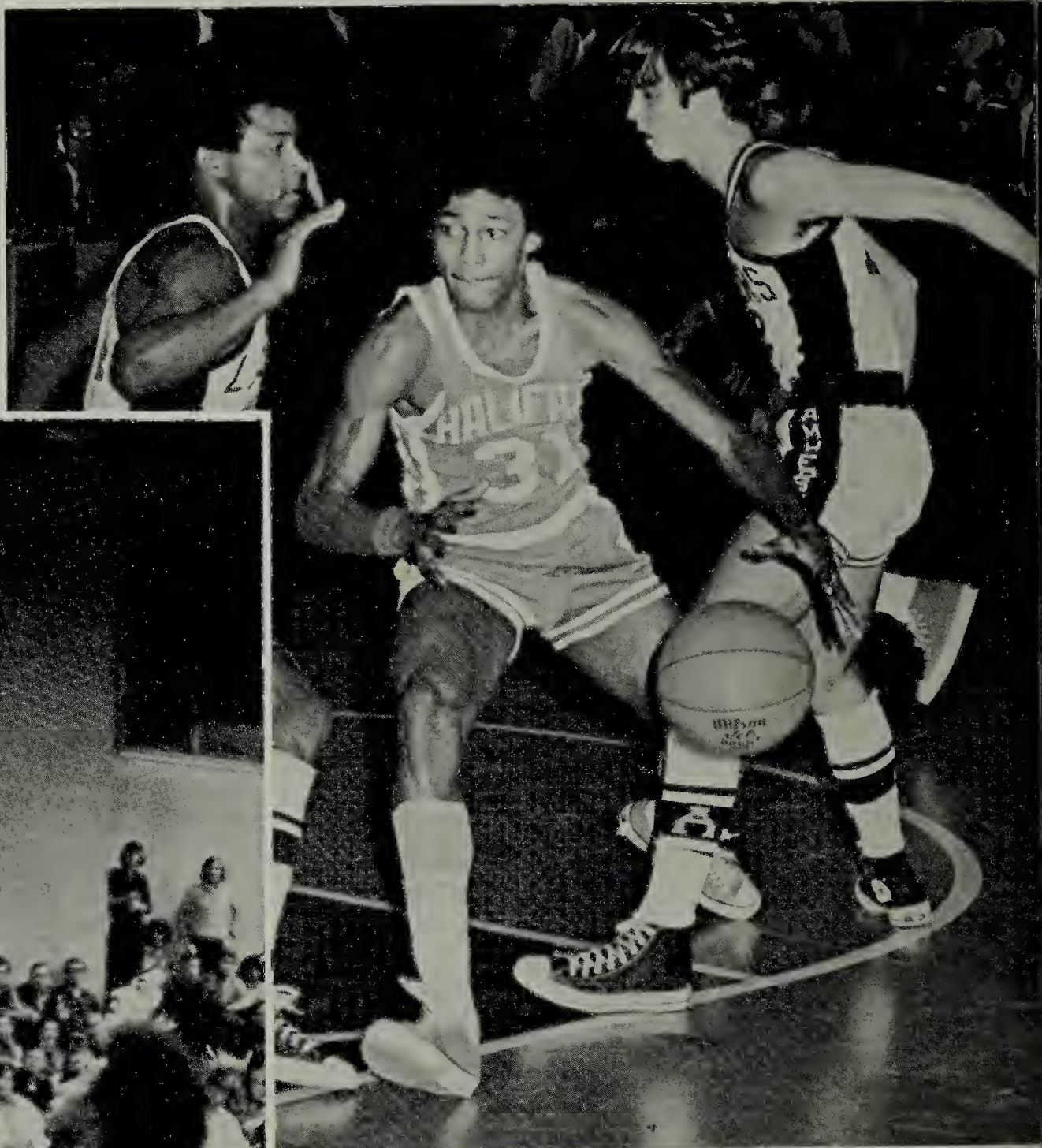
	HCHS	Opp.
Wingate Andrews	70	53
Person County	39	37
Maggie Walker	66	74
Reidsville	56	52
E. C. Glass	72	63
Person County	42	40
GW	53	72
Amherst	69	48
Person County	69	38
Martinsville	78	64
Amherst	52	45
Andrew Lewis	59	51
Wingate Andrews	59	65
Maggie Walker	75	74
Andrew Lewis	60	47
GW	53	56
Martinsville	58	68
E.C. Glass	70	59
Reidsville	56	50
GW	72	46
GW	58	51
District Tournament		
Amherst	55	51
GW	63	58
Regional Tournament		
Gar-Field	57	48
GW	55	52
State Tournament		
Petersburg	45	51

Up and in. L. F. Elliott grabs a rebound and goes up for two in the home opener over Person County. The Comets won, 39-37



Driving through. Raymond Witcher drives to make a layup and splits the two Amherst defenders in an effort to put two on the boards. He made it.

Guaranteed two. Stan Bradshaw (NO. 22) goes up for a layup and two points in the Comets' game against Andrew Lewis. The Comets won, 59-51.



Court capers. Lawrence Carter, captain of the team, hooks a shot in order not to be blocked. Harry Morris waits for the rebound. GW was host to the Comets in Danville.



When GW came to "Blue Heaven" for the last game of the regular season, we were really fired up. We got revenge by embarrassing the Eagles, 72-46.


The victory caused a tie breaker to determine the regular season Western District champion. The game was important and we knew it so we went out and defeated the Eagles and gained an automatic berth in the regional tourney.

We still had to play in the district tournament, though. Some people may have looked on this as a formality but we

were really fired up because it gave us a chance to win the district championship outright. We beat GW again to win it.

The whole school began to get excited during the regional tournament. Everyone had visions of a state championship and we took the first step toward that big basketball dream by defeating Gar-Field, 57-48. We then had to play GW again for the right to advance to the state tournament. We were familiar with the Eagles for this was the sixth time we had faced them.

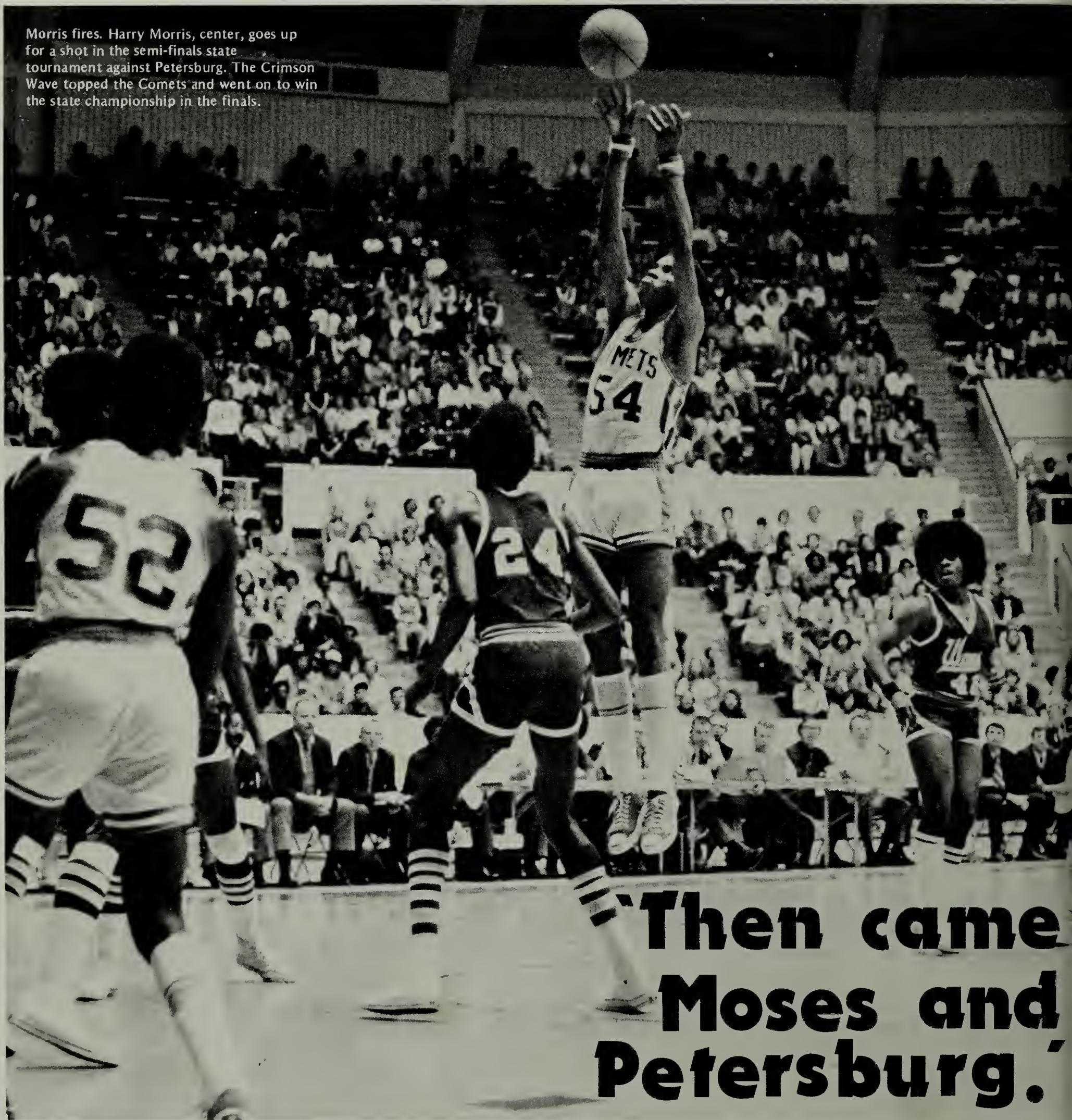
**Seemed like  
we played GW  
every game.**



Drip dry. Sammy Smith perspires heavily as an Andrew Lewis opponent gains possession of the ball. Harry Morris and L.F. Elliott anticipate the coming try for a basket.



Morris fires. Harry Morris, center, goes up for a shot in the semi-finals state tournament against Petersburg. The Crimson Wave topped the Comets and went on to win the state championship in the finals.



## Then came Moses and Petersburg.

We were up for the game and had a great first half but had to withstand a furious GW comeback. We escaped with a narrow 55-52 victory but this win put us in the state tournament against Petersburg and 6' 11" Moses Malone, the best high school basketball player in the country. It was to be a replay of last year except then we met them in the state finals, not the semi-finals.

School spirit reached its peak on the

week of the state tournament. Already we were getting jittery. When we left on Thursday, everyone was jubilant and excited. However, we went on the floor and saw thousands of screaming people looking down at us. The butterflies in our stomachs became active and we were getting more nervous all the time.

After what seemed like hours, the game finally started. Malone, appearing to be a huge superman, controlled the

early part of the game. We fought back and held him to only 19 points, almost 20 below his average, through the combined efforts of Harry Morris, L.F. Elliott and Sammy Smith.

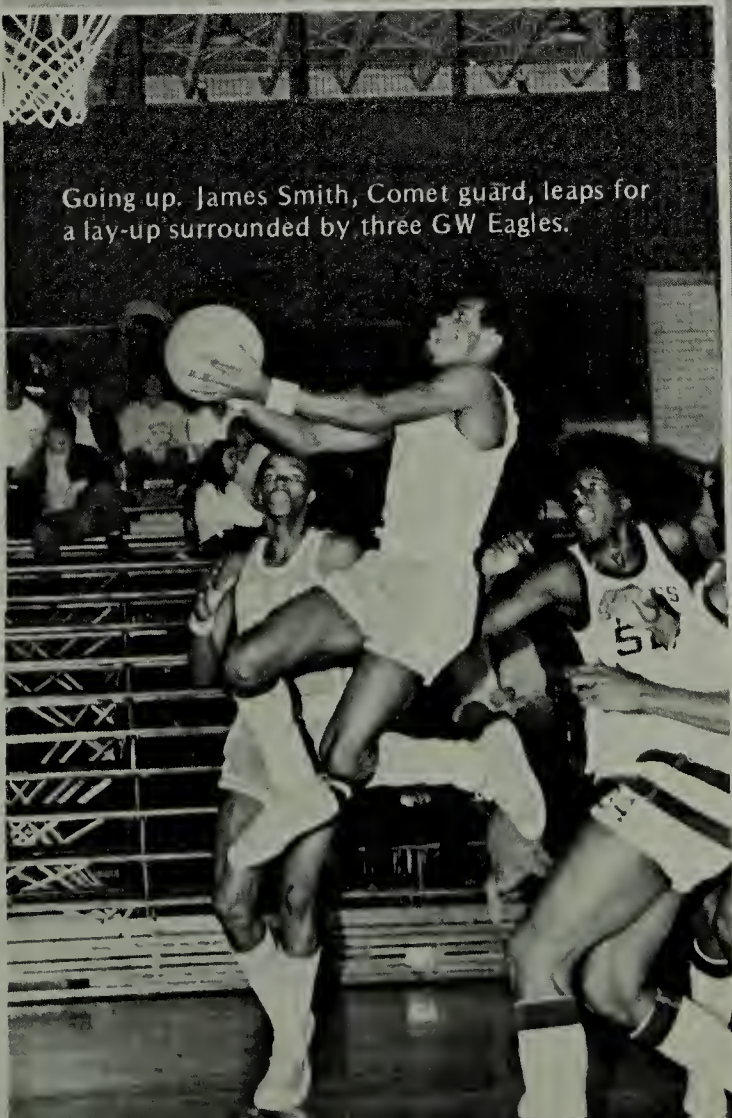
In the end though, Moses was just too overpowering and we returned home glum and speechless with a 51-45 defeat. However, our 20-6 record, the second best in the school's history, surprised everyone. But wait until next year!



Flying high. Comet player Larry Scott (NO. 40) goes to the boards against E.C. Glass defenders. The Comets won, 76-63.



Going up. James Smith, Comet guard, leaps for a lay-up surrounded by three GW Eagles.



Varsity Basketball (Seated) Frankie Watts, O. C. Hailey, Mike Hill, James Smith, Kevin Watson, Stanley Petty (Second Row) Thomas Morris, Kenneth Hudson, Mike Lipford, Lawrence Carter, Stan Bradshaw, Larry Scott (Top Row) Dean Graves, Don Graves, Willie Carrington, Raymond Witcher, Harry Morris, Lewis Elliott, Sam Smith, Coach Don Thompson, Assistant Wayne Lloyd.



We opened the season with an air of uncertainty. Many of us would be playing as a team for the first time and it took a while for us to learn to play as a unit.

After an initial win, we lost two consecutive games. We began to wonder. Could we have a winning season? Would we get back on the right track?

Our questions were soon answered with a seven game winning streak; everyone made his goal to be first place in the district.

Then, suddenly things went sour. No one understood why, but we lost two in a row. The second of these losses was a 96-58 debacle at the hands of Maggie Walker.

This was the low point of our season. It took some soul-searching on the part of all the players and coaches to come back the next night and knock off Andrew Lewis, 49-47.

Our last game was our most important contest of the year. We were going to face GW and if we defeated them, we would win the Western District JV Championship. In the locker room, it was much quieter than usual. Everyone was really intent on winning this game.

Before thousands of screaming fans and after some anxious moments, we nipped GW, 47-46. We were champs.

#### JV Basketball 1974

Record: 14-4

	HCSH	Opp
T.W. Andrews	64 ✓	44
Person County	54	55
Maggie Walker	53	56
Reidsville	72	60
E.C. Glass	75	60
Amherst	51	49
Person County	72	50
Martinsville	87	74
Amherst	55	45
Andrew Lewis	55	40
T.W. Andrews	56	59
Maggie Walker	58	96
Andrew Lewis	49	47
GW	57	52
Martinsville	74	64
E.C. Glass	57	51
Reidsville	69	58
GW	47	46



JV basketball. (Bottom) Bill McLaughlin, Larry Burrell, Richard Holt, Charles Roberts, Mark Cassada, (Middle) Terry Ingram, George Woody, Mark Sompayrac, Frank Godbold,

(Top) Manager Thomas King, Edward Owen, Lee Wilkinson, Marvin Fallen, Ed Womack, Manager Earl Johnson, Coach Randolph Perry. The team won the Western District title.

Comet thief. George Woody steals an Amherst County pass which led to one of many scoring plays for another JV victory.



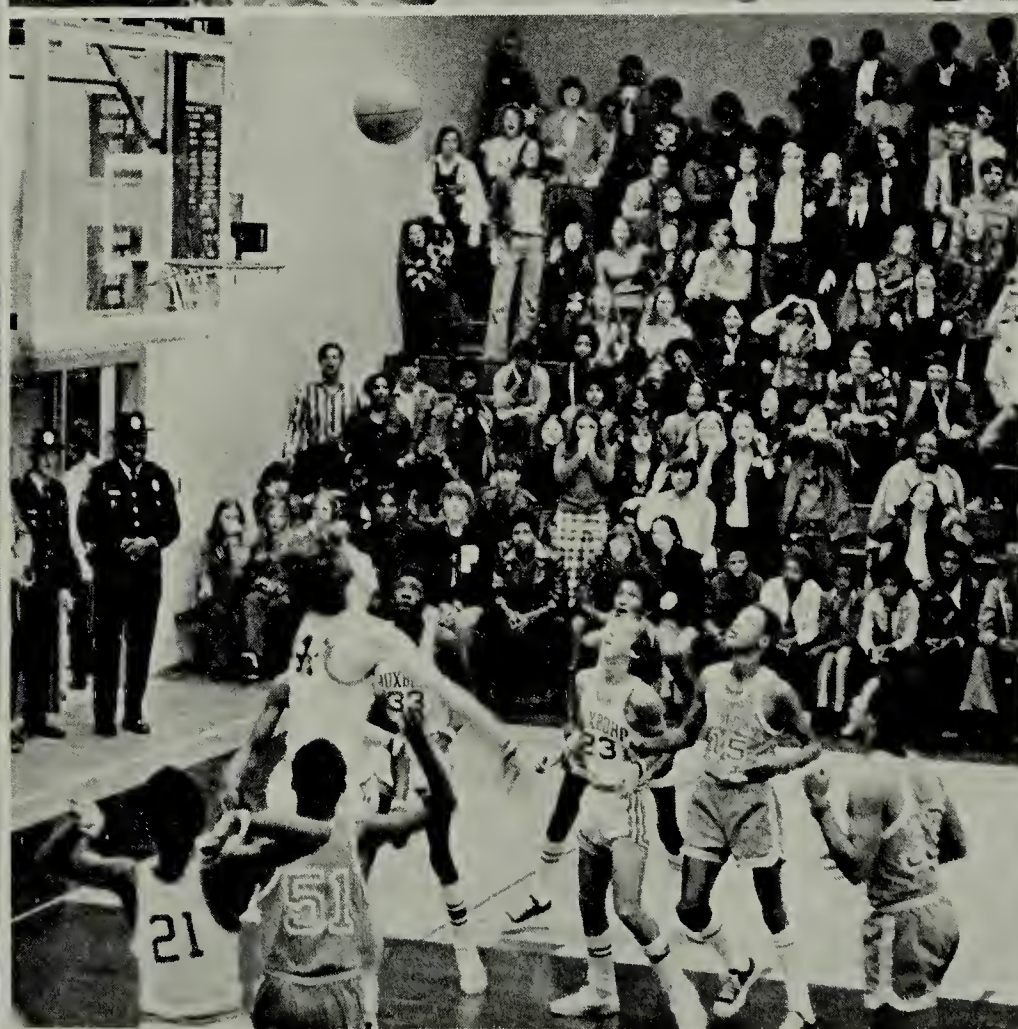


**'We vowed  
we would be  
champs.**



All mine. Marvin Fallen scores two points on a layup after a fast break against the Eagles. Marvin was the season's high scorer.

Game conference. Coach Perry decides to change his strategy at a home game. Players listening are Larry Burrell, Edward Owen, Lee Wilkinson, George Woody, Marvin Fallen, Norman Hill and Frank Godbold.



Patience play. Marvin Fallen, Larry Burwell, George Woody and Mark Jackson watch the ball as they wait to pounce for the rebound.

Ball scramble. Frank Godbold, guard for the Comets, goes for a layup against GW. The Comets were host to the Eagles.







Track: (bottom) Ramona Shepard, Iris Boxley, Debra Wallwork, Barbara Chappell, Carlene Conner, (second row) Sandra Hendricks, Doris Chappell, Carolyn Leigh, Janice Logan, Kathy Hubbard, Debra Cole, (third row) Shirley Banks, Coach Francis Mitchell, Mitzi Powell, Diane Banks, Sheryll Barbour, Toni Ross, Katherine Cage, Angela Gerst, Emily Tuck, Melba Delaware, Mrs. Sandra Matthews.

# For first

# gymnastics,

Toni Ross



# join girls'



Ramona Shepherd



# time

Man, were we excited when Mrs. Mathews told us that for the first time in the school's history we'd have a girls' gymnastics team. We'd no longer be only a club or division of the GAA and we would actually compete with other schools.

We started practicing in the fall and really worked hard, especially since none of us had ever worked on uneven parallel bars. The girls who had to learn the floor exercise had it rough, too. The basketball team was always running them off the gym floor.

We competed against four other schools at three different meets. Each meet was as exciting and as much fun as the first, especially when we actually placed second in the district meet.

Going to the meets was almost as much fun as being in them. However, most of the time in the van was spent telling each other not to be nervous.

Then, more good news came for us. Our school was going to have a girls' track team in the spring and those of us who couldn't do walkovers or hit a basketball goal could try to run, jump or throw a discus. We did pretty good, too, and we placed second in the district.



Betty Strickland

# track,

# schedule

Gymnastics Team. (bottom row) Coach Sandra Matthews, Betty Strickland, Carlene Conner, Bridget Guthrie, Gracie Boone, (top row) Ramona Shepard, Karen Young, Brenda Young.





# Spunky

# girls

Basketball  
Record: 2-5

	HCSH	OPP
Amherst	25	34
GW	29	41
E.C. Glass	38	53
Amherst	24	31
GW	46	21
Halifax Academy	39	23
E.C. Glass	40	58

Tennis  
Record: 3-5

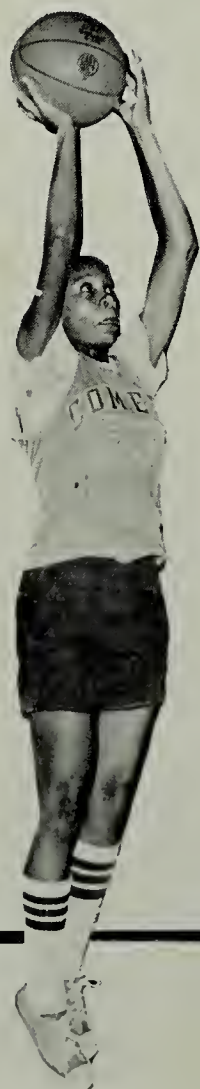
	HCSH	OPP
Glass	0	7
Glass	0	7
Person Co.	4	5
GW	0	7
GW	1	6
Martinsville	8	1
Martinsville	7	2
Person Co.	5	4

Diana Banks

## panty hose



Barbara Cage



Doris Scott

## for sweat



# swap



Tennis. (bottom row) Wanda Sue Forloines, Kay Satterfield, Barbara Cage, Barbara Regar, Doris Scott, (second row) Katherine Powell, Janet Bradley, Terry Weaver, Donna Walker, Susan Allen, (top row) Coach Ayers, Kelly Rebick, Sally Chappell, Annette Watts, Coach Mitchell, Lally Lacy.

Sweat, foul shots, hamburgers and more hamburgers! That's what I think of when I recall those basketball days.

Being the first girls' basketball team to hit here for quite a while (Girls play basketball? Never!) we really worked hard to prove that we could do a pretty good job.

Though our 2-5 record doesn't sound too impressive, we were pretty good for a bunch of rookies. Those five losses were heartbreaking but all those long practices paid off when we beat GW. The ever-faithful hamburgers after every away game became a little bit sickening and with practice every day we all had to put out some extra effort to keep our grades up but it was worth it. We'd have gladly put up with dozens more hamburgers and practices.

Our season started and finished almost before anyone knew we existed, but it was a beginning.

It seemed as if by the time we'd recovered from the hamburgers after basketball games, tennis season came and brought with it, you'll never guess, more of those nutritious little devils.

Despite that, we ended up winning more games than we'd ever done before which made us feel pretty good.

At the matches, some of us found ourselves trying to hit that fuzzy white ball back and forth across the net for more than four hours. But it was fun too, especially when the matches were on pretty days because then a lot of people would come out to watch.

I really learned a lot and being part of the team was a great experience for a beginner. Who knows? Maybe next year, we can have supper at a place that sells hot dogs and we might even go undefeated.



Sally Chappell

# socks



# SPRING SPORTS

School records topple  
in track season  
that includes Glass win

Good shot. Cecil Talley lets a shot go in competition in a home outdoor track meet against Webb. The Comets won, 91-45.



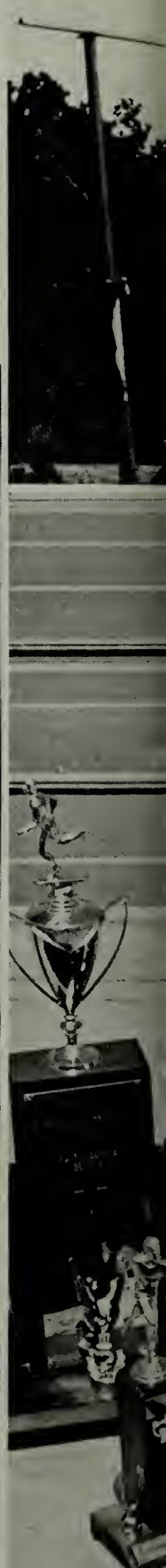
We had a fine year in track but we didn't quite win the district. However, we did have a number of notable accomplishments. We defeated E.C. Glass for the first time in the school's history and several records were also broken.

Earl Barksdale set a new school record in the 440 with a time of 47.8 and also ran the 220 in 21.8 seconds to establish a new mark. Tracy Thomas set a new record in the pole vault with a height of 13'6" and David Pointer ran the 330 intermediate hurdles in 42.1 seconds for a new record.

We finished second to GW in the district meet and many of us qualified for the regional and state meets. Earl Barksdale was the only Comet to score at the state meet, placing third in the 440 and fourth in the 220. Earl was also the top runner on the squad with a total of 140 points, making him one of the top track men in the school's history.

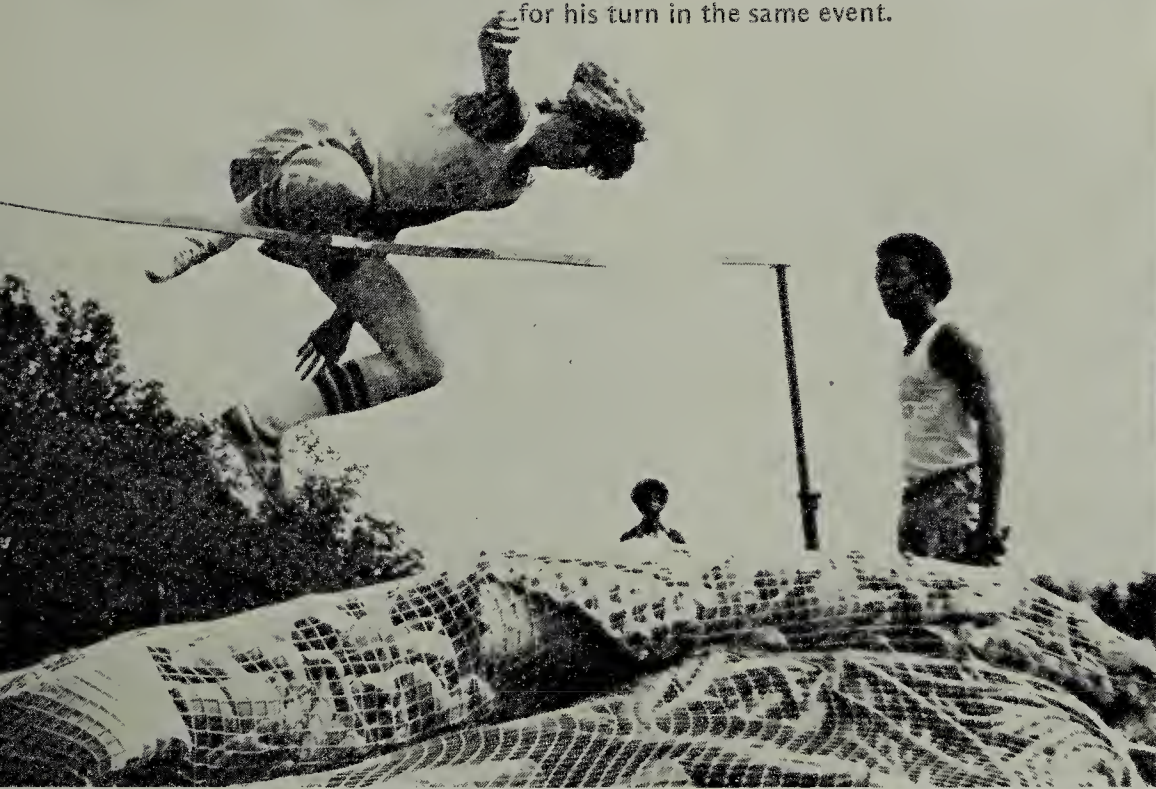


Up and over. John Robert Griffin clears a jump in the pole vaulting event. The indoor team has all its meets at Lynchburg College.





Soft landing. Mark Wilkerson clears 5'8" in the high jump against GW. Marvin Fallen waits for his turn in the same event.



Long jump. At Lynchburg College's gym, Macon Sizemore sails through the air to a win in his event in an indoor meet.



Flying leap. In the home GW meet, Earl Barksdale glides to a winning long jump. Earl was the top point maker for the team.

Award winner. Earl Barksdale displays his trophies which he has won while competing as a Comet track star.



# SPRING SPORTS



Jumping duo. David Pointer soars over the hurdle against his brother Conrad (left) in practice. David set a new school record in the 330 intermediate hurdles in a later meet.



Boys' outdoor track: (bottom row) Lacy King, Dwight Muse, Macon Sizemore, David Avery, Cecil Coleman, Corbin Barbour, Darius Brooks (middle row) Paul Sydnor, William Younger, David Pointer, Tracy Thomas, Mark Wilkerson, Wayne Claiborne, James Brame, Clint Davis, (top row) Head Coach Bristol Martin, Leo Ferguson, Cecil Talley, Marvin Fallen, John Griffin, Earl Barksdale, Nelson Kirby, Johnny Miller, Cleveland Williams, Coach Ronnie Ramsey

Earthward bound. Tracy Thomas, holder of the pole vault record at 13'6", practices his jump. John Griffin, another vaulter, catches the pole.





# Barksdale runs in Atlanta Classic



John Griffin was the leading scorer in the field events and was one of the seven squad members to participate in the state meet. The others, in addition to Barksdale, were Marvin Fallen, Mark Wilkerson, Cleveland Williams, Darius Brooks and Nelson Kirby.

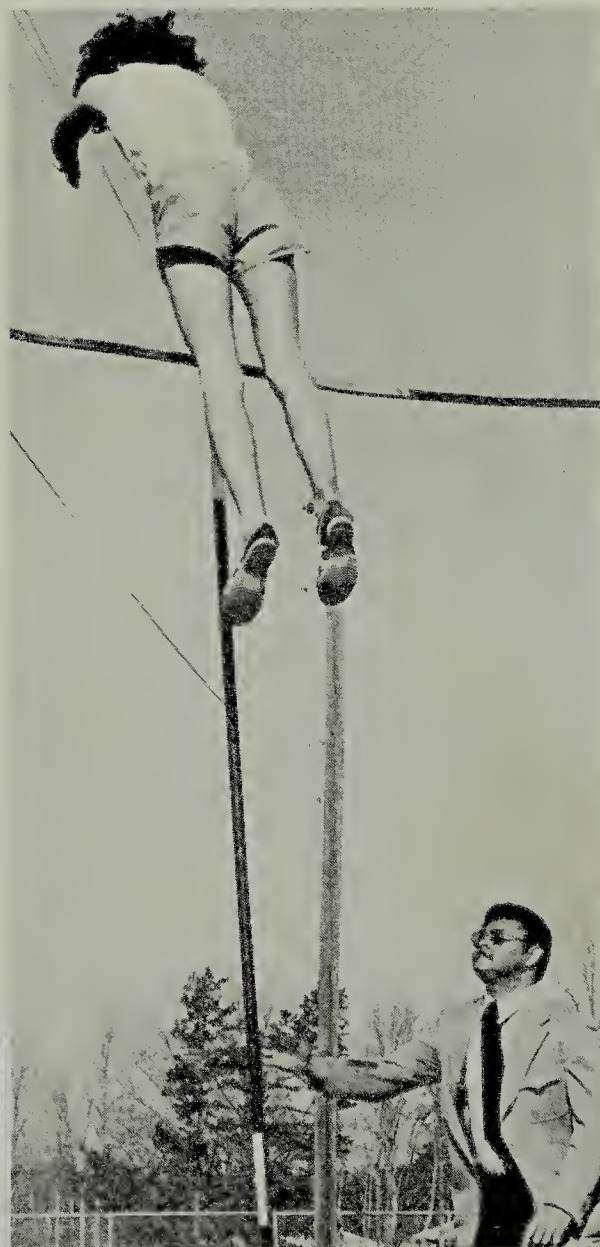
We had one first in the regional meet. John Griffin won the pole vault with a height of 12'6". Earl Barksdale got a second and a fourth and Cleveland Williams and Darius Brooks both got thirds. Overall, we placed seventh in regional competition.

In addition to all his other honors, Earl Barksdale participated in the Atlanta Classic. Here, competing against some of the top runners in the Southeast, he was a member of the mile relay team which placed first.

You know, the nice thing about track is that it gives an individual a chance to do his best. I like that.



High up. John Griffin goes up and over in practice. His record is 13', second highest in the school's history.



## Outdoor Track 1974 Record: 5-2

Webb	91	45
Martinsville	88	43
Amherst	116	15
Webb	94	43
GW	58	73
GW	63	68
E.C. Glass	69	62

Ronnie Rose Invitational 4th  
Maynard Clayton Invitational 5th  
Western District 2nd  
Northwest Regionals 7th

Determined shot. Brooks Byerly gathers strength for a supreme effort in a home contest against Martinsville. The Comets took the meet, 88-43.



# SPRING SPORTS



You're out. There is no question about this call in a home game as catcher Terry Dickey awaits a Person County runner.

Back in a hurry. In a home game against E.C. Glass, Nookie Green proves to be too quick for the Hilltopper pitcher. The Comets showed quickness too as they rolled over Glass, 11-1.





# Championship dream ends when baseball team drops three in a row



Western District champs! It seemed possible after season-opening wins over Martinsville and Person County.

But after these victories, things got rough. We lost three in a row and this killed our dream. Our spirits dropped after these losses and the rest of the season was spent struggling to a 7-6 record.

Nookie Green was our top batsman with an average of .361 and he was followed by Terry Dickey with a .359.

Our pitching was led by Jeff Wallace and Bobby Medley. Wallace had the best record but Medley made the most appearances and posted a 3-3 ledger with a 1.96 ERA. Barry Powell, who hit two homers, won the MVP Award.

Baseball 1974		
Record: 7-6		
Martinsville	8	4
Person County	3	0
E.C. Glass	4	10
Amherst	0	5
Amherst	4	6
Nottaway	7	3
Lynchburg College Frosh	2	1
Lynchburg College Frosh	1	11
GW	4	6
E.C. Glass	11	1
Martinsville	2	3
GW	9	6
Person County	9	0



Baseball team. (bottom row) O.C. Hailey, Terry Dickey, Nookie Green, Bobby Medley, Everette Nichols, Mike Watts, (second row) Willie Petty, Wesley Dismuke, Alvin Dismuke, Pee Wee

Bales, Frankie Watts, Steve Zickefoose, (top row) Brother Johnson, Coach Joe Hyatt, Greg Llewellyn, John Simmons, Kenneth Hudson, Barry Powell, Jeff Wallace, Coach Tyrone Powell, Keith Stokes.

Concentrated chew. Coach Joe Hyatt and assistant coach Tyrone Powell have their minds taken off their chewing tobacco by a ball hit high into right field in a home game with Amherst County.



# SPRING

Tennis team serves up  
best record  
in school's history

When I first had any notion of being on the tennis team, I thought I wouldn't get to play at all. Though I had heard so many good things about Coach Vanney, I couldn't see how he could improve my game enough for me to compete.

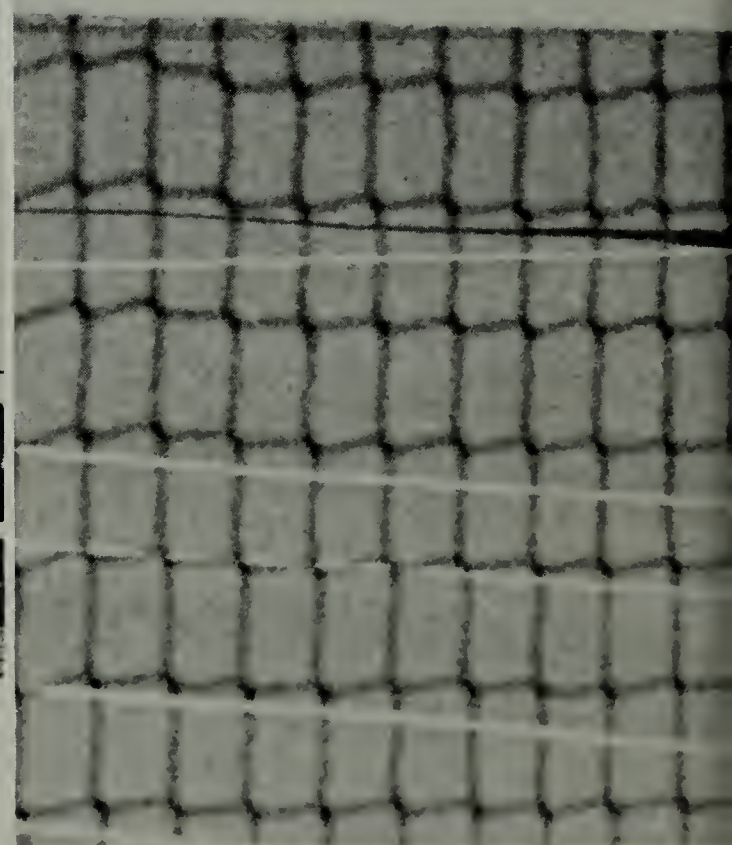
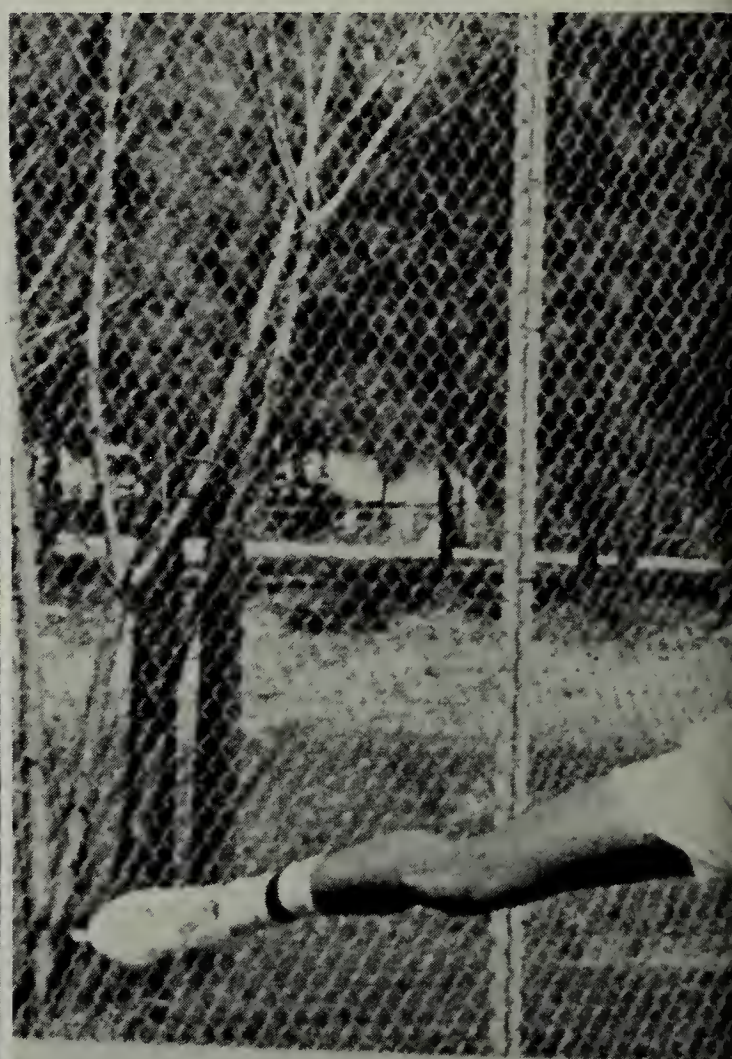
Something else I hadn't realized about the tennis teams in our district was how strong they were. Although we had a good team, E.C. Glass and GW completely dominated our matches. Those two schools have more courts than we do and a larger program. They even play tennis all year round in community facilities.

Because our tennis program was still young, my inexperience didn't keep me out of the matches completely. In fact, I played in several doubles matches.

I was very fortunate to join the team when I did because we had several good players like Steve Green and Jeff Lee that I could learn from.

I guess everything paid off because our season's record was the best in the school's history.

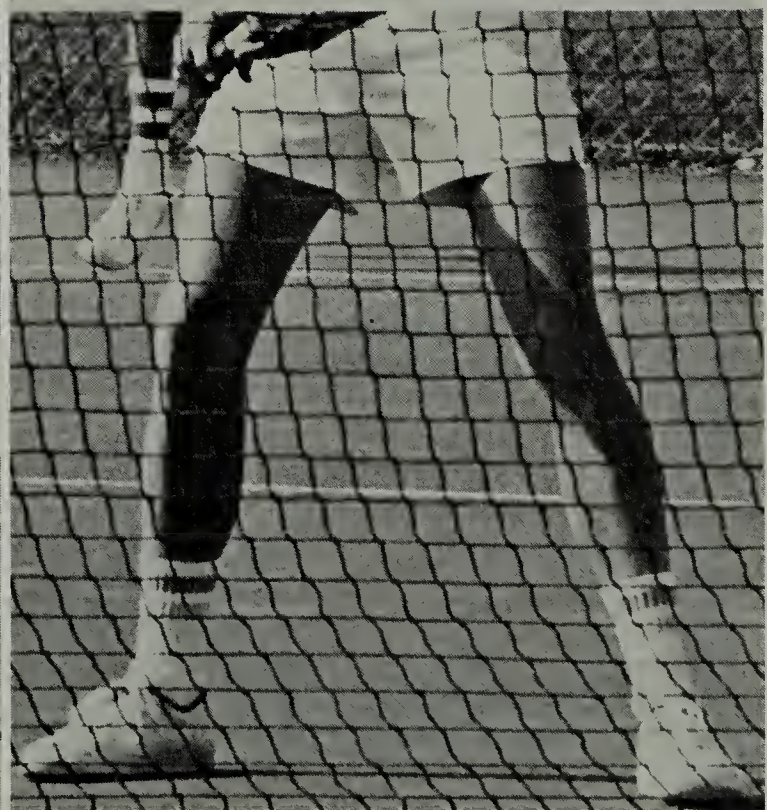
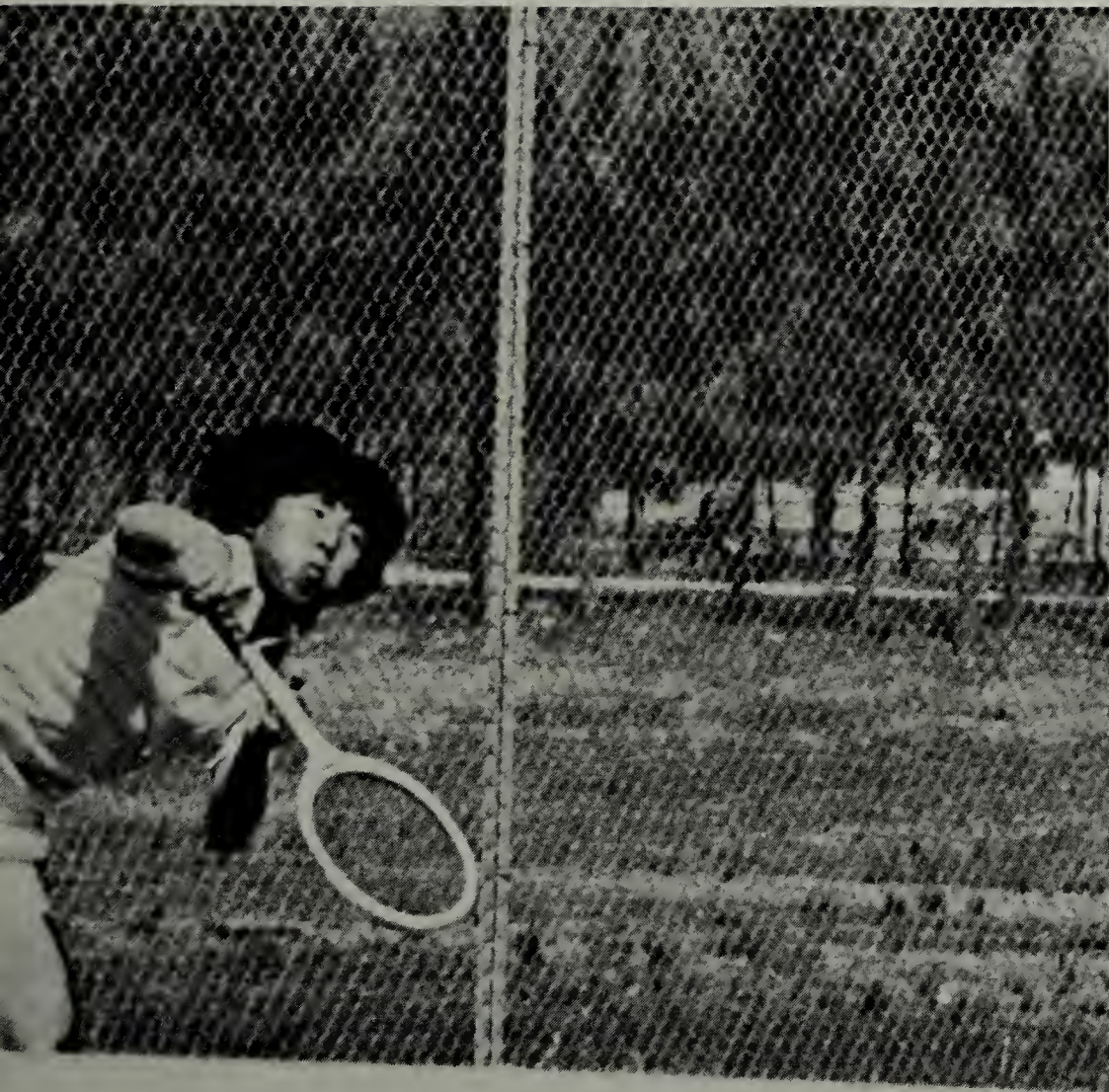
Follow through. Steve Green reaches up and over, while serving a powerful shot in a match against Person County. Steve was the Number 1 man on the team.



Tennis team: (kneeling) Jeff Lee, Keith Joyce, Ricky Rowland, Kenneth Guill, (standing) Jim Hagood, Marshall Rowland, Steve Green, Jeff Joseph and Coach Tom Vanney.



# SPORTS



## Tennis 1974 Record: 6-6

Person County	7	2
E.C. Glass	0	9
Webb	3	6
Martinsville	7	2
GW	1	8
Central	8	1
Webb	6	3
Person County	4	5
GW	0	9
Central	8	1
Martinsville	7	2
E.C. Glass	0	9

**Watchful eye.** Keith Joyce serves a powerful shot as Marshall Rowland prepares to return a volley in the team's 8-1 victory over Central High.

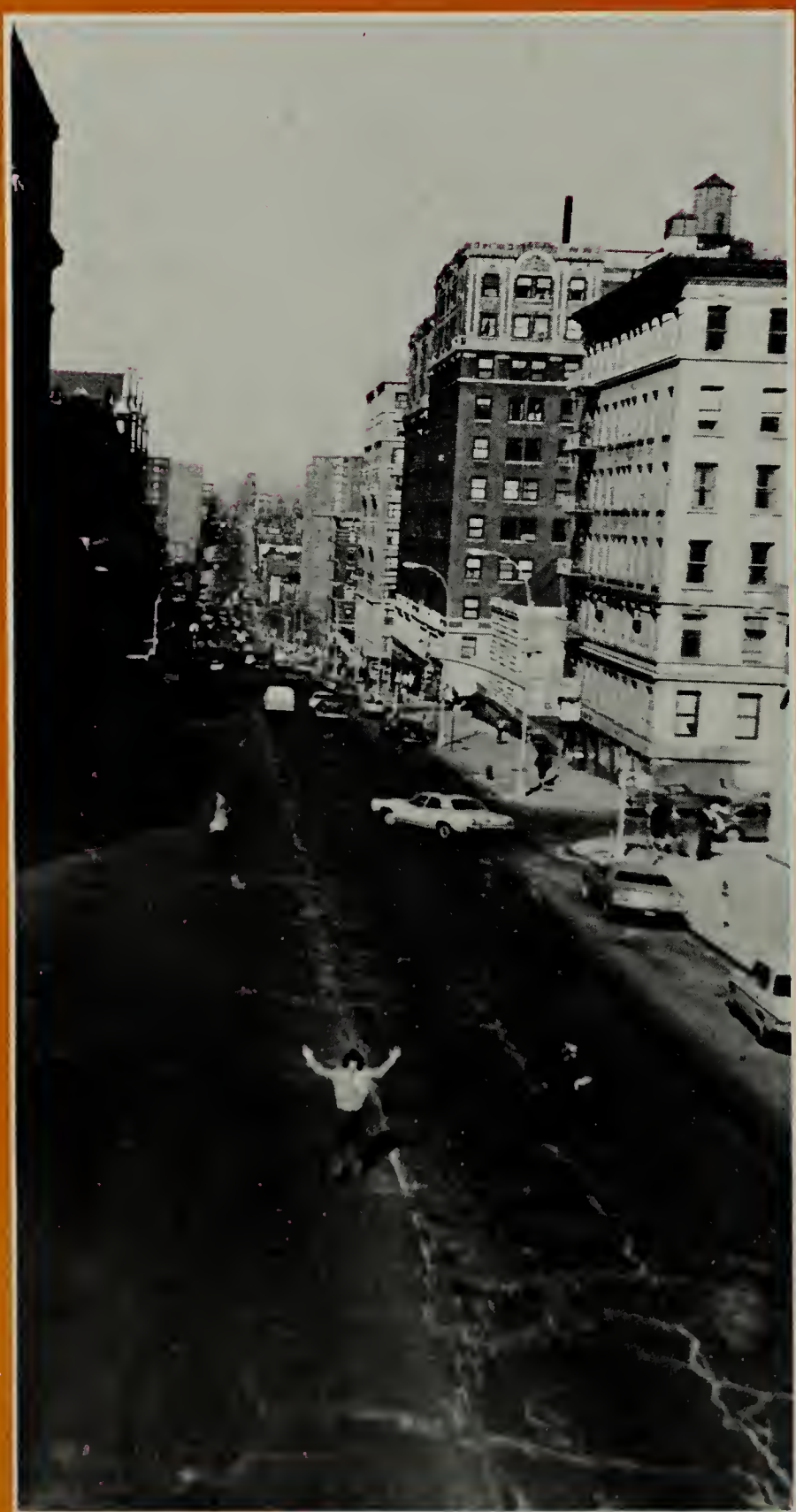
**Solid return.** In a home contest against Martinsville, Jeff Lee smashes the ball to his opponent. Jeff won his match.



# 3

# it wasn't all routine

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Amsterdam Avenue. While in New York for the CSPA Convention, senior Tracey Thomas finds a deserted street in which to act naturally.

"People might have thought it was a dull year but it really wasn't. Know what I mean?"

"Yeah, who would have imagined that Latin Clubbers would be touring Rome Easter Sunday, journalists riding San Francisco cable cars in the spring and band members tooting their horns in Tennessee in mid-April?"

"And remember those crazy reports on poetry in Mrs. Conner's class."

"And those plays in Baggett's speech."

"And the lobby displays."

"And the roll-overs in gymnastics."

"And the frogs in biology."

"And the — Well, it wasn't all routine, was it?"

---





Salty swim. Virginia Beach, invaded by 40 football players, hosted the Halifax team overnight for the First Colonial game. Two players test the waves.



# Learning leaps walls of School for world



"Who was it that said travel was broadening?"

"I don't know, but he must have had Halifax County Senior High in mind. Some student group was always going somewhere."

"Yeah, learning stretched from Halifax to Rome."

"Hey, man, ain't that the truth! Just considering the band alone, they did a right good bit of roaming the state of Virginia and even some traveling out of state."

"You're right. Those band members got to Richmond to the Tobacco Festival and I wouldn't have minded being on that Knoxville trip."

"And other travellers included that bunch of 11th and 12th graders who toured D.C."

"Hey, ya know what? I think I'll broaden my mind some too next year. Maybe I can even go to New York with Mr. Fitz and his journalism troops."

"Ya know, there's a lot more to attending school than going to a brick building in Halifax County. A whole lot more."



ANYWHERE ANYTIME





**Beach bums.** Varsity football team members tackled Virginia Beach as well as the gridiron during their overnight stay at First Colonial.

**Panda pop.** Just returned from the government classes' tour of Washington, D.C., Mitzi Duncan advertises for the zoo.

### Captions for opposite page

1. **Marching musicians.** The Comet band and Comettes represent Halifax County in the Dogwood Arts Festival in Knoxville, Tennessee.

2. **Doin' their thing.** Occupying four lanes, the band performs before the judges in Tennessee.

3. **Sixty-four legs.** Standing at attention, Comettes and flag girls display the precision which entitled them to march in this parade.

4. **Hanging on.** Junior Bee Edmunds finds standing room only on the New York subway on her way to the CSPA convention at Columbia University.

5. **Yackety sax.** Comette Molly Carr tries to impress Wilfred Stanfield with her saxophone playing ability.

6. **Knoxville patience.** Band members and friends Jack Daniels and Carl Newton wait for the parade to begin.







Naples landscape. Looking from the upper story of their hotel, Latin students viewed the seaport town of Naples.

Touring Pompeii. Mr. Gary Waynick, Kim Henderson and Nick DeCarmen wander through the ruins of Pompeii while touring Italy.

Rome bound. In the Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C., Mr. Gary Waynick looks around to make sure he has as many passengers as he started out with.

#### Captions for opposite page

1. Cracking columns. Taking in the old as well as the new, club members visit an ancient temple at Paestum.
2. Grubbing in Naples. Holding a Grub Day while in Naples, Susan Pruett models her American style clothing.
3. Inquisitive traveler. Howard Suit checks the itinerary for his Roman holiday while awaiting his plane at Dulles Airport.
4. Roman culture. Near the site of the Temple of Apollo, students listen to the guide describing Roman life.
5. Memory lane. Thinking about the trip, Tina Haire wonders whether she has ever been to Rome or if it was only a dream.







"Hey, Mr. Waynick, do we get to stop in England?"

"Quit kidding me. Is pizza Italian or American?"

"Are you sure it's a 500 lire to a dollar, or is it 500 dollars to a lire?"

With an occasional cry of "Rome or bust!" 18 students plus an overworked chaperone left for a routine-busting Easter vacation in supposedly sunny Italy. The tour, sponsored by the American Latin Club, sent a bus load of Virginia students on a ten-day tour of Rome, Naples, Capri, Tivoli and Pompeii.

"Man, look at those ruins. Shame the Romans didn't have aluminum siding."

"What am I eating, anyway?"

"How much ice-cream did you say you bought?"

"My bathroom has twelve-foot high double doors."

"Who stole the heads off these statues?"

An educational field trip, this sojourn was so much fun that no one even thought of classes and certainly everyone wanted to stay. Travel, exotic food and drink, romance, beautiful scenery and late hours made a sad trip back to classes and school routine.

"How much extra credit did we get for the Latin trip, Mr. Waynick?"

"Shut up."



# ROME AT EASTER TIME





30,000 ft. high in the air somewhere between San Francisco and South Boston:  
 "Boy, am I tired. Only my ears are ringing and aching so badly I can't sleep."

"These stewardesses are what's keeping me awake. Everytime I fall asleep someone taps me on my shoulder and offers me a Coke."

"The trip was really exciting, don't you think? Staying at the Hilton, visiting Fisherman's Wharf, eating at Chinatown and touring Muir Woods are adventures we'll never forget."

"Meeting all those people from states such as Pennsylvania and Oregon was an experience as was winning the Herff Jones Citation for Excellence for the '73 yearbook."

"Don't forget our shopping sprees. We really needed another plane to carry all our purchases home."

"The stewardess did comment that we must surely have bought out San Francisco."

"The cable cars were fun to ride although they were a little crowded."

"A little! All the way to Fisherman's Wharf a man's elbow felt cemented into my side!"

"But now I see it's time to fasten our seat belts and say goodbye to San Francisco until another time cause we're coming in for a landing."



# SAN FRANCISCO IN APRIL





Woodland trail. Students Katherine Powell, Janet Bradley, Beth Riddle, Kitty Maxwell, Donna Vassar, Lally Lacy, and Beth Nelson (seated) find a bench to rest in the Muir Woods.

Fun sketch. Streetside artists attract Easterners' attention, and Kitty Maxwell takes advantage of "Pepper's" abilities.

### Captions for opposite page

1. Cable cars. Waiting to board the Powell and Hyde Cable car, the delegates dig into pockets for another quarter.

2. Lonely island. While touring the city, the group viewed fishing boats and Alcatraz Island from Fisherman's Wharf.

3. Rest stop. Journalism students Donna Vassar, Katherine Powell and Janet Bradley deplane in Huntsville, Alabama, before continuing their flight to San Francisco.

4. Symbol for a city. Cable cars "say" San Francisco as much as the Golden Gate Bridge. Delegates found them crowded but fun to ride.

5. Sight seeing. After exploring the many shops of Ghirardelli Square, Beth Nelson and Janet Bradley marvel at the Golden Gate Bridge.

6. Side tracked. While walking from the cable car to the Cannery, the group stops to watch sidewalk musicians and flower peddlers.

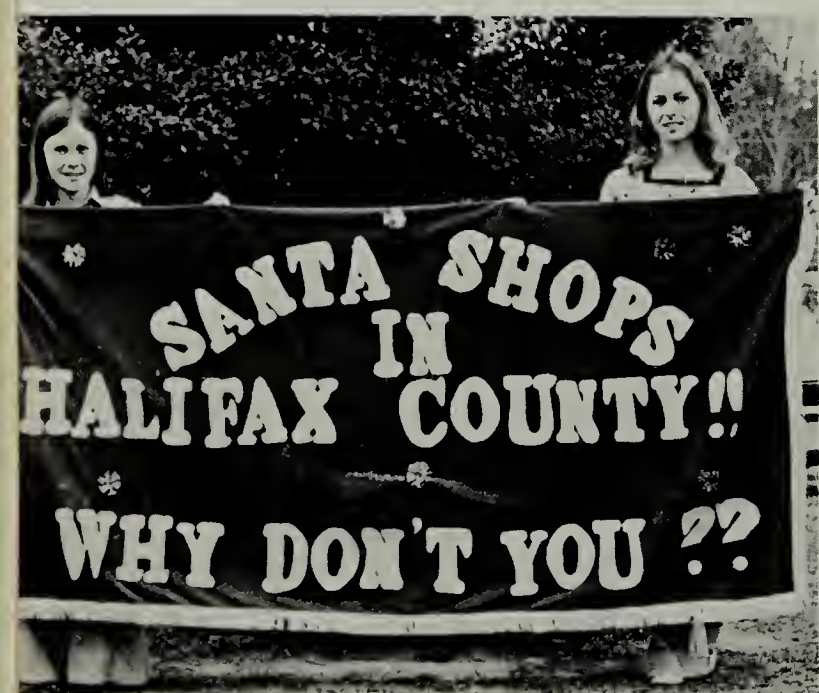




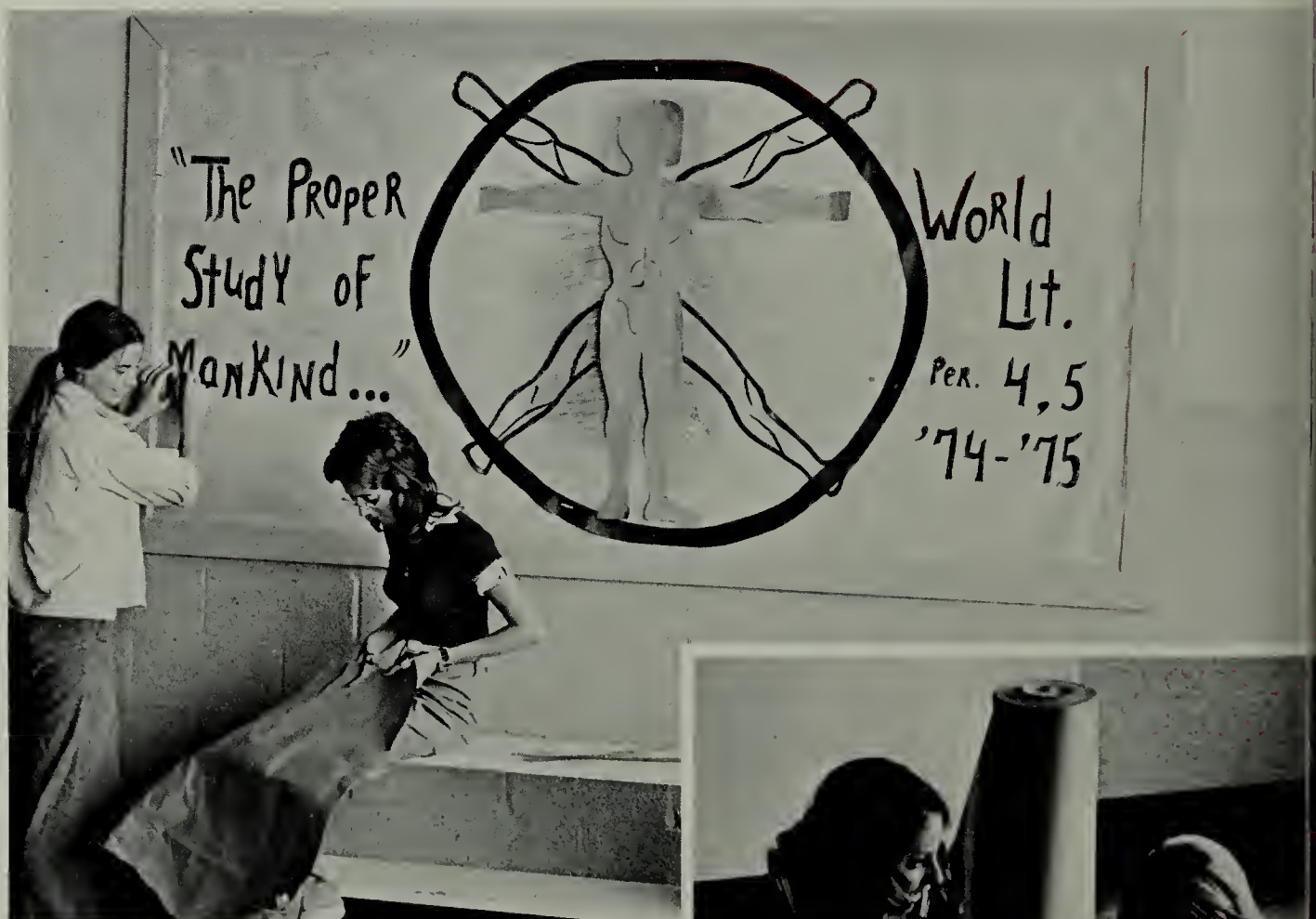


# Displaying

Walls of art. Students view the senior high display at the annual spring art show. Both the junior and senior high participate in the show.



Santa's stores. DE students Judy Church and Debbie Burton display the DE banner which they made for the Christmas parade. DE members encourage shopping at home.



Bulletin boards. Mary Ann Anderson and Kim Nichols complete their display on one of 20 such bulletin boards in the school.

Rolls of paper. Trying to decide which color they will use, Deborah Morgan and Teresa Fallen cut into a roll for a project.





"If I have to cut out one more letter for this bulletin board, I'm gonna hemorrhage. Who looks at 'em anyway?"

"I do. When old Motor Mouth drones on and on in lecture, you can look at the bulletin board. Some are clever."

"Yeah. Oh, darn, I broke another fingernail on that thumb tack."

"I don't see how the Art Department does it. They're making displays all the time. Did you go to the art show Sunday? It was fantastic. I didn't know we had so many talented people in school."

"And not just in art. DE, ICT and FFA are always hauling in honors for their work. They've got more gold in their trophy cases than the government has in Fort Knox."

"Think we'll win a prize for this bulletin board?"

"Don't know. Now that we've finished, I'm not so sure those hot pink letters look so good on that orange background."

**Bulletin boards require energy, color sense, time, fingernails**



History project. Presenting a 3D map, Brenda King recreates the battle of the Little Big Horn in Mr. Lawson's sixth period history class.



Art lovers. Occupying both walls and the floor, the junior high display adds to the spring show in the high school's gym.

Trophies and ribbons. Future farmers David Good, Bill Crews, Nathan Good, David Slabach and teacher Mr. Wayne Palmer show their trophies and ribbons which they earned as members of the Livestock Judging Team.





Catalogue discovery. Mike Ingram searches through the log-and-parts manual at his job at E.J. Wyatt Chevrolet in South Boston.



Hospital reflections. Gus Miller has the job of cleaning test tubes as part of his training as lab technician at Halifax Community.



Money counter. Connie Hudson trains as a bank teller at Fidelity in Halifax. She works part time and is a student part time.

Medical hook-up. Sharon Cranford adjusts the EKG cables on a patient at the South Boston Clinic, her training station.







# Training

Own spending money,  
chance to meet people  
attract student workers

"Hey, are you goin' to the Snowball Dance this year?"

"No, I've got to work. I have a job after school since I'm taking DE."

The first student sighed, "Me too, only I'm in ICT. I like the money I earn, but it sure cuts into school functions like assemblies and sports events."

"Yeah, I know. I don't have as much time for school life as I used to. I even had to give up going out for cheerleading. Not enough time. I hated that but my job is very important to me."

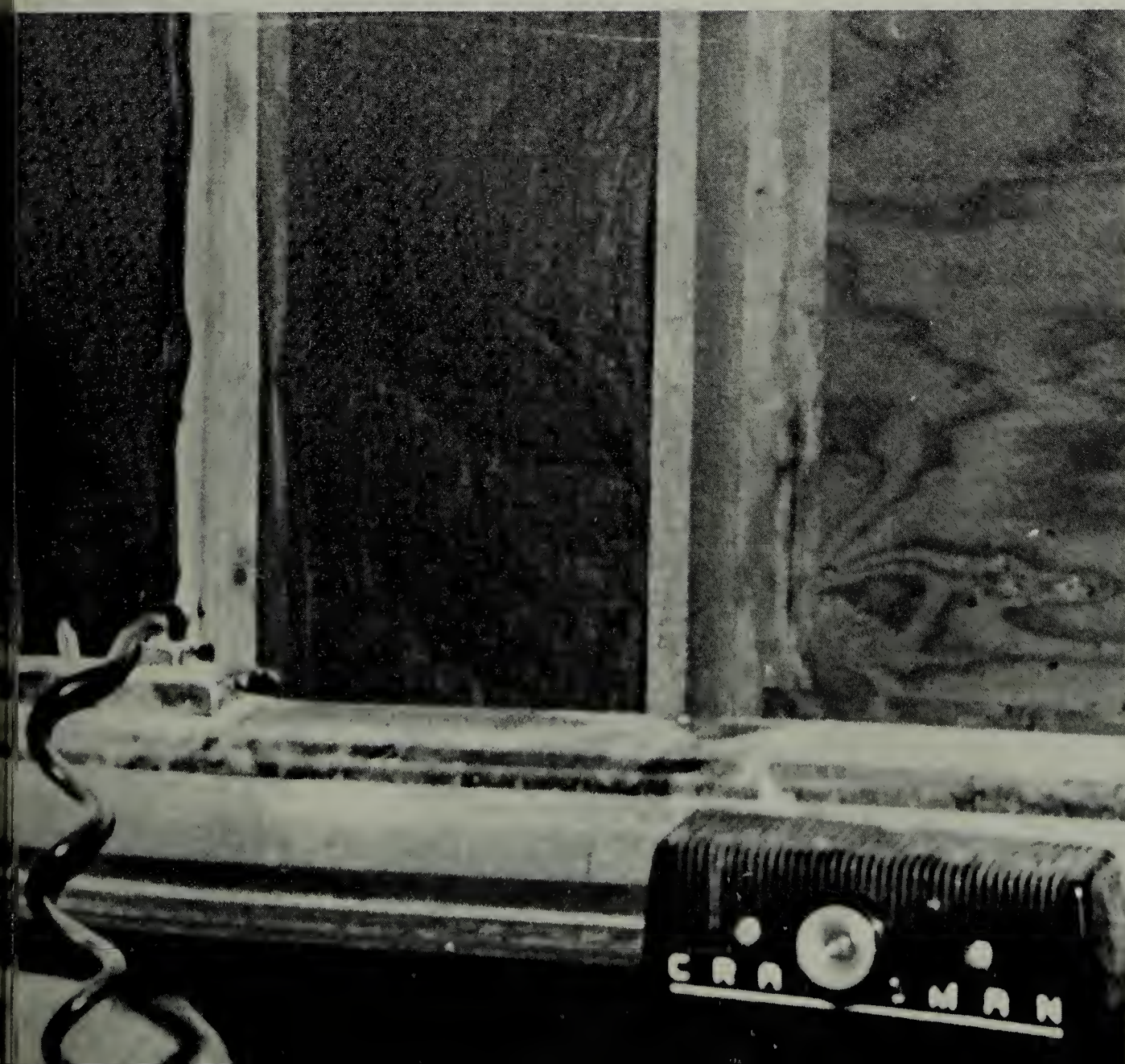
"Some of my friends have the same problem. My boy friend couldn't go out for football this season. We still try to get to as many games as we can but sometimes we just can't make it. Why do you take DE?"

"To earn my own spending money mostly. I also like meeting people and the feeling of independence a job gives me."

"I guess that's why most students enroll in these programs. I take ICT for those same reasons, as well as to prepare for full time work after graduation. It's hard to beat on-the-job training when you get paid for it."

"The programs have their merits but I still wish sometimes I could go to things like that Snowball Dance without asking the boss for the night off."

Construction worker. Gary Jones receives on-the-job training at the Jimmy Hite Construction Co. Gary is one of the VICA Club officers.





"I've got butterflies, do you?"

"Yes!"

"The curtain will soon go up and I'll have to play that clarinet solo. My reed is as dry as my throat. Is yours?"

"Yes!"

"Can you see Mr. Wall? Is he as nervous as we are about the first performance of David Powell's composition?"

"Yes!"

"Oh, golly! I wish I'd practiced last night rather than having gone to Walter's. Don't you?"

"Yes."

"Do you guess the chorus goes into panic like we do before their spring concert?"

"Yes."

"Good grief! There goes the curtain. It'll be o.k. after that first note, won't it?"

"Yes."

"Hey! Listen to that applause. Makes it all worthwhile, doesn't it?"

"Yes, indeed!"

**Allegro maestoso.**

① *f*

② *mf* *f*

③ *p* *mf* *f* *f*

⑤ *Solo.* *mf cantabile*



Female flutist. High, clear pitches are heard as senior Susan Clark masters her flute at the last band concert of the year.



Male vocals. Bass and tenor voices ring from the male section of the concert choir as the entire choir performs at its May concert.

# Performing





Boogie woogie bugle boy. Tooting his horn during a concert, Larry Martin shows his skill as a trumpet player.

Reeds get as dry  
as throats do  
before the blue curtain  
goes up on  
the spring concert.  
Yes, indeed!

Making music. Charlie McCormick plays a tune on his bass clarinet during the spring band concert.





Comette must run lap  
around goal post  
when she goes  
left and  
the rest of  
the corps goes right

"You know, I bet they don't even  
think about it."

"Who doesn't think about what?"

"The audience at a football game  
half-time show and standing along  
the sidewalks during parades. Pro-  
bably most of them don't know how  
much effort goes into a routine."

"Yeah, I've thought about that  
too. I wonder if they consider how  
many hours of practice both during  
study hall and after school goes  
into creating and learning a rou-  
tine."

"Probably not. I didn't know much  
about the Comettes before I became one.

I like Comettes; the people in  
it and what we do, if we just didn't  
have to run those laps around the  
(Continued on the next page).

Musical fingers. Bill Murray, Anne Benassi and  
Susan Matze eye their director during the  
band's spring concert in the gym.





Magic melodies. Harmonizing voices from the sopranos in the concert choir fill the gym for the annual spring concert.

Half-time routine. Formed in an "H", Comettes concentrate on their performance before a large Homecoming crowd.



football field. It seems that every time we make a mistake or run our mouth too much, it's 'Once around the goal post!' "

"Well at least I'm losing weight."

"How did you do last game? Did you mess up any? I don't think I did; at least, I certainly hope not!"

"For a while there I couldn't remember what I did after the first set of arms in the second song but then luckily I remembered. What's your favorite part about the routine?"

"My favorite part happens after the routine is over when the tension and nervousness is relieved by the approval of our show."

"Me too. But that's a close second with going afterwards to the concession stand for a drink and popcorn!"

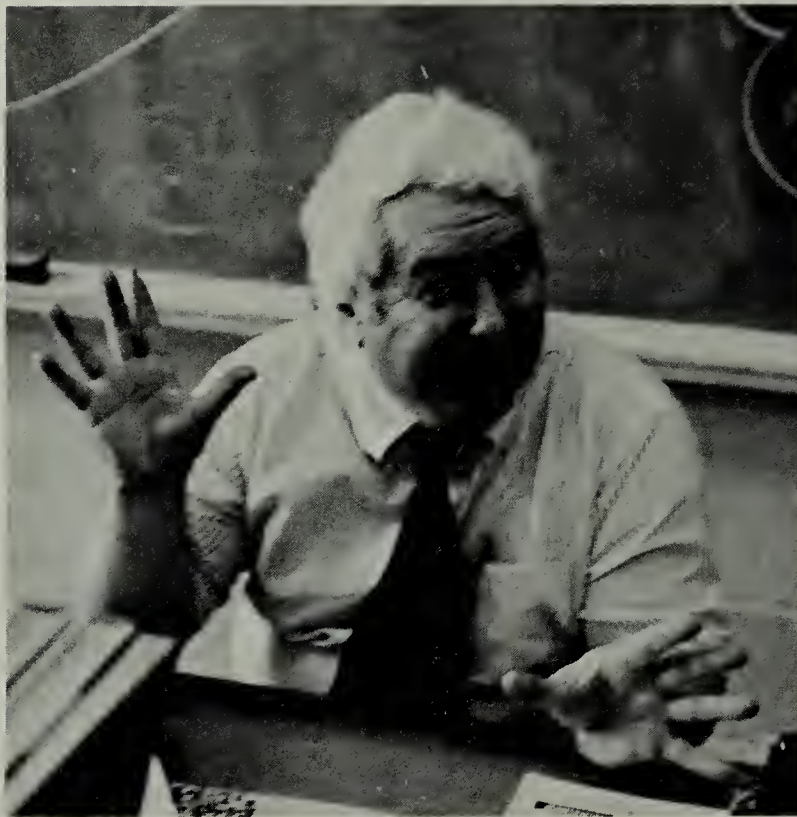


Vocal harmony. Performing for the last time, choir members raise their voices in the final number at the spring concert.

Homecoming marches. The drill corps leads the way for the band in the Homecoming parade down South Boston's Main Street.



Black on Blacks. Adele Farmer explains Black History Week to a group of interested students during an assembly honoring the week.



Classroom cut-up. Using one of his many tricks to persuade students to work on the yearbook, Mr. R. J. Fitz invites students, staffers or anybody who can type into room 164.

Money raisers. Boston Continentals Wayne Conner, Marvin Jones, Gary Holt, Mike Johnson, Steve Lowery and Beckwith Crawley perform before the student body in an effort to raise money for the United Fund.



Award winners. Mike Williams, Debra Burton, Jeanie Throckmorton, Valerie McCraw, Les Powell and John Scheir excel as workers as well as students. These special awards were given at the Annual DE Banquet which honors those who have outstanding DE records.





## Classroom performances run gamut from winks to bluffed reports to tests

Test jitters. Her performance on Miss Riley's English test will show Sandra Wooden how much she has learned during the year.



"Hey there! How's your day going?"  
"Oh, so-so mediocre so far."

"Wanta have some fun? In our next class I'll show you some actors in performance."

"Huh!"

"Well, like when a student comes in tardy, have you ever noticed how they try to get off the hook? Some beg, some try to act sick, some are even serious in their excuses. It's their performance."

"I think I know what 'cha mean. Like how a student sometimes tries to bluff a history book report. He'll get up, say three facts out of the encyclopedia and then put a story around it. He keeps repeating the three facts over and over. And he always tries to sit down before the teacher can think of any questions to ask."

"That's right. And there's a couple of lovebirds in every class, too, I believe. You'll see the girl wink and then the guy will smile when a date is being made silently during English class sometimes."

"Of course, there are some actual actors. I mean, like teachers trying to explain something. Or somebody giving a research speech. Even while you're taking a test, without realizing it, you're actually an actor!"

"That's right. It all takes skill, whether already developed or in the process. After a while, you can even tell who are the real actors and who's just acting to cover their act."

"Man, that's really something."

"If you start getting bored again, just sit back and watch the show. And don't forget . . ."

"I know! When the tardy bell rings the curtain rises."



# Publishing

Editors discover filling eight page bi-weekly paper not always easy

"What in the world can we do for stories this week? There is absolutely nothing happening."

"Well, we can always find something. Somebody can write up a long article on that horrible snake assembly Wednesday. That has to be one of the worst things I've ever attended but I'll do anything to get out of chemistry. Ha, we had a lab scheduled for that day."

"Somebody can do a story on the yearbook. Scheduled time of arrival, that sort of thing."

"Why don't we do a student opinion on the lunches?"

"Ooh, those lunches . . ."

"Somebody has to think they're good."

"Let's get on with it."

"Why don't we do a feature on students and alcohol. I saw some guy stagger into school the other day. I really shouldn't have laughed but when he ran into the water fountain and fell over, I about died. Some teacher came along and dragged him to the office."

"If not anything else, this "Star" is going to have a wide conglomeration of stories. Too bad we didn't get a picture of that guy."



One please. Reaching for the latest issue of the "Star," Bridget Guthrie waits while Teresa Fallen fumbles for the correct change.





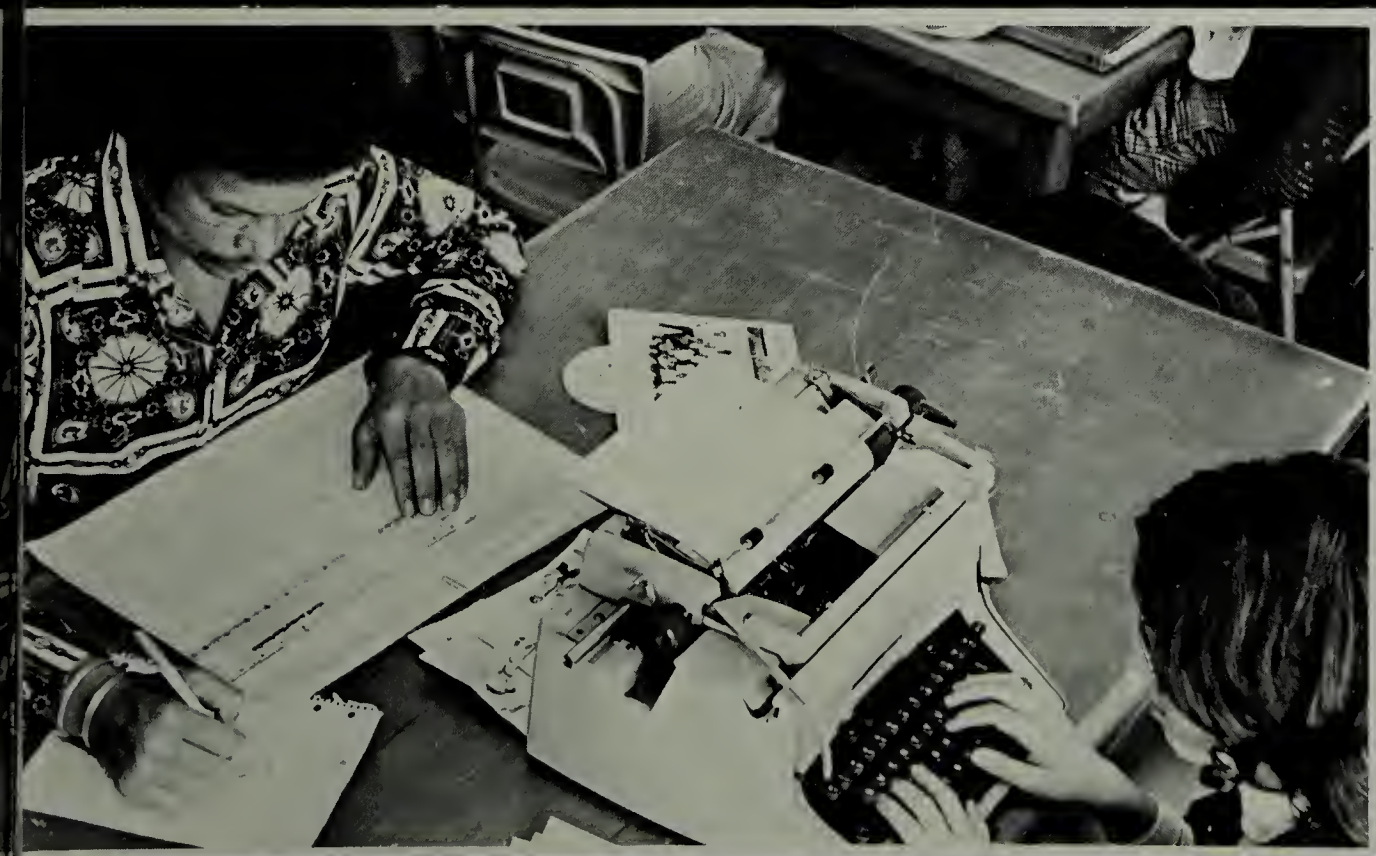
Three of a kind. Womens' Lib takes over as Katherine Powell, "Haliscopes"; Pam Satterfield, "Galaxy" and Annette Duncan, "Star" are the first all women editors of the school's publications.

Getting ready. Melba Delaware, Sharon Humphrey and Mercedes DeShazo prepare the last issue of the "Star" to be mailed to out-of-town subscribers.

Timely work. Helen Russell, Janet Jordan and Caroline Harrell find that time-consuming work is necessary to write "Haliscopes" copy.



Yearbook workers. Joseph Gwathney crops pictures for the football pages as Sandra McDowell types the copy on layout sheets.





Opinions. Jean Bane, "Star" reporter, interviews Frank Lutz and Andy Ferrell for their opinion of the energy crisis while Anne Edmunds works on a layout for the yearbook.



Star editors. A break from writing heads finds Charles Fuller and Rick Farrell on the landing opposite the journalism room.

## Night talk topics include yearbook, magazine, pizza

"Well, Charles, are you ready for another long night working on the paper?"

"Are you kidding, Annette? We worked on the thing last night until one a.m. I hope tonight is a little better. Those pizzas are beginning to get to me."

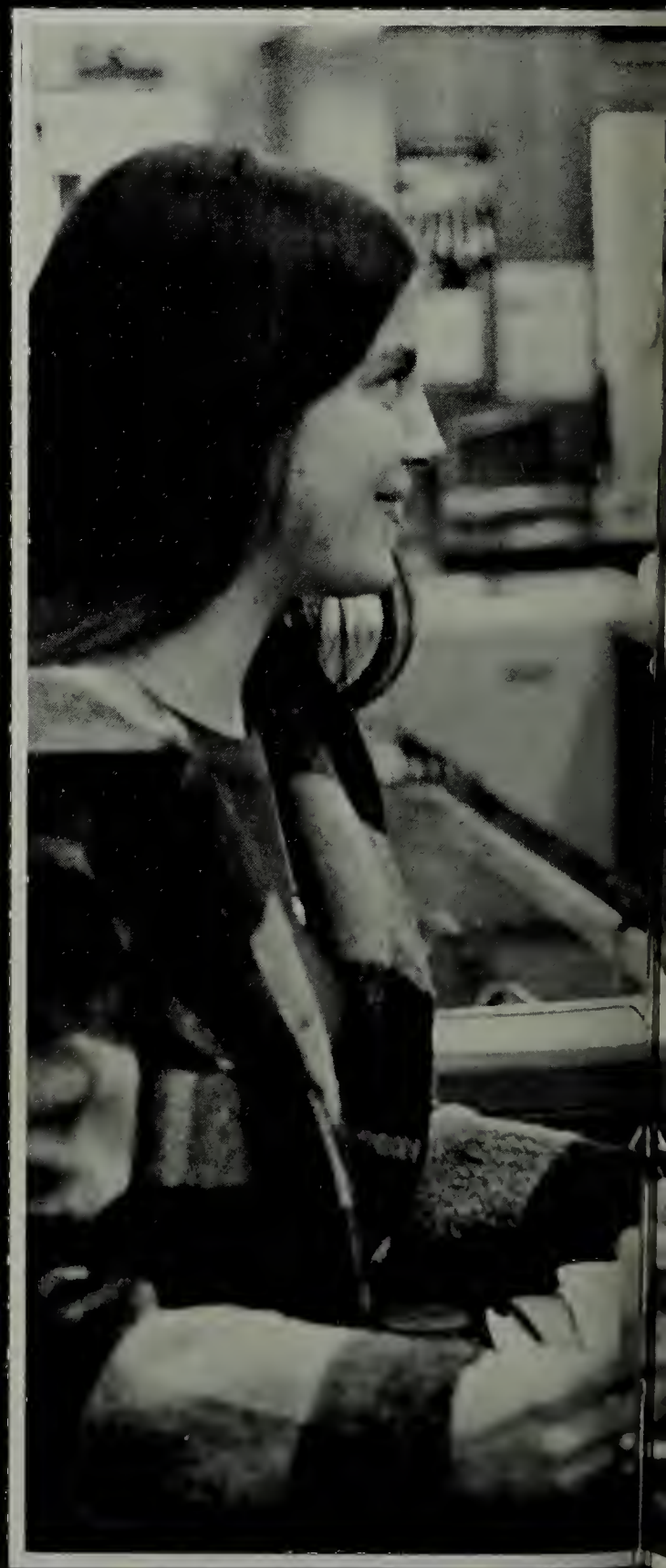
"Charles, shame on you! If we want to continue winning Medalist ratings for the "Star," then we have to sacrifice something. My teachers don't like it any more than yours. In fact, Mrs. Conner is getting down right hostile."

"Hey, I thought that the '73 "Haliscopes" was terrific (you noticed my pages of course—the inside front pages and back pages). I sometimes find it hard to believe that HCSH has a yearbook which has won the "Trendsetter Award" for two years in a row. At least we've done something that nobody else has done."

"I certainly hope the '74 "Haliscopes" make it here sooner next year than the '73 "Haliscopes" did this year. The "Galaxy" arrived at a good time this year. You know, the poetry in it was pretty good. They (editors and staff) must have worked on it extremely hard. It is difficult to believe that people around here will work."

"What did you mean by that last statement, Annette?"

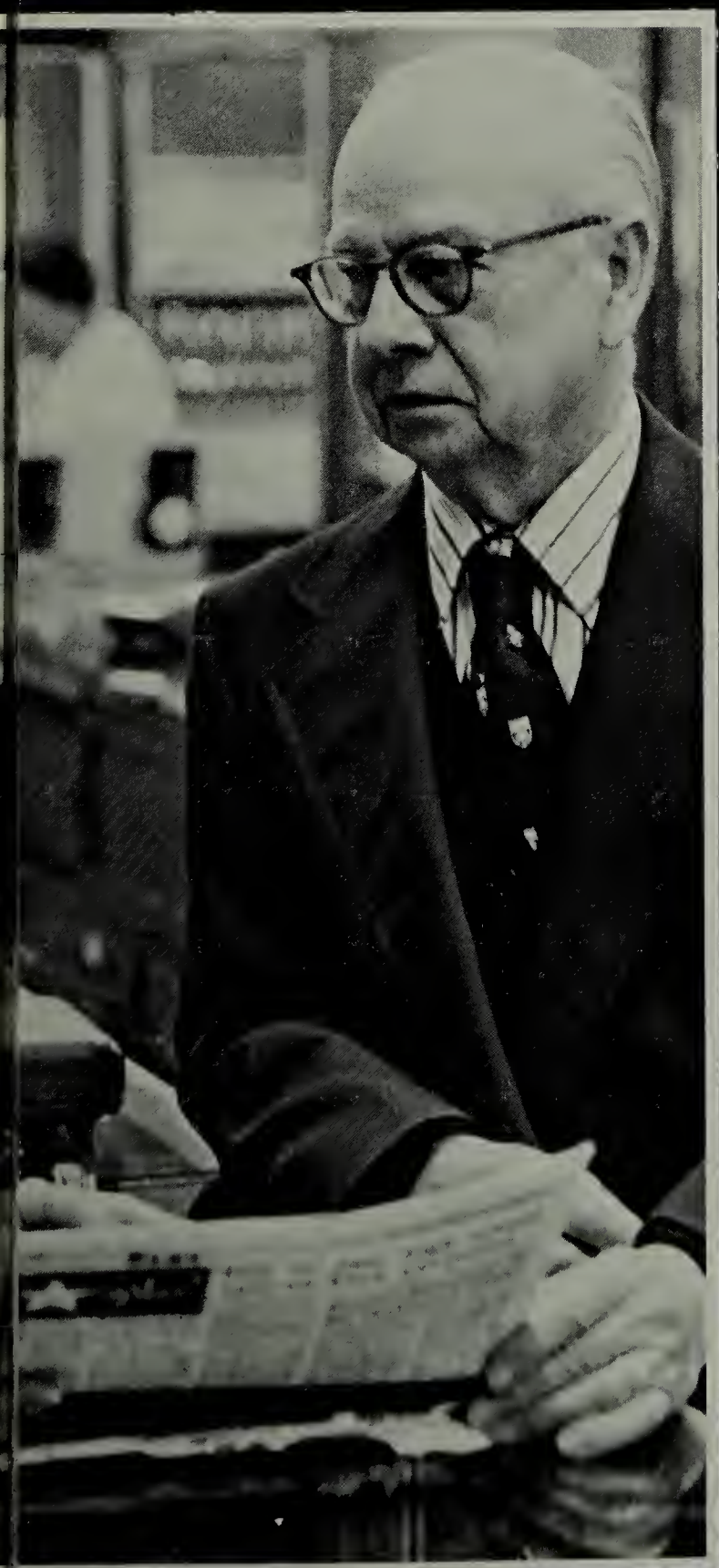
"Be quiet and start laying out your page!"







Deep thought. Kimberly Spence, Mary Seamster and Bridget Guthrie check information on stories for the next issue of the "Star."



Summer chores. Writing captions, designing pages and fitting copy occupy Janet Bradley, Katherine Powell and Sally Chappell in July.

Convinced. Mitzi Gravitt is a pretty good saleswoman thinks Mr. A. R. Via, who buys an ad for his jewelry store to be placed in an issue of the "Star."



Math problem. Rodney Long attacks another geometry proof in Mrs. Kathryn Wilson's fourth period PSC class, an advanced math section.



# Preparing

Skills students learn in classrooms range from typing, shorthand to giving speeches

"I want to be a secretary, but, gosh, how I hate doing those typing exercises. My hands get a permanent cramp from pecking at those keys!"

"Oh, well, at least you'll be able to get that term paper typed for Mrs. Conner, even if you can't be Speedy Gonzalez on the typewriter."

"Hope Mrs. Akers doesn't give a quiz on that shorthand homework we had last night. I didn't have time to do it because I had to work on my sculpture for art."

"Did you read that selection from 'Morte D'Arthur' last night? It's hard reading that stuff in Medieval English, trying to decipher a modern paraphrase out of it so it's understandable."

"You should have been in speech class last week. Helen's speech on what Thanksgiving is was great. Her rendition of a reformed drunk's Thanksgiving had everyone in class crying!"

Costly error. Joni Joseph hurries to correct a mistake while Linda Lantz concentrates on typing quickly as well as correctly.







Class gems. Debra Davis and George Collins work together in art class at one of the artistic crafts, jewelry making.

Goggle-eyed attention. James Irby steadies his ruler so he can mark off a piece of leather for his project in industrial arts class.







Swan balance. Bridget Guthrie practices a gymnastic routine on the uneven bars in preparation for district competition.

Box decoration. Eunice Slayton concentrates on the position of a flower to create a decoupage to present in the art show.



Chemical reaction. Decolorizing brown sugar by using bone black is the experiment that Phillip Richardson is performing in consumer chemistry.



Mallet and chisel. Fred Bowes chisels plugs from his project in woodworking. The next procedure is to sand it for a smooth surface.



"Doesn't doing those stunts on the uneven parallel bars and the balance beam everyday make you sore?"

"Sure, but practicing them every single day helps me get better and more skilled in performing them. And I'm liable to make fewer mistakes."

"Well, there's one thing I'm good at. In home ec. I can make a pretty darn good souffle and bake a beautiful strawberry shortcake. I even made the dress I wore to the Homecoming dance."

"I'll agree with you on that. I just wish that I could have taken industrial arts."

"What on earth for?"

"Because, dummy, in industrial arts, you learn to work with metal and make things with wood. For instance, I could make my own earrings and then, I could make Mom that mahogany bookcase she's always wanted."

"Yeah, I guess that would be nice."

**Skills can be practical as dressmaking, fancy as soufflés, useful as carpentry**

Child play. While studying a child development unit in home ec., Debra Davis plays with Alonza and Ramon Clark, grandchildren of Mrs. Addie Ewell, who also visited the class.





Hard research. Mark Day finds sources for his English 12 term paper in the library. Juniors were exempt from term papers but seniors were not.





# Missing

Term papers for juniors, exams play disappearing act in classes

Irene Waller

"Are you jiving?"

"No exams! Great!"



"Say, let me see your math notebook."

"What math notebook?"

"Whaddya mean 'what math notebook?' I mean exactly what I said ya stupid junior. Ain'tcha got your math notebook with ya?"

"Foot no, man! Why take notes? After all, we ain't got exams anymore, so why have a math notebook?"

"But what are ya gonna do when test time comes? Whatcha gonna study from?"

"What's the sweat? I'll get by. As long as I don't have exams to wrestle with, I'll pass . . . barely."

"One of my teachers predicted this. She said that without exams students would pay less attention in class. They

could pass the subject without putting out as much effort as what they would have to otherwise with exams."

"Aw, man, 'So what?' only a credit, so why worry about learning anything?"

"Golly, is that ever a dumb thing to say! What do ya think you're at school for anyway?"

"Good grief. The teachers don't seem all that upset about no exams. At least they don't have to write up the dull things. Or grade them even. The only missing thing which teachers do seem to be upset with is the juniors not having to write term papers."

"Yeah. No term papers . . . I'm only a sophomore but even I was happy to hear

about that."

"Well, a lot of seniors weren't. They yell that it's unfair for them to do them as juniors and seniors and us juniors not having to do them."

"So what?"

"Well, I have an English notebook because some of the teachers are forcing us juniors to write 'mini-term papers'. They say that we need to know the fundamentals of writing a term paper."

"Don't sound so sad, man. Look at it this way: you win some and you lose some."

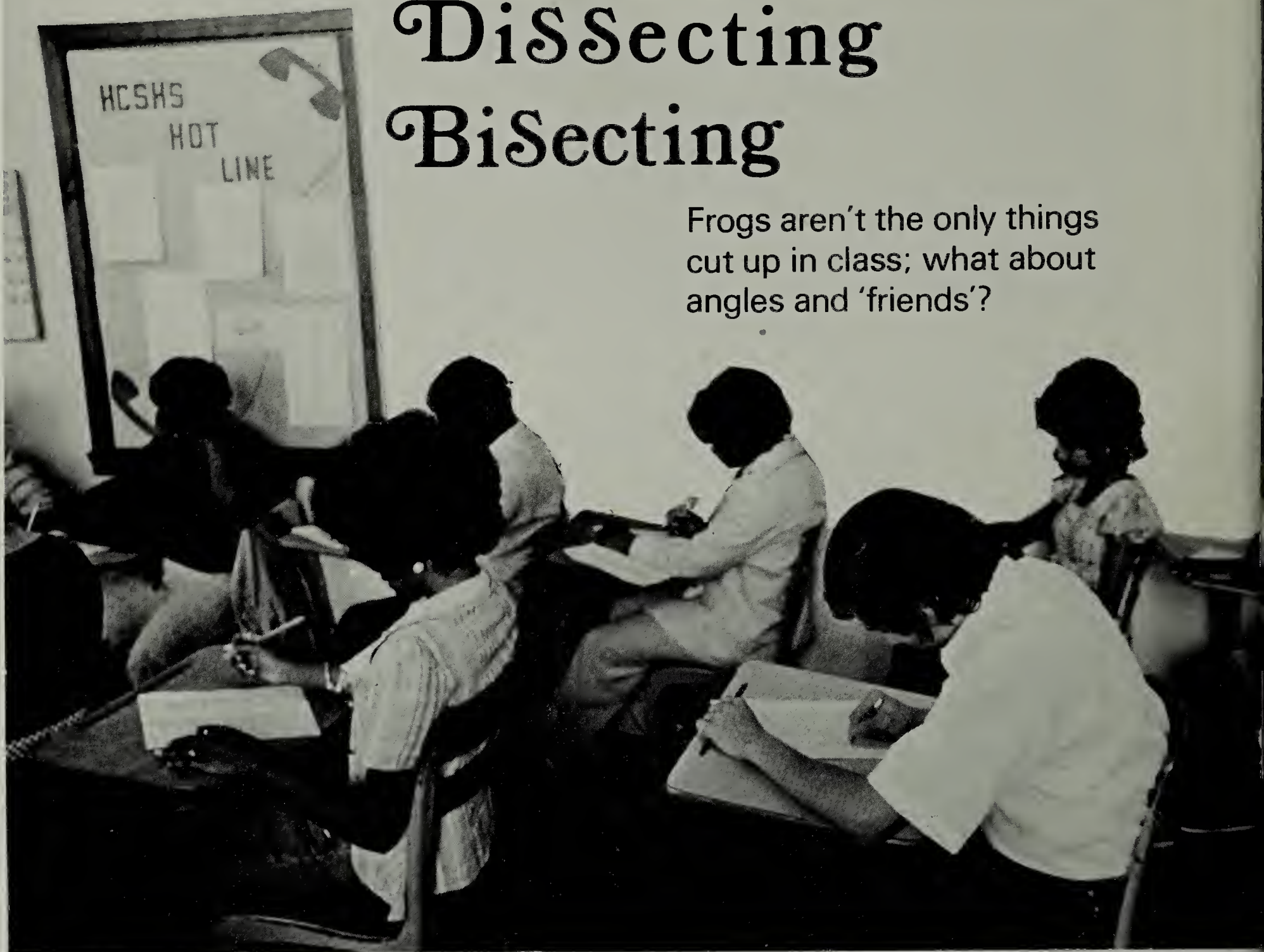
"What's that suppose to mean?"

"Foot, if I know, but I think in winning the no-exam and no term paper issue, I've also lost something."



# DisSecting BiSecting

Frogs aren't the only things  
cut up in class; what about  
angles and 'friends'?



Instrumental math. Tee Whitlow finds the  
need for a third hand while bisecting  
angles in Mrs. Wilson's  
geometry class.

End of the line. Working steadily at  
geometry, Rebecca Beverly uses her  
ruler to draw a straight line.





"Eeeeeek! Does she really expect me to touch that frog? What about warts!"

"Hey, stupid, you bisect an angle with a compass not a knife. What were you trying to do, dissect it?"

"What am I going to do now? He's staring a hole in me. I can't rip him up if he's looking."

"Somebody please help me bisect this line or I'm going to have a nervous breakdown."

"I don't have anything against that poor little frog. I just can't cut him to shreds."

"I don't understand why this is important. I can take a ruler and bisect it lots quicker anyway."

"I could dissect them with no trouble if it wasn't for this gross smell of formaldehyde."

"I'm starving and bisecting this angle reminds me of a piece of pie. When's the bell going to ring?"

"I wonder if the teacher will let me take the frog legs home so my mom can cook'em."

"I'm sorry I insulted you, but I've been bisecting and dissecting so long all I can do is make cuts."

Talk time. Before class begins Joni Joseph, Betsy Henderson and Mitzi Duncan "cut" classmates as they gossip about weekend activities they have heard about.



Exposed. Biology class gives David Boswell a chance to observe first hand the body functions of a frog. Worms were also dissected in class.



# 4

## energy and the lack of it



Innocent fingerprints. Medical Careers Club member Vicki Roller investigates the Health Careers Fair in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Club energy ran hot and cold. Hot when members had something to work for like the Homecoming Parade. Cold when Club Days were concerned with routine matters. It all goes to show that students will burn tons of energy when there is a reason but display a noticeable lack of it when there is no goal. Surveys, polls and interviews all uncovered the same result. When Club Day was spaced out to every other month and when the energy crisis scuttled the Spring Fair, interest in clubs measured zilch. But there was a ray of hope for club energy. When the Youth for Christ meetings faltered, people banded together informally during lunch to sing religious folk songs. Where there's a will there's a way. And energy.





Candy canes and stockings. Santa Claus (Woody Bane) offers SCA President Mike McDowell his pick from the goodies in his sack. Area children were entertained by an SCA-sponsored Santa and elves.







# 'Energy shortage' kills Club Day

Energy was in short supply.

The president called for thermostats to be lowered to 68.

Lines formed at 6:30 a.m. at many gas stations.

And Halifax County Senior High experienced a similar energy program too. It occurred most often on Club Day.

The Club Day energy shortage developed like the nation's energy crisis. There were warnings, but few really listened. Many felt there wasn't any reason to become concerned about anything yet. On the first Club Day, 33 clubs met and elected officers. It was a routine Club Day. But as several more Club Days came

and passed, interest of the students dwindled. The concern was about to begin.

The first action taken to conserve the students' small supply of "Club Day interest" energy was to change the monthly meetings to every other month. However, several club presidents and sponsors felt this hurt the clubs rather than helped them. Miss Brenda Little, sponsor of the Future Homemakers of America Club, said, "With meetings only once every other month, there wasn't enough time for the club to carry out all the business discussions."

The Distributive Education Club also had the same complaint about the meetings. However, Mr. David Lawson, sponsor of the Current Events Club, felt that his club hadn't suffered much from the change of meetings. He noted that "each meeting has been an asset no matter how many times we met."

Some clubs did meet times other than Club Day. The Arts and Crafts Club

met in the morning before school a few times. However, Kim Nichols, president, said, "I was very surprised at the people who showed up at the first meeting; it was one of the biggest Art Clubs we have ever had. After I became president, though, I found that most of the people who had joined did so because they wouldn't have to go to group guidance and a large majority were, therefore, disinterested."

The Medical Careers Club, however, met after school because of the members' interest. Some of the Medical Careers Club members were also in the Medical Explorers Club. The Explorers Club, sponsored by Mr.

Harold Brown, was not a school club, but rather it was a division of the Boy Scouts of America. The Medical Careers Club was more active than the other clubs because it worked with an active outside group.

Yet, if the once-every-other month Club Day ritual wasn't enough to break down the active clubs' morale, the cancellation of the fall and spring festivals all but destroyed them. Many clubs depended upon the festivals to provide money for their empty treasuries. DE and ICT Clubs used the money for contests, banquets and other annual and special events; and this year without the extra funds (Please turn the page.)



Jiving. Charlie Adams sets a torrid pace with his soul songs at the last dance sponsored by the SCA.

Most beautiful. The blue and white float constructed by ICT club members won the "most beautiful" award in the Homecoming parade.

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'Once every other month was not enough time for our club business.'



Lunchtime religion. A dedicated group of students and teachers often got together during lunch to sing and discuss religious topics.



Top award. For the sixteenth year in a row the FFA chapter has won the State Rural Safety Council Award. Mr. Elmo Dawson, state chairman, presents the honor to David Slabach, Mike McDowell and Louis Ingram.



**'Without the festival, clubs had nothing to look to.'**

from the festival, they found they were running short on finances. FHA also realized the need for earnings from the festival. Usually the cash earned is used to help finance trips of members to FHA summer camp. This year, though, the club felt a strain on their budget with no extra money from the festival's usual profits.

The Medical Careers Club, revealed co-president Sharon Graves, lacked money in the treasury to pay for the costs of their Homecoming float. In order to pay this debt, the club got

together rags and buckets and plenty of Windex to wash windows of a South Boston citizen. Their earnings paid for the float and gave the club a little something in the treasury.

Carolyn Good, National Honor Society president, felt that the cancellation of the festivals hurt practically all clubs.

"Without the festival, the clubs didn't have anything to discuss at their meetings. And this was the only way for the clubs to put any money into their treasuries."

But with no fall or



Official pose. SCA officers are Katherine Powell, sergeant-at-arms; Janet Bradley, reporter; Marvin

Ballou, treasurer; Debra Holt, secretary and Sandra Pointer, vice-president. The SCA met bi-weekly.

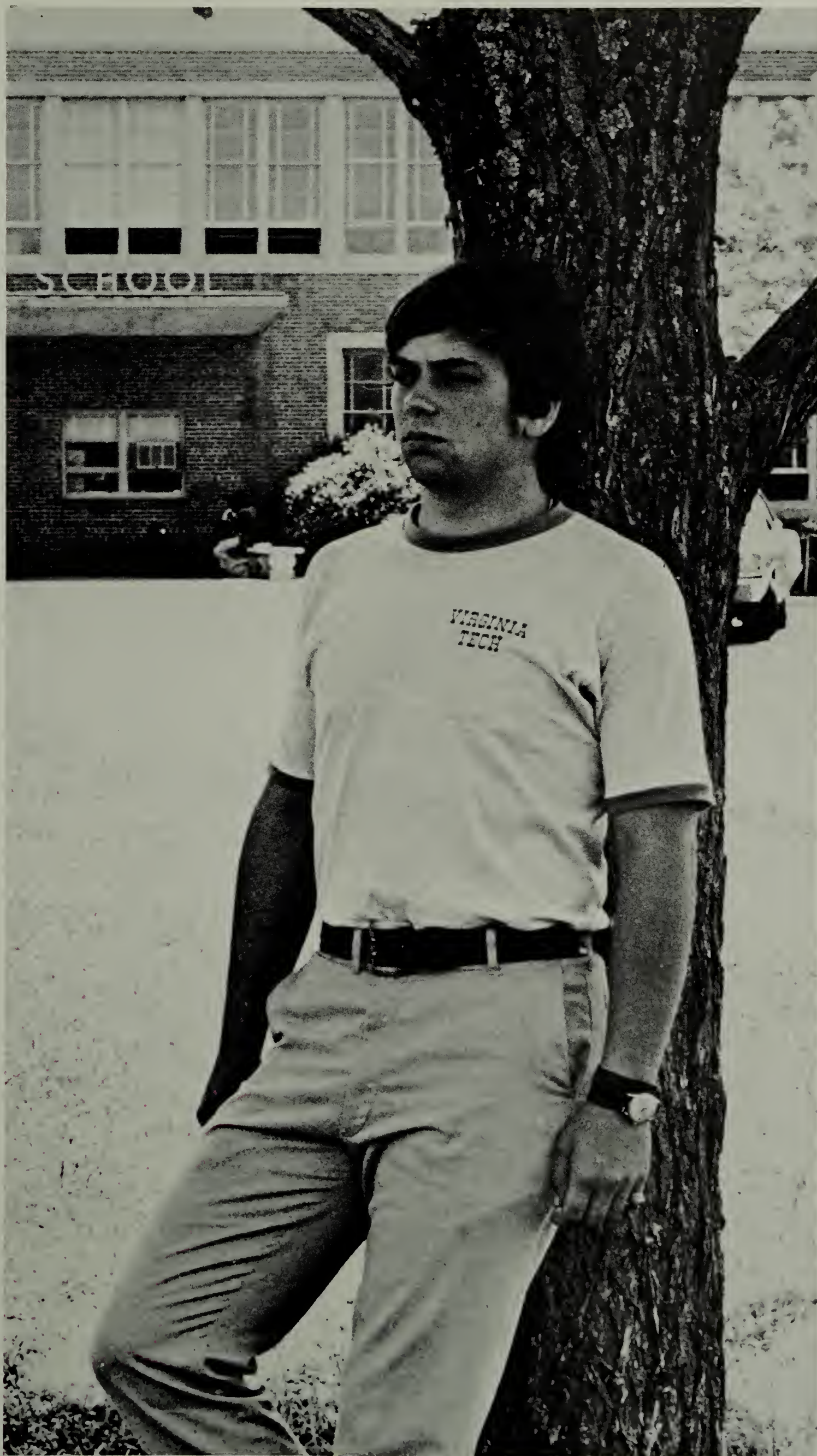


spring festivals and fewer meetings, some clubs still struggled along. Highlights varied from the interests of the members to the interests of some sponsors. Some people admitted to joining clubs so they wouldn't have to go to group guidance. Senior Dwight Smith joined the Medical Careers Club so he wouldn't have to attend group guidance and also because he had a "very slight bit of interest in the medical field." However, he was disappointed because the club did not meet his initial expectations. Susan Weatherford joined the same club out of true interest, but her interest faded when the club didn't do anything that non-members of the Medical Explorers could join in on.

The same reason — not desiring to attend group guidance — found Sharon Foster in the Shutterbug Club. Sharon had joined that particular club since she thought she would learn techniques in working in photography. She, too, was disappointed the same as Dwight and Susan had been.

Sophomore Andy Ferrell was also one of the many students who was disappointed in the club he had joined. Andy felt that the lack of energy was in the members, not in the sponsor. "The sponsor, (Please turn the page.)

Think time. The lack of interest in clubs leads SCA President Mike McDowell to worry about club plans.









**'We did nothing, nothing at all.'**

Latin defender. Lee Wilkinson, garbed in Roman splendor, guards Comet territory on the Latin Club's float in the Homecoming parade.

Soul unlimited. Bands were a big feature in the Shutterbugs Club Talent Show. The "Electrified Turning Points" play for their fans.



"Miss Julia Tuck tried to make the club interesting," Andy stated, "but there was a lack of interest in the members. We did nothing, nothing at all. In fact," he continued, "if you made a nomination for the most inactive club, the County History Club would be number one on the list."

Though many were disappointed in the clubs they joined, some were truly delighted in the club they were members of and participated actively in the meetings. At the Inter-Club Council meetings, SCA vice-president and head of the ICC, Sandra Pointer, felt that "participation of the clubs this year had been better than last year. There were more people in clubs than in group guidance,

whereas last year most students chose to go to study halls rather than join in clubs." Sandra revealed that many club presidents expressed a strong desire for the monthly meetings instead of the once every other month system.

Also, many complaints came in when the Fall Festival was postponed because of a calendar conflict with a scheduled practice basketball game

(which in turn was cancelled also) and the cancellation of the Spring Festival because of a national energy crisis that hit full force.

Distributive Education Club president Les Powell was also happy over the club members' active participation this past year. "Our motto was 'Don't just join, join in'," Les said, "and I felt that everybody in the DE Club did just that. We had a better, more successful club year; we've

accomplished more this year than in past years. And this year we had many district winners and even a state winner in the district and state contests." Les believed one reason for the success of the clubs was the DE officers' meetings which he called often. Activities were then planned to keep the members busy and their interests high.

Leader of the Youth for Christ, Betty Solomon, also felt that their club had enjoyed a very successful year. "I feel that our club was more successful than other clubs. We had guest speakers at our meetings. Also, we had meetings, actually group sessions, open to all interested students. These sessions were enjoyed by the students who attended, I'm sure."

Terry Dickie and Frankie Watts, members of the Lettermen's Club, felt the (Please turn the page.)

Big honor. National Honor Society membership thrills Patsy Yeatts as Joan Guthrie pins her in assembly.

Realistic display. The FFA fills the lobby showcase with hope for the future during national FFA Week.





year had been filled with a lot of plans "that we never could get to because we always were too busy." The main plan was the club's hope to repair the high school track. Frankie and Terry both agreed that the year could have been a lot better if the fall or spring festival had been held.

The Latin Club, led by president Tee Whitlow, also experienced a very successful and enjoyable year. "The club started out small with 48 members," mentioned Tee, "but by the end of the year we had 72 members. Thirty-eight of these 72 attended the club's highlight of the year — the Virginia High School Classical League convention in Roanoke. The 72 members is a big jump in club enrollment when compared to last year's high point of 14 members." Tee also believed participation was better than last year. Club meetings contained many business discussions on Roanoke and Rome trips and even a skit



performed by Latin II students.

Highlights of the clubs varied with club size. The Dragsters, with a total of 212 members who had to meet in the cafeteria, was so large that the meetings were disorganized. Club member Glen Williamson revealed the highlight of the club's year was when "we got the little tickets which identified us as members of the Dragsters Club."

The highlight of the Future Homemakers of America Club, according to sponsor Miss Little, was either one of two events — the talk given by Mrs. Virginia Vaughan or the club picnic in the spring. "Both were immensely enjoyed by the club members and to choose between one or the other would be a most difficult decision," Miss Little stated.

Avis Rickman, a member of the Future Teachers of America, thought the highlight of the club year was the student-teacher party and the Easter Egg hunt. However, Avis felt the club (Please turn the page.)

Chicken wire camouflage. John Sibley begins the process of covering the frame of the band's Homecoming float.

Subway graffiti. Tracy Thomas and Teresa Burton read the wall slogans as they ride to the CSPA Convention.

**'We did more this year than in past years.'**











# 'Club Day is just that big a joke.'



DE honor. Every month the DE Department chooses a student-of-the-month. October winner Debbie Burton poses with co-ordinator Mr. Lee Barksdale for a local newspaper photo.

hadn't really been that interesting, while she added that also she had not been an active member.

The Future Farmers of America Club had many highlights, mostly achievements accomplished and awards won. According to FFA President Mike McDowell, this past year had been the most successful of any group in the chapter's twenty-one year history.

According to Lynn Womack, the highlight of the Bus Drivers Club was the club picnic; and Cindi Cole, a member of the Science Club, noted that their most interesting meeting was the one in which they had a guest speaker and the members were given molasses to play with.

Spanish Club member Spencer Ferguson felt that there had been no highlights. "I thought the meetings too often were dumb, dull and uninteresting. The meetings were in Spanish which I can't speak. The only reason I attended that particular club was because there was a girl in there I liked," Spencer explained.

The DE Club had several highlights. Main events included district and state contests, the fall rally at Tunstall High School in Pittsylvania County and the Employer-Employee banquet. Les was very pleased with

the club's overall outstanding performance. "I sincerely believe," Les added, "that the DE club of this past year is easily one of the most successful clubs in the school."

Yet among all these energetic and energy short students, Club Day still meant something. If nothing else, it was a tradition. However, it seems the administration viewed the students' apathy as a very serious problem.

In one edition of the "Star" in the "Starlighters," Assistant Principal Carl Furches expressed his opinion of Club Day. "I feel the Club Day should come only once a year. That day should be on April Fool's Day because Club Day is just that big a joke."

Dr. L. M. Venable finally put an end to the Club Day dilemma. "Next year," he stated, "no school time will be given to clubs. We will have regularly scheduled assemblies. It is hoped that they will be informative and entertaining to the student body. Since many club meetings were disorganized and lacked students' interest, school time was being wasted on Club Day."

So action has been taken to eliminate the Club Day issue by eliminating Club Day. Will student interest rise in scheduled assemblies? Or will the energy-interest shortage prevail?



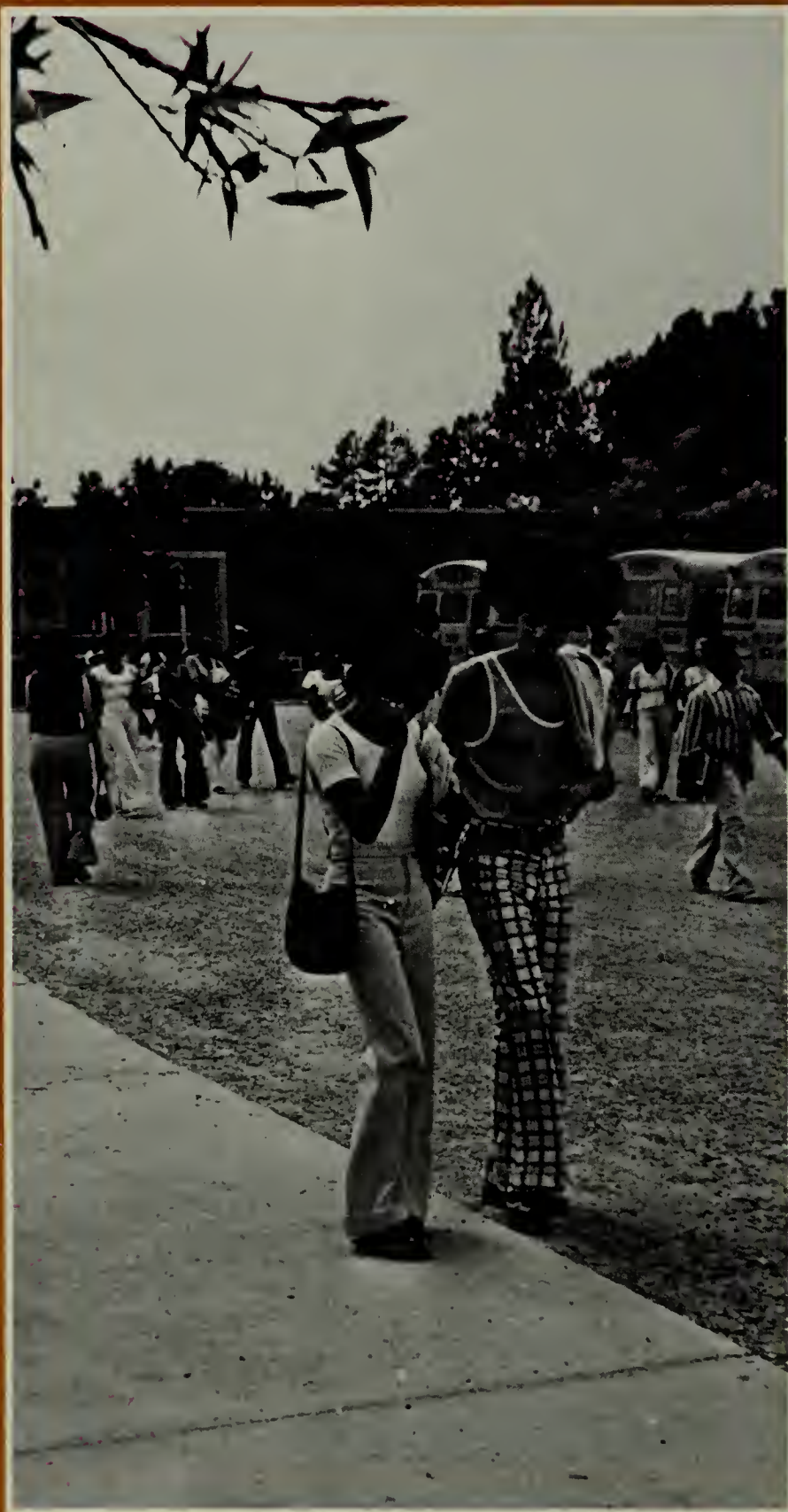
Chapel Hill stroll. Heath Pool and Jeff Lee, members of the Medical Explorers Club, wander from one exhibit to another on the excursion to the University of North Carolina's Health Careers Day. Members of the Medical Careers Club also made the trip.

**Suds and sweat.** To raise club funds for an empty ICT treasury, Wendy James, Gary Toler and other club members had a spring car wash. The ICT Club was one of the most active.



# you and 5 me

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Bus escort. Cecil Coleman walks Janice Logan to her bus when the 3:10 bell ends a long, hot day in the classroom.

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You and me were the source of all school life. You and me were the crowded halls and steamy locker rooms, banging lockers and honking horns. You and me were the chewing gum stuck under desks and the 74's painted on the sidewalks. You and me were jeans and Dr. Scholls', streaking and drink machines. You and me were secretly smoking in the restrooms and last minute cramming for tests. You and me were crying in Mr. Johnson's room and sleeping in study hall and carrying pumpkins full of candy. You and me were yellow slips and throwing stop watches from science wing windows. You and me were laughing, crying, sighing and cursing. You and me were friends. We were sometimes all that mattered.

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Photo symbols. Wanda McDowell and Keith Gilliam represent the you and me of the student body.



Barbara Gail Adcock: National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Pep Club; Band; Science Club; Medical Careers Club; Intramurals; Modern Music Masters; All-Regional Band; Medical Explorers; Latin Honor Society; GAA  
 Bonnie Lou Adkins: Pep Club; Commettes  
 David Lynn Adkins: Spanish Club; Golf Team; Youth for Christ  
 Randy Carroll Adkins: Homeroom Officer; Spanish Club; Letterman Club; Varsity, JV Football; Basketball



# Class has memories

Every class has its memories of student life. The Class of '74 remembered these things:

In February 1970 half of the class was transferred from predominantly white HCSH to the predominantly black Mary Bethune to achieve racial balance in the secondary school system.

The year seniors reached a lofty pinnacle and became eligible for exam exemption, finals were cancelled for everyone.

They marched into one assembly before June. The only thing that could be heard during the processional was the shuffling of feet. Someone forgot to arrange for music.

The class's graduation was the latest ever. On June 10, an hour before the program was to begin, there was a huge thunderstorm. Graduation was cancelled until the next night, marking the first time in the school's twenty-one year history that Commencement had to be postponed.

Throughout it all, the class kept its good attitudes, good humor and good sense.



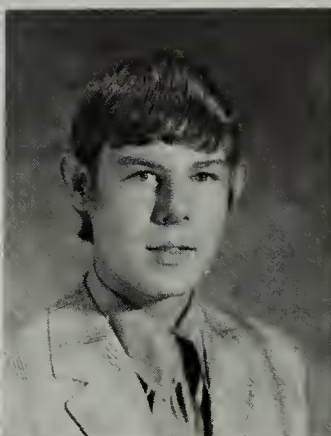
Last function. Senior officers pose for a picture in their final act. They are, from left: O.C. Hailey, president; Len Suckewitz, vice-president; Joan Suckewitz, secretary; Tom Good, treasurer; Thomas Reed, reporter; and Helen Carter, sergeant-at-arms.

James Lafayette Allen, Jr.: Dragsters Club; DECA  
 Jonathan Moncure Allen: Bus Drivers Club Sergeant-at-arms; French Club Sergeant-at-arms; Medical Explorers Sergeant-at-arms  
 Carl David Anderson: Spanish Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Group Guidance; Ecology Club  
 Mary Ann Anderson: FTA; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Haliscopes; Star; Homeroom Officers; Pep Club

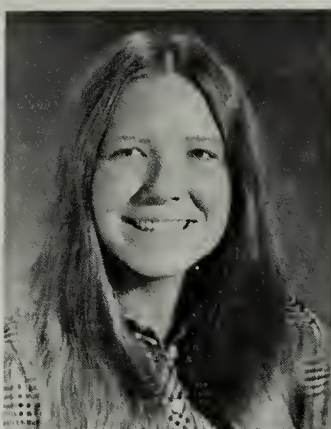
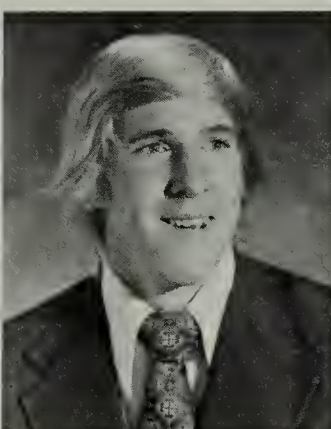
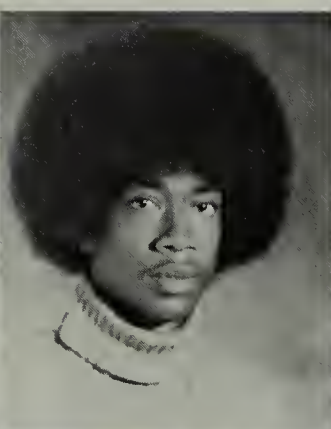




Randy Cornelius Anderson: Pep Club;  
 Dragster Club; DECA  
 William Lewis Anderson: Homeroom  
 Officer; Science Club Treasurer; Drags-  
 ters; Pep Club; JV, Varsity Football; In-  
 door, Outdoor Track  
 David Crockett Atkins Jr.: Dragsters  
 Club; DECA  
 Danny Orrin Bailey: Pep Club



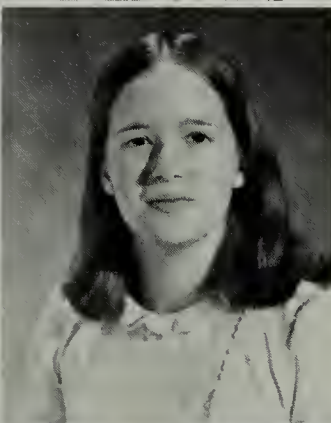
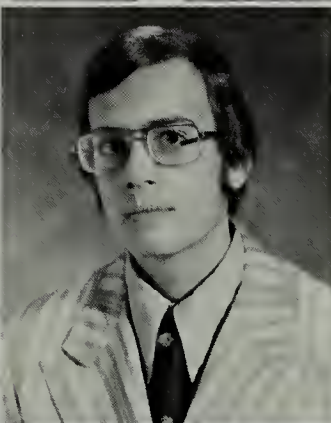
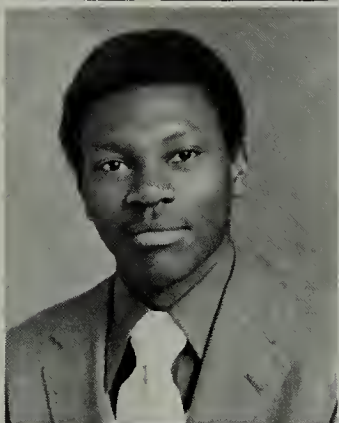
Felix Marshall Ballou  
 Marvin Ballou: SCA Treasurer; Homeroom  
 Officer; Sophomore Treasurer; Star;  
 Haliscope; French Club; Pep Club; Chess  
 Club; Shutterbug Club; Basketball  
 Manager; SCA Workshop  
 Woody Kent Bane: SCA Representative;  
 Homeroom Officer; French Club; Pep Club;  
 JV Football; Varsity Football;  
 Honorable Mention All Western District  
 Football  
 Susan Dale Barker: Choir; FTA; Pep  
 Club; Spanish Club; Science Club



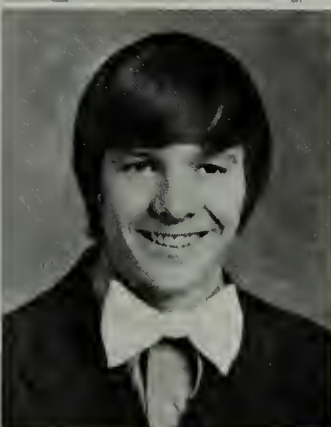
Barbara A. Barksdale: Pep Club  
 Delores Marie Barksdale: Choir; Pep  
 Club  
 Earl Edward Barksdale: Dragsters Club;  
 Pep Club; Track  
 Evelyn Marie Barksdale



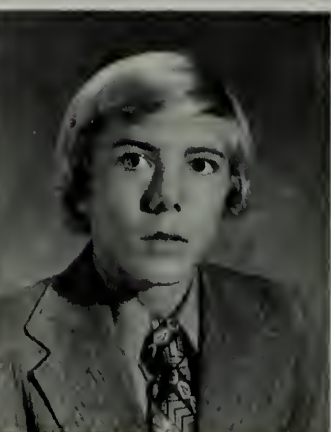
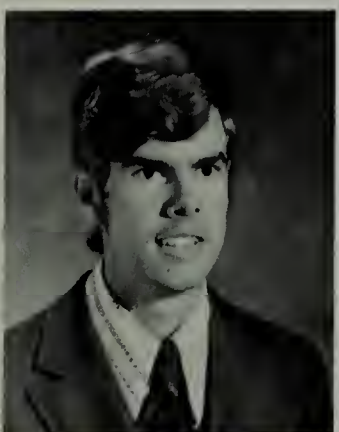
Samuel Earl Barksdale: Choir; Science  
 Club; Pep Club  
 Yvonne Deloris Barksdale: Pep Club  
 Scott Jeffery Barnes: National Honor  
 Society, Mu Alpha Theta; Band; Latin  
 Club; Chess Club; All-Regional Band;  
 Society of Outstanding American High  
 School Students  
 Mary Lee Bass: FHA; Youth For Christ



Alvis Inez Baylous: FBLA; Pep Club  
 Tommy Wayne Betterton: VICA  
 Donna Marie Betts: SCA Representa-  
 tive; Homeroom Officer; Pep Club;  
 Library Assistant; FHA  
 Billy Wayne Bishop: Dragsters  
 Club; FHA



Dennis Blake Bomar: Library Assistant;  
 Library Club  
 Luther Fleming Bomar: SCA Representa-  
 tive; Dragsters Club; DECA  
 Robert James Bouldin: Letterman's Club;  
 PE Club; Varsity Football  
 Lucy Carthenia Bowman: SCA Representa-  
 tive; FHA Historian





James Philip Bradbury: VICA  
 Janet Page Bradley: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; SCA Reporter; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Freshman Class President; Star; Haliscope; Spanish Club Secretary; Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Club President; Pep Club; GAA Secretary; Medical Explorers; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Tennis; Governor's School; Junior Marshal  
 Stanford Hudson Bradshaw: SCA Representative; Latin Club; French Club; Lettermen's Club; Varsity Basketball  
 Pauline Juliet Brandon

Phoebe Jean Brandon: Choir; Pep Club; FHA

Gloria Denise Brayboy: Cheerleader

Darius Malcolm Brooks: Track;

Pep Club

Sandra Louisa Brooks: FBLA; Pep Club

Karen Guthrie Burton

Raymond Davis Butler: DECA

Brooks Graham Byerly: Football;

Indoor, Outdoor Track; Wrestling;

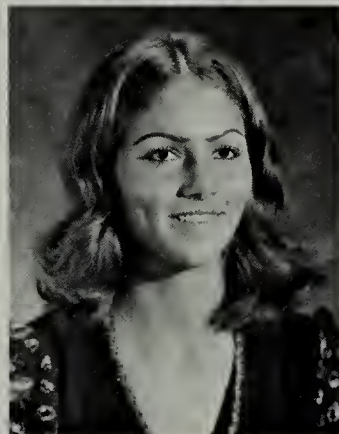
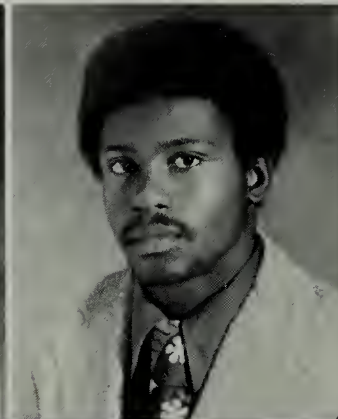
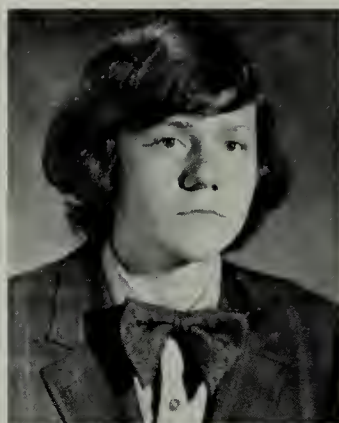
Lettermen's Club

Sue Ellen Cacciotti: Galaxy; Spanish Club; FTA; Pep Club

Cathy Eudora Cage: Homeroom Officer; FBLA

Kathryn Cage: Pep Club; Modern Dance Club; Track

Edith Diane Calloway



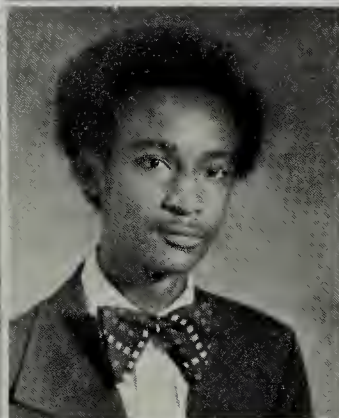
Commended scholars. Betty Lou Soloman and Katherine Powell receive letters of commendation for their outstanding scores on the Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



Frances Laverne Carden  
Phyllis Anne Cardwell: French Club;  
FTA; Pep Club

Vivian Lee Carr: GAA; Drama Club;  
Glee Club; JV Cheerleader; Pep Club  
Ronald Avon Carrington: Pep Club;  
Bus Driver

Shirley Kinston Carrington  
Helen Kate Carter: Homeroom Officer



Semi-finalist. Lena Mitchell waits for more information from the Guidance Department after she learns that she has been named a semi-finalist in the search for Outstanding Negro Students.

## Two win honors

Seniors Katherine Powell and Betty Solomon were awarded letters of commendation for outstanding performance in the 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test-National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

The high scores attained by both girls placed them in the top two per cent of the nation.

Katherine was a member of the National Honor Society, attended the Governor's School for the Gifted at Mary Baldwin College and was editor of the 1974 Haliscope.

Betty, also a member of the National Honor Society, appeared on Classroom Kwiz and was active in clubs and church.

Katherine and Betty were recognized on Class Day for their test achievement and both received certificates of merit.





# McDowell surprised

Although Mike McDowell was known mainly for his work as SCA president, he also took part in numerous other activities both at school and within the community.

"I was very surprised and very pleased to be awarded this

scholarship," Mike exclaimed as he spoke of the National Honor Society Scholarship of \$1000 presented to him for outstanding achievement in high school. Mike was the first HCSH student to receive this award.

An active member of the Future Farmers of America chapter, Mike served as the 1974 president, and along with two other members, won the state livestock contest. He was named Chapter Star Farmer.

Mike was president of his junior class and it was during this year

that he won the chapter, federal, area, state and tri-state titles in public speaking and placed second in the regional contest.

Two nominations to the Who's Who Among American High School Students were presented to Mike and he also received the National High School of America Award and The Danforth "I Dare You" Award.

Mike served as a member of Operation Team Power and the county and state advisory committees, and helped with the YMCA and United Fund.

Lawrence Crews Carter: Basketball; JV Football  
William Ronald Carter: Golf; Spanish Club; Chess Club  
Glen Harris Cash  
Terry Gayle Cash: National Honor Society; Homeroom Officer; FTA; Pep Club; GAA

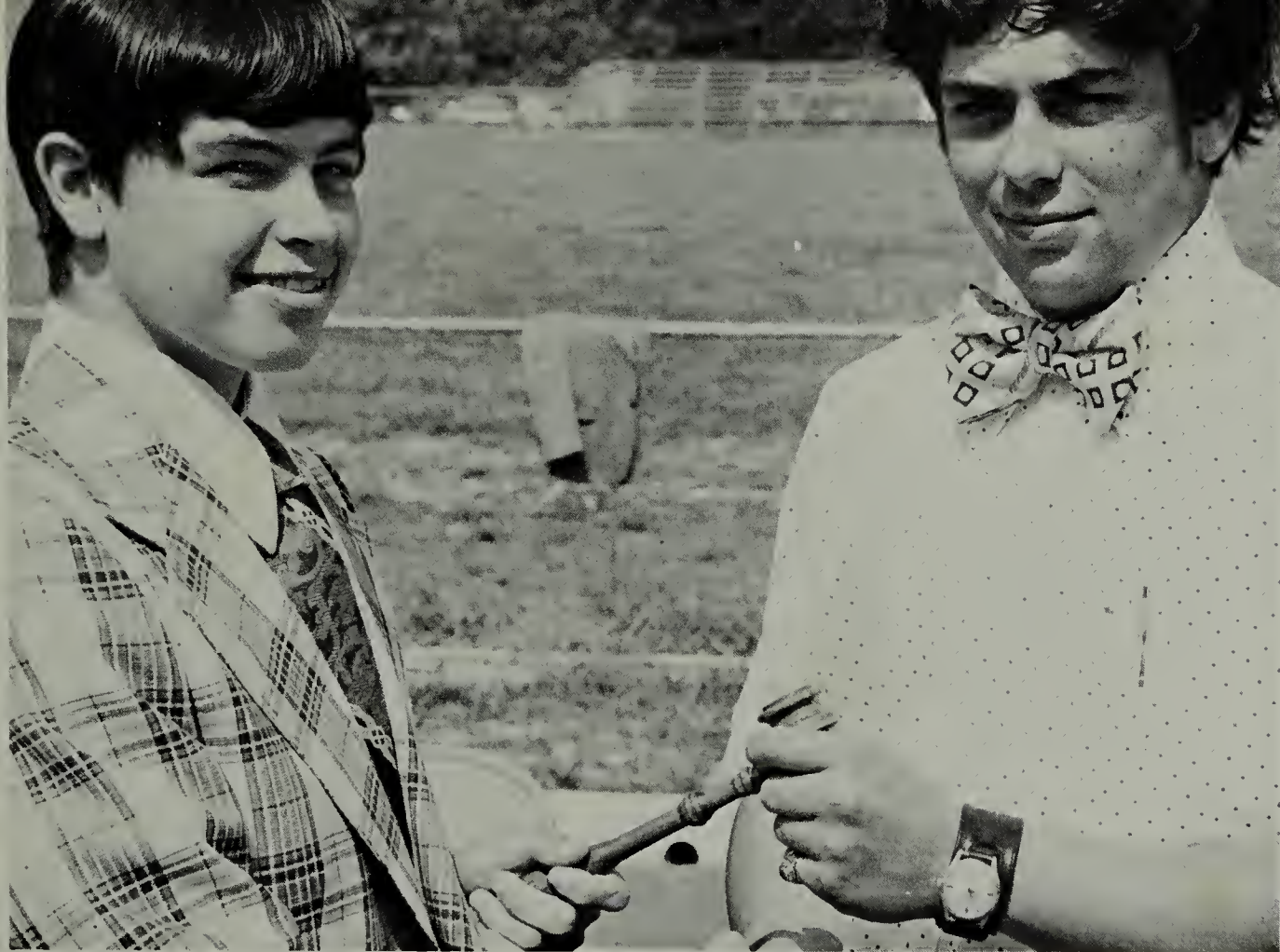
Deborah Kay Cassada: FBLA; Pep Club  
Henry Chambers: SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Spanish Club; Pep Club; JV Basketball; Track  
Josephine Chambers: Modern Dance Club  
Teresa Ann Chancellor: Haliscope; Pep Club; Galaxy; Science Club

Albert Junius Chappell: Choir; Pep Club  
Barbara Lovetris Chappell: Spanish Club; SCA Representative; FHA; Modern Dance; GAA Treasurer; Basketball; Track; Volleyball  
Janet Leigh Chappell: Spanish Club; Pep Club; FHA  
Sally Ruth Chappell: Homeroom Officer; SCA Treasurer; Star; Haliscope; French Club; Pep Club; Varsity Tennis; Quill and Scroll; Medical Explorers; GAA President

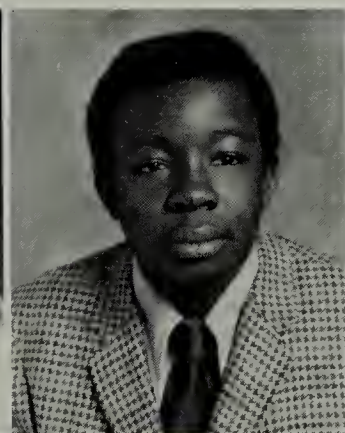
Regina Lee Claiborne  
Aubrey Scott Clark: VICA  
Dennis Brown Clark: Dragster Club  
Peggie Ann Clark: Pep Club



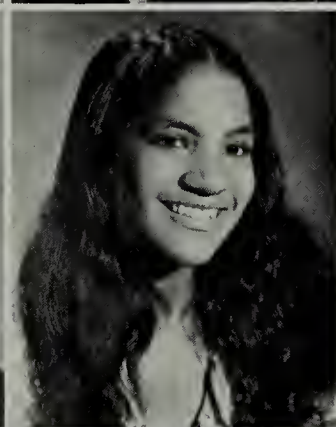
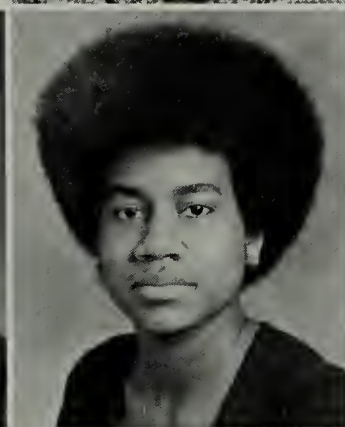




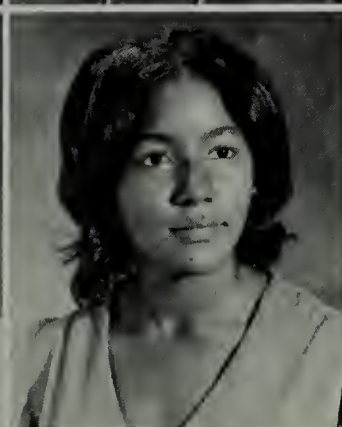
Gavel change. Outgoing SCA president Mike McDowell (right) gives the symbol of the office to the new president Stan Yeatts during the induction ceremony in the stadium.



Pennie Lee Clark: Homeroom Officer; Pep Club; National Honor Society; FBLA; Historian  
Susan Laverne Clark: Band; Choir; Future Nurses; Medical Careers  
Freddie Oreal Clay: Audio Visual President  
Cynthia Lynn Cole: Star; Haliscope; Galaxy; Spanish Club; Science Club



Malcolm Everette Cole, Jr.: Dragster Club; DECA  
Christine Arlene Coleman: FHA; VICA; Medical Careers Club  
Delores Dianne Coleman: Drama; Modern Dance; National Honor Society  
Elizabeth Augusta Coleman: Homeroom Officer; Pep Club



Francine Marie Coleman: Library Club; Glee Club; Library Assistant; FHA  
Judith Lorraine Coleman: Pep Club; Bus Drivers Club; Modern Dance Club; Homecoming Queen  
Norma Jean Coleman: Pep Club; Comettes; FHA; Modern Dance Club  
Cheryl Gladys Coles: FHA

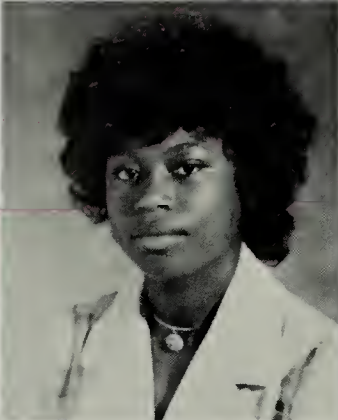
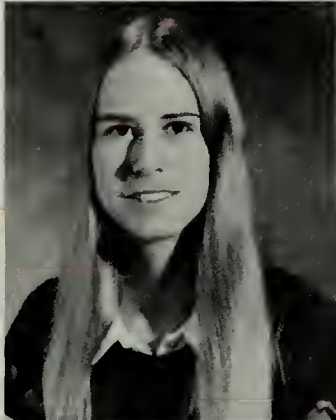


Deborah Gail Coles: Pep Club; FHA; Charm Club; Future Nurses Club; Medical Explorers Club; Track  
George Langston Collins  
Anglia Ramona Conner: Choir; French Club; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Dragsters Club; Glee Club Secretary  
Earl Thomas Conner: DECA

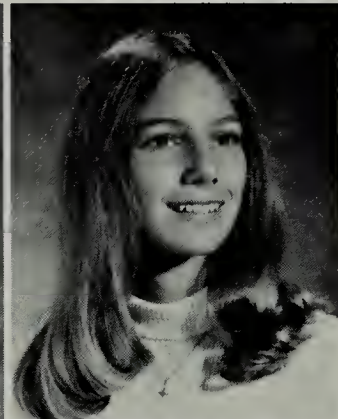
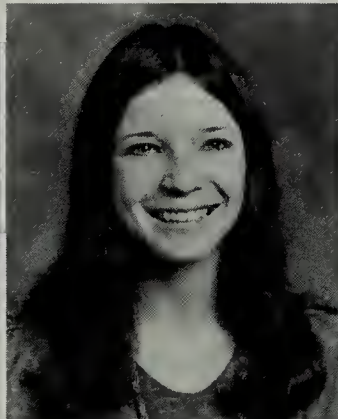
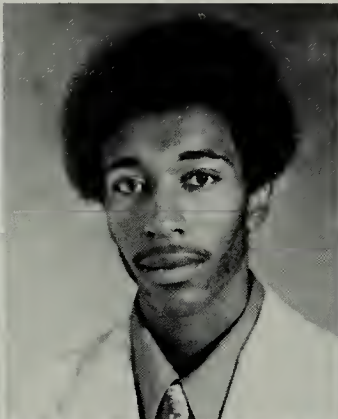




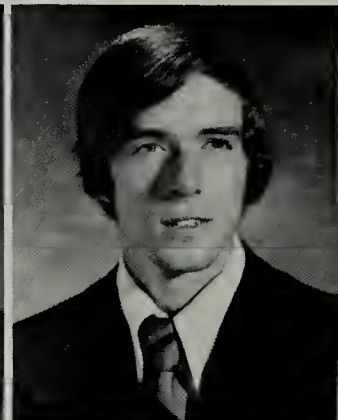
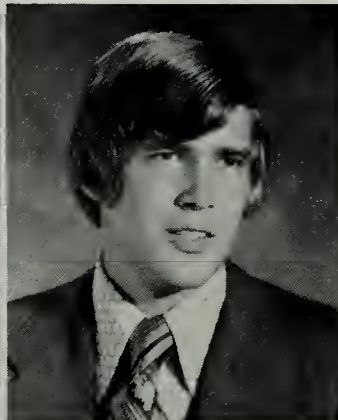
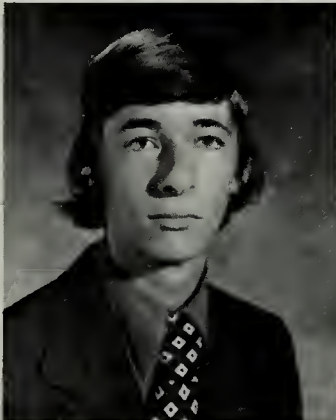
Edward Carson Conner: SCA Representative; Bus Drivers Club; Football  
Linda Dale Conner: FBLA  
Patricia Ann Conner: Dragsters Club; FHA  
Warren Douglas Conner: DECA



Janet Lee Cranford  
Bobbie Jean Crawley: French Club; Pep Club; FHA  
Jeanette Susan Crenshaw: Star; Hali-scope; Band; French Club; Shutterbug Club; Chess Club; Gymnastics  
Clarice Crews: Pep Club; FHA; Future Nurses Club



Emily Margaret Crews: French Club; County History Club President  
Herman Crews  
Janice Jones Crews  
Lisa Carol Crews: Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Choir; Latin Club; Spanish Club; Pep Club; FHA; Chess Club; Comettes; Flag Corps; Gymnastics

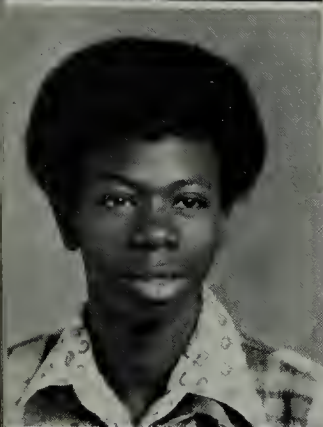


Michael Kent Crews: VICA  
Patricia Diane Crews: Pep Club; FHA  
Randy Lee Crews: Bus Drivers Club  
William Brann Crews: FFA Reporter

Come in. Grinning bus driver Ronnie Carrington greets boarding students who have just ended another school day.







# Bus job not easy

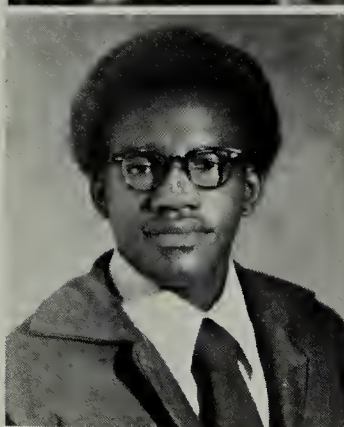
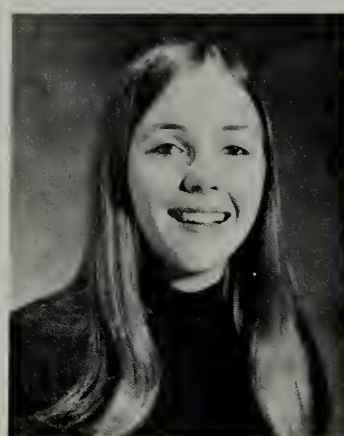
Driving a bus, even though it pays well, isn't an easy job. The senior drivers can tell you the good and the bad of it for many of them have been driving for two years. Listen to what they have to say.

"It's a big responsibility and one has to exert a great amount of authority," Glenda Moorefield said. She keeps driving, however, because she likes the pay.

"It was a real headache at first and also tiring but it gives me the chance to learn to get along with people," Gayle Stevens added. "It is worth more money because we have to put up with fights sometimes," she concluded.

Jonathan Allen feels the pay is good and the gas is free, he jokingly stated. "The money is worth the trouble."

Ronnie Waller summed up the negative attitudes by stating, "Driving a bus is not really rewarding except for the last day of the month when we get paid. I do feel that student drivers should receive the same amount as the adult drivers."

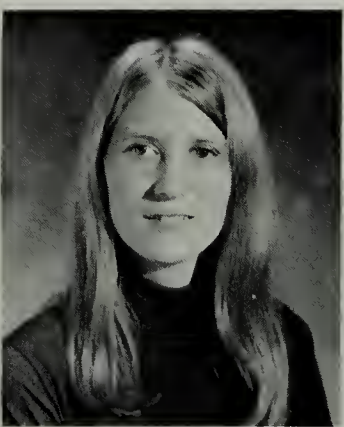
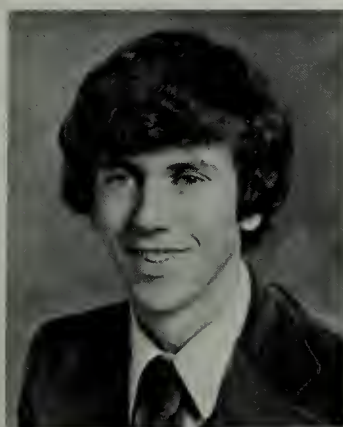


Cindy Lee Crowder: Pep Club; FHA  
Dolores Gail Culley

Randy Tony Curtis: Bus Driver  
Walter Victor Curtis: Pep Club

Leatha Ann Dalton: FHA Reporter; Pep Club; Youth for Christ  
Cora Andrea Daniel: Pep Club; FHA; Charm Club

Donna Christine Daniel: Choir; Band  
George Edward Daniel: FFA; Bus Drivers; Basketball; Baseball; FFA Degree Team



Gwendolen Daniel: Star; Haliscope; Library Assistant; Pep Club; Modern Dance Club; Grievance Board  
Jerry Michael Daniel  
Calvin McKinley Davis: Bus Driver  
Debbie Kaye Davis: French Club; Pep Club

Ellen Tune Davis: National Honor Society Vice-President; Mu Alpha Theta; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; French Club; FTA President, Vice-President; Varsity Cheerleading; Governor's School; DAR Good Citizenship Award  
Eugene Lee Davis, III: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Latin Club; French Club; Science Club; Halifax County Medical Explorers President; Boys' State; Governor's School  
Gordon Hubbard Davis: Dragsters Club  
Mary Anne Davis: Band; Pep Club; VICA; FHA



# Musician aims high

"I always wanted to play the trumpet like Herb Alpert," senior David Powell laughingly commented as he spoke of his first interest in the field of music.

David will further his education at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City this fall after seven years of musical background including trumpet, French horn and bass singer in the mixed chorus.

Planning to study four years at the conservatory, upon graduation David hopes to secure a job which will involve working with the French horn.

"Usually it takes 30 years to make it to the top, if you make it. If not by then, you never will," he remarked. Even so, he has great dreams of becoming a solo horn in the Metropolitan Opera Company or any major symphony.

In order to be accepted, David first arranged for an audition at Juilliard. In addition he sent in a resume of what he had accomplished in the way of music and asked five persons to write letters of recommendation on his behalf, which proved to be of great importance in David's acceptance.

As a part of the audition, David had to prepare two concertos for the French horn, was asked to play all major and minor scales, was given the opportunity to read and transpose at sight and was expected to know many orchestral excerpts.

"They take you on what they can make you into," David remarked. "My audition didn't go too well," he said, for which reason David was surprised at being accepted.

David has won numerous awards of recognition during his high school years from various camps and the school band in addition to other state honors.

David summed up his feelings of being the first HCSH student to attend the Juilliard School of Music in one word. "Lonesome."

Pamela Lou Davis: DECA; FHA



Phyllis Annette Davis: FBLA



Rhonda Gale Dawson: Homeroom Officer; FBLA Reporter



Shelia Hope Davis: Library Assistant; Pep Club; DECA



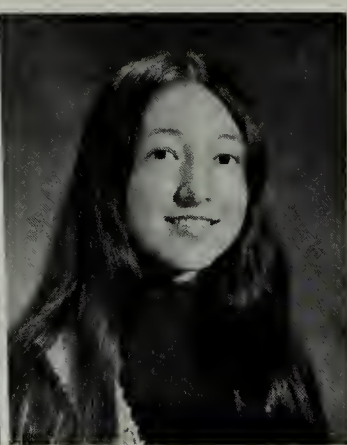
Mark Anthony Day: Spanish Club; Chess Club President



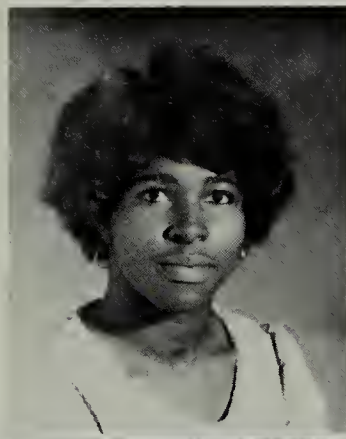
Joseph Lee Delaware: FTA; Pep Club; Track



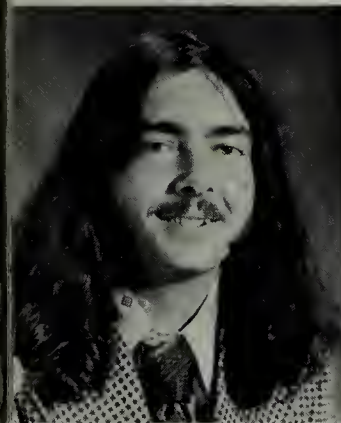




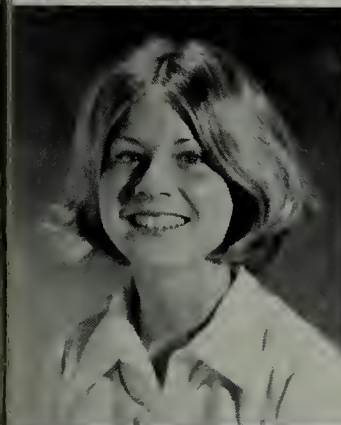
William Terry Dickey: Senior Vice-President; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Lettermen's Club Secretary; Baseball  
Brenda Louise Dixon: Band; Pep Club  
Cindy Lou Dixon  
Debra Lee Dixon: Pep Club; FHA



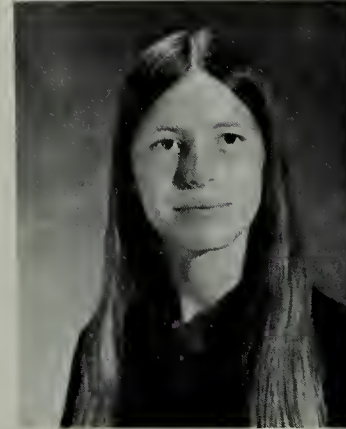
Flora Mae Dixon: FBLA; Pep Club  
Margaret Ellen Dixon: Dragsters Club



Mark Landrum Dixon  
Sandra Marie Dixon: Bus Drivers Club



Sharon Sue Dixon: Band; Choir; Pep Club; FFA; French Club; Modern Music Masters  
Zelda Marquarrette Dixon: Pep Club; FHA



Cindy Meade Doss  
Sarah Meeler Duffer: FBLA

Juilliard bound. David Powell plays a solo on the French horn at the spring band concert. David will attend the Juilliard School of Music in the fall.

Mitzi Karen Duncan: SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Haliscope; Track Team; Star; French Club; Drama Club; Medical Careers; Inter-Club Council; Senior Representative for Homecoming Court  
Peggy Annette Duncan: SCA Representative; Star Editor-in-Chief; Haliscope; FTA; Chess Club; SCA Grievance Board Chairman; Medical Explorers Vice-President; Quill and Scroll  
Deborah Ellen Dunn: Homeroom Officer; Spanish Club; Pep Club; VICA  
Timothy Richard Dunn: FFA; SCA





Marcia Hope Dyer: FBLA Secretary; Pep Club  
 Diane Anna Easley: Pep Club  
 David Michael Edmonds: Spanish Club; FFA  
 Deborah Ann Edmonds

Elaine Edmonds: Art Club;  
 Homeroom Officer; Track Team Score-keeper  
 Eloise Edmonds

Luther Eugene Edmonds: Pep Club  
 Charles Edward Edmondson: Physical Fitness Club

Deborah Ann Edmonds: Pep Club  
 Jeanette Denise Edmonds: Glee Club

John Quinton Edmonds  
 Alease Virginia Eldridge

Kirsti Tormae Ella: Pep Club  
 Alfred Dean Elliott: Spanish Club; Dragsters Club  
 Carl Wesley Elliott: Spanish Club; Dragsters Club; DECA; SCA Representative  
 William Kenneth Estes: Dragsters Club; Pep Club; VICA; Industrial Arts Club



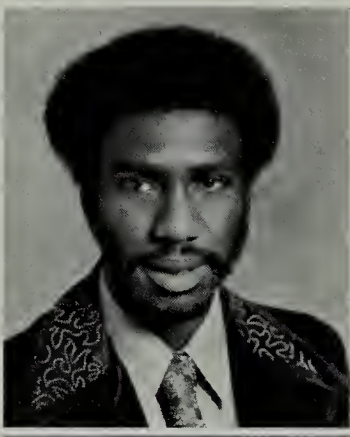
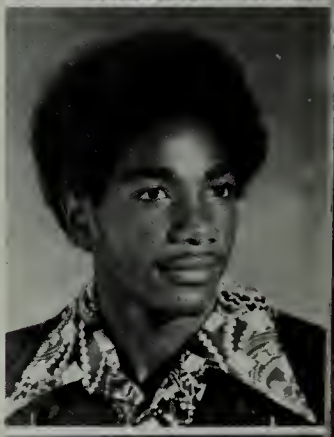
## Two lives no trouble

For several seniors, homework and housework have combined very well. Lorraine Freeman feels that "being married doesn't interfere with school and school doesn't interfere with being married. Since my husband is in the National Guard, he's only home on weekends so homework doesn't interfere with my time with him. It doesn't interfere with housework either."

Brenda McCain feels the same. She says, "I have two study halls so I get my homework done at school. Being married doesn't interfere with any of my activities at school."

According to Sarah Duffer, "It's no different being married except that I have more work. I never have much homework so that doesn't interfere with housework."

Pete Lacks feels that he has to put up with a lot more now than he did when he was single, but it's okay. He says, "My school work isn't bothered now, but then I didn't have too much to do at home before I was married either." He adds, "I had to give up being with my friends after school, but that's okay."







Pamela Jean Fallen: SCA Representative; Choir; Spanish Club; FTA; Pep Club; Chorus  
 Willie Jackson, Jr.  
 Lillian Adell Farmer  
 Rinalda Lynette Farrar: Choir; Pep Club; Medical Careers; All-Regional Choir

Mary Canby Farrington  
 Jerry Lorenzo Faulkner: SCA Representative; Pep Club President  
 John Cedric Faulkner  
 Dorothy Evon Featherston

Lavelton Truett Ferrell, Jr.: Homeroom Officer; Spanish Club; Dragsters Club  
 Nancy Deloise Ferrell: Bus Driver  
 Robert Lee Ferrell: Pep Club; Bus Driver; Physical Fitness  
 Bailey Fields, Jr.: Pep Club; VICA

Front row seats. Seniors take advantage of their privilege of having the best seats in the house to enjoy an assembly program.





Barry Clarke Fisher  
June Powell Fisher  
Irene Blanche Ford  
Margaret Elaine Foster: Homeroom  
Officer; Library Assistant; Pep Club;  
FHA



Sharon Lee Foster: Homeroom Officer;  
Star; Haliscope; Spanish Club;  
Shutterbug Club  
James Emmitt Fountain



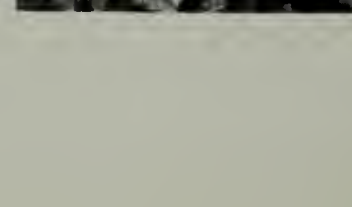
George Booker Francis, Jr.: Spanish  
Club; VICA; Chess Club; JV Football  
Vickie Sue Frazier: FBLA; Pep Club



Lorraine G. Freeman  
Ralph LeRoy Gee: SCA Representative;  
JV Basketball; Dragsters Club



Bruce Harrison Gentry: Galaxy; Band;  
Spanish Club  
Debra Ann Gentry: Pep Club; VICA; Art  
Club



Carolyn Cassada Glass: Spanish Club;  
FTA; Pep Club; FHA  
Elsie Marie Glass: Library Assistant;  
Pep Club; FHA  
John Adams Glass: DECA  
Ricardo Gomes



## Eight try in contest

Eight seniors participated in the Voice of Democracy contest sponsored by the VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

Brenda Reaves, first place winner, received a \$25 savings bond; Donna Vassar, second place winner, received a \$15 savings bond; Mildred Petty, who placed third, received a \$10 savings bond and Kitty Maxwell, fourth place winner received a \$5 savings bond.

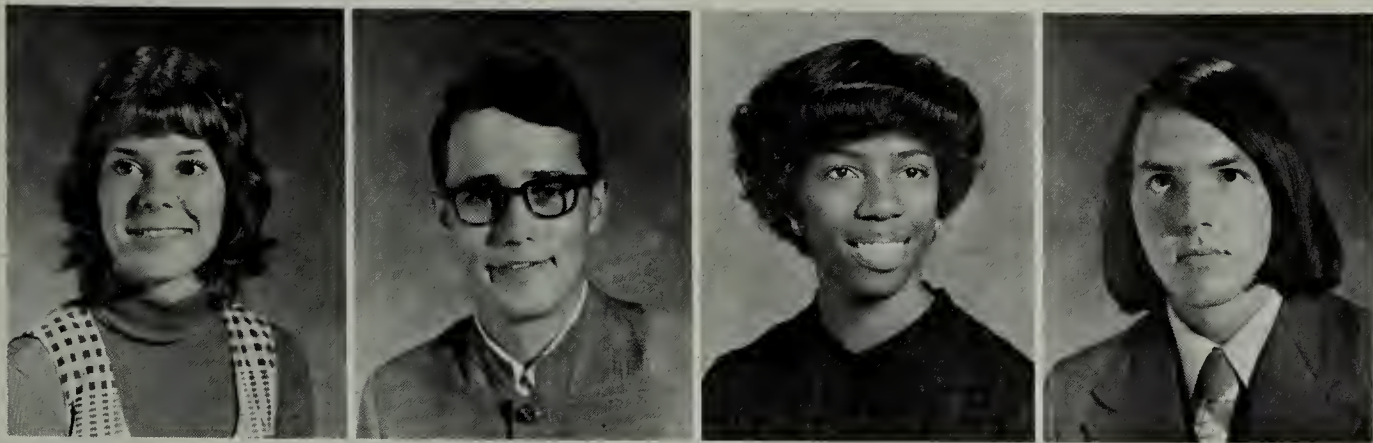
Carolyn Good, Joan Guthrie, Cindy Dixon and Joni Joseph also entered the contest and received certificates. All participants and Dr. Venable were presented a small American flag on Loyalty Day. Mrs. Ann Conner was the teacher in charge.

Contestants wrote an essay of not less than three minutes on the topic "My Responsibilities as a Citizen."

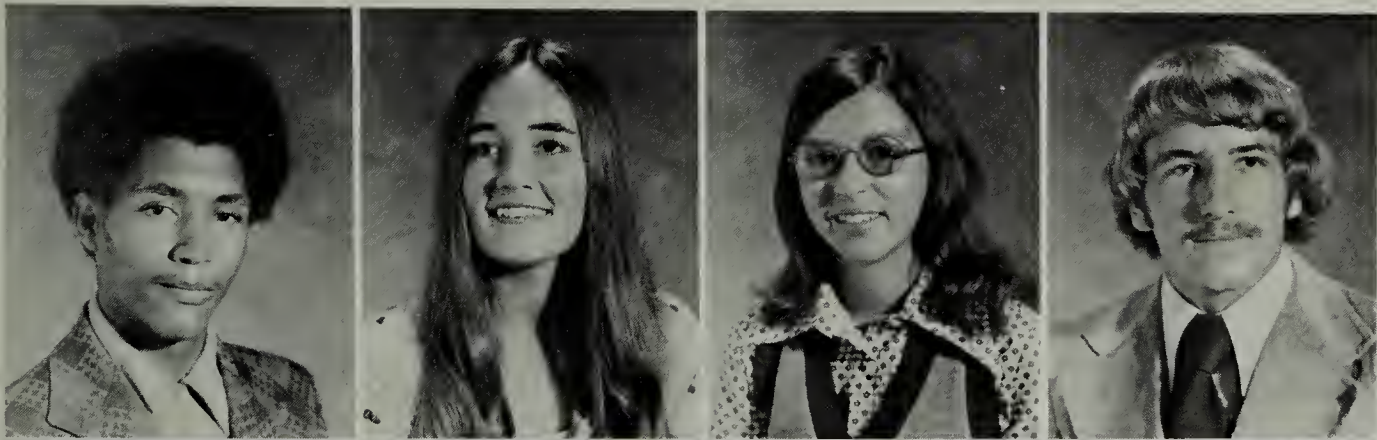
The speeches were taped at WHLF radio station. Each student was given a number and the judges didn't know who they were judging until after the contest. Contestants were judged on distinction of speech, originality, content and the presentation.







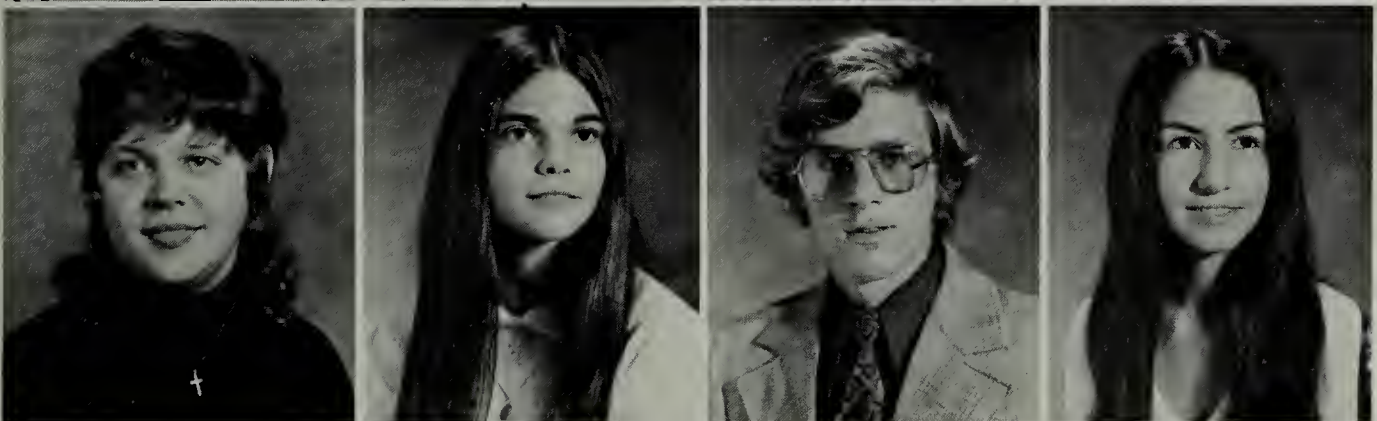
Carolyn Sue Good: Mu Alpha Theta; SCA Representative; National Honor Society President; Homeroom Officer; Senior Treasurer; French Club; Comettes; Flag Corps; Girls' State; Co-Chairman Inter-club Council; Junior Marshal  
Nathan Robert Good: FFA Reporter  
Velma Irenthia Goode: Band; Science Club; FTA; Pep Club; Charm Club; International Cultures Club President  
Mark Anson Gosney: Spanish Club; Science Club



Don Barton Graves  
Wanda Kay Gravitt: National Honor Society; Homeroom Officer; Sophomore Secretary; Galaxy; Spanish Club; GAA; Tennis  
Mary Lou Greeley  
Harold Edward Green Jr.: National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Pep Club; Lettermen's Club Treasurer; Boys' Physical Fitness Club Reporter; JV, Varsity Football; JV Basketball; Baseball; Varsity Football Co-Captain



Steve Goodman Green: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Chess Club; Ecology Club President; Varsity Tennis Captain; Science Club Vice-president  
Larry Dunn Greenwood: County History Club  
John Robert Griffin: Spanish Club; Pep Club; Science Club; Letterman's Club; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track Co-captain  
Ricky Norris Griffin



Donna C. Guill: Pep Club; DECA  
Suzanne Marvis Guill: Star; Haliscope; Spanish Club; FTA; FHA; Drama  
Andrew Darrell Guthrie: Physical Fitness Club  
Debra Jean Guthrie: Star; Haliscope; FTA; Pep Club; GAA



Flag wavers. Mrs. Louise Slayton presents participants of the Voice of Democracy contest with flags on Loyalty Day. Mrs. Slayton is president of the group sponsoring the contest.



Delores Ilean Guthrie: Spanish Club; Pep Club; FHA  
 Hannah Raye Guthrie: Star; Haliscope; Choir; Spanish Club; Youth For Christ  
 Joan Angela Guthrie: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Homeroom Officer; Choir; French Club Secretary; Medical Career Club; Comettes; Flag Corps—Captain  
 Mark William Hagood: JV Football; Homeroom Officer; SCA, Assemblies Chairman

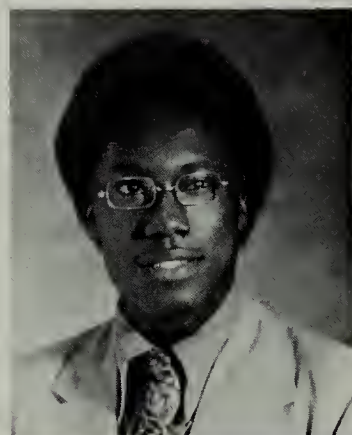
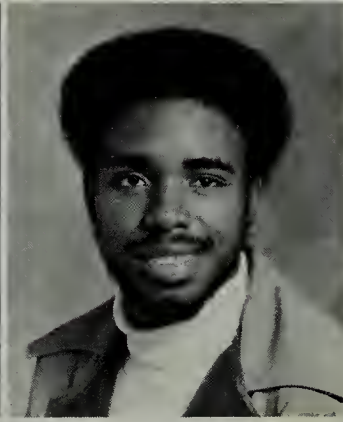
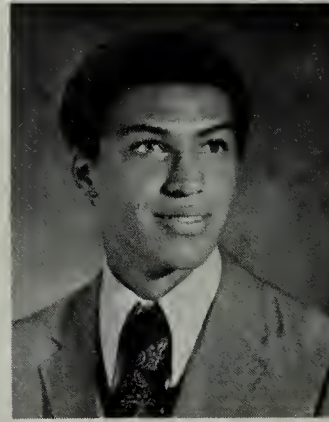
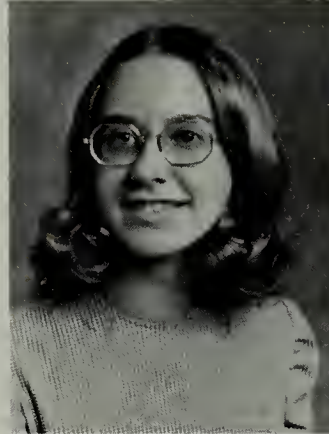
Elizabeth Carolyn Hailey: FTA; Pep Club; FHA  
 Oscar Cedric Hailey, Jr.: National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Sophomore Vice-President; Junior Class Sergeant-at-Arms; Senior Class President; Spanish Club; Letterman Club President; JV, Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball; Varsity Basketball; Boys' State; Pep All-America; All-Western District Football  
 William Logan Haley: Dragsters Club; Pep Club; Bus Driver; Track  
 Kathy S. Hamilton: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; SCA Representative; Junior Secretary; Latin Club; French Club; Pep Club; JV, Varsity Cheerleader; Girls' State Secretary

David Hamlette  
 Addie Pearl Hamlette: Choir; Library Assistant; Pep Club

Paul Warren Hankey: Drama Club; County History Club; JV Baseball; Varsity Tennis  
 Sheila Lorraine Harris: SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Pep Club; FHA; Bus Driver's Club; Future Nurse's Club

Velma Patricia Harris: Star; Haliscope; Choir; Pep Club; FHA  
 William Boatwright Harris, Jr.: Latin Club; Science Club; Latin Honor Society; Medical Careers Club; JV, Varsity Football

Susan Lynne Hazelwood: Comettes; Spanish Club  
 Janet Carol Heath: Choir; FTA  
 Rita Faye Heath: Majorette, SCA Representative  
 Elizabeth Walton Henderson: Star; Pep Club; Haliscope; Spanish Club; VICA



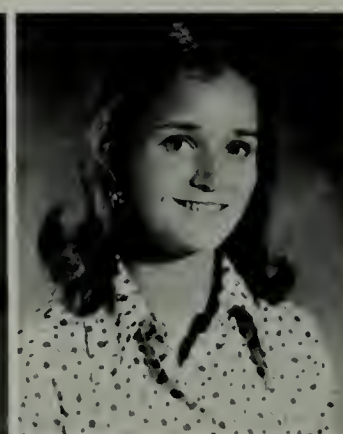
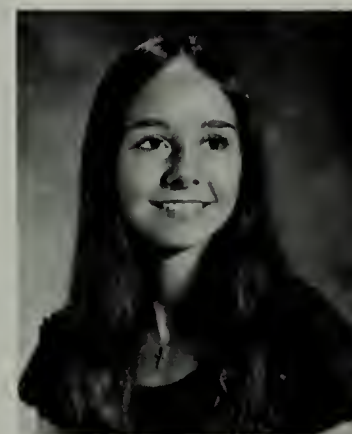
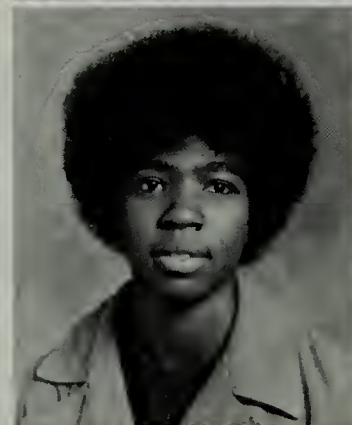
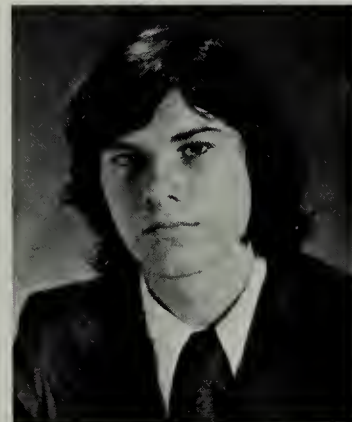
# Speech is tradition

"I think it's time for another one of my senioritis speeches." Cocky seniors were often quieted by these words from senior English teacher Mrs. Ann Conner.

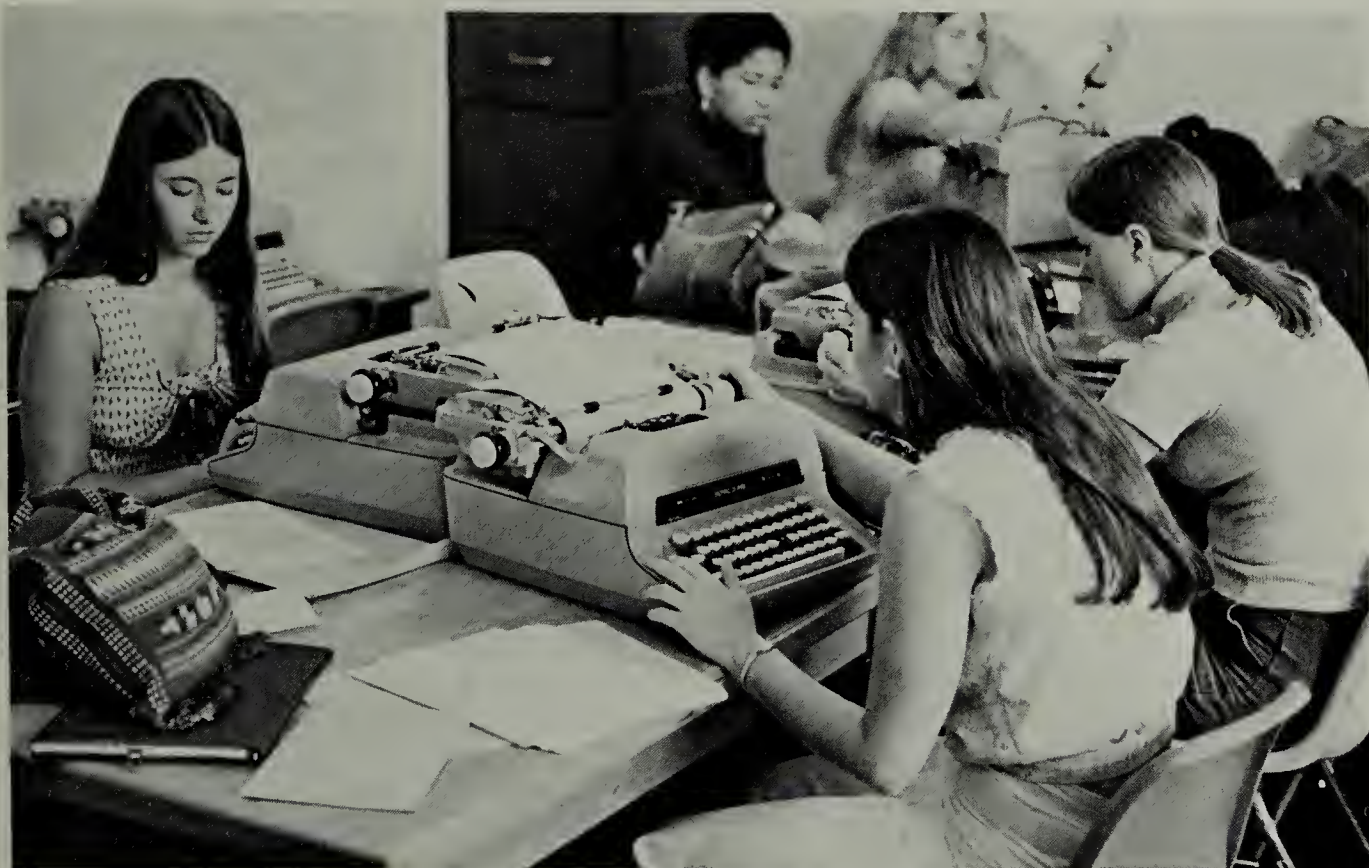
This traditional speech begins in the fall and continues throughout the year with each installment being much more severe and fiery.

Everyone looks forward to the next phase of the speech so that class time will be taken. This was a life saver for seniors who didn't do their homework.

The only ones who suffered from the speech were the culprits whose inattention ignited her anger. Everyone knew to whom the speech was addressed by a quick survey of faces to see which was the reddest.







Typing staffers. Donna Throckmorton, Suzanne Guill, Darlene Lowery, Rhonda Sutphin and Dale Hardie (background) try to finish the portrait section of the yearbook before school is out.



Patricia Diane Henderson: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; SCA Representative; Band; French Club; FTA, Reporter; Junior Marshal  
Curtis Lee Hicks

Michael Anthony Hill: Homeroom Officer; Sophomore Vice-President; Pep Club; Lettermen's Club; Basketball, JV and Varsity

Charles Phillip Hines: Dragsters Club Vice-President; Bus Drivers Club

George Tilman Hite, Jr.: Pep Club; Dragsters Club; Baseball; JV Basketball

Dave Hodge

Ann Lovelace Hodges: Star; Library Assistant; Spanish Club; GAA; Glee Club

Sharon Celeste Hodges: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; SCA Representative; Star; Haliscope; Galaxy; Spanish Honor Society; FTA; JV Cheerleading Captain; Varsity Cheerleading Captain; Junior Marshal; Medical Explorers; Quill and Scroll

Shirley Ann Hogue: Pep Club

Debra Carol Holt: Star; Haliscope; Choir; Latin Club

Gary Rupert Holt

Mary Catherine Holt: Band; Spanish Club; Shutterbug Club; Glee Club

Patricia Francis Holt

Randy Ephraim Hoskins: Band; Science Club; Cross Country

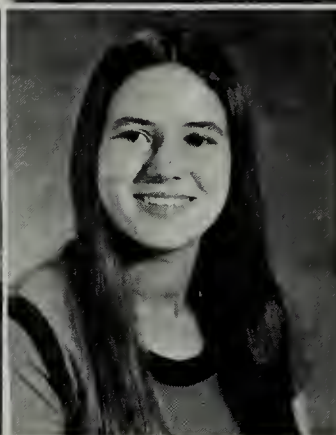
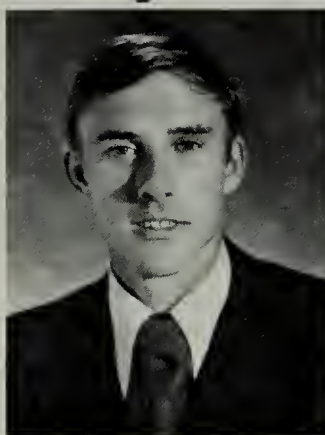
Jerry Dean Howerton: Dragsters Club; VICA Treasurer

Carolyn Johnette Hubbard: Library Assistant; Dragsters Club; Pep Club



Dena Marie Hubbard: Library Assistant; Pep Club; FHA  
 Connie Gayle Hudson: French Club; VICA; FBLA; Homeroom Officer  
 Edward Dean Hudson: Homeroom Officer; Science Club; Dragster Club; Pep Club; Art Club  
 Karen Vaughan Hudson: VICA

Kenneth Harold Hudson: Lettermen Club; Baseball; JV, Varsity Basketball  
 Marian Kay Hudson: Library Assistant; VICA  
 Sheena Mae Hudson: Dragsters Club; FHA  
 William Glenn Hudson: Dragsters Club; Baseball



# Privileges longed for

Disappointed . . . elation . . . deflation . . . fulfillment. These were four major emotions of seniors concerning the longed-for privileges.

The senior privileges seemed to be forever in coming as seniors

begged, cajoled and pleaded with Dr. Venable to begin the "rights" of the class. During a disappointing, lengthy period of waiting, the seniors realized that privileges were not "rights," but must be earned, and the administration readily complied by beginning the first senior privilege February 20. They could go to lunch five minutes before the other students.

Although many seniors felt elation over the beginning of what

they considered "dreams come true," they were quickly deflated when it was discovered there was not a chance of more privileges in the near future. In fact, it was on May 6 before the final senior privilege came to be. The last privilege allowed seniors the special benefit of not reporting to study halls; also, seniors having first period study hall did not have to report until homeroom and seniors having sixth period study hall could leave for parts unknown.

Gloria Lyuinia Humphrey: Haliscope; Pep Club; Spanish Club; FHA; SCA Representative  
 Darla Lee Hunt: National Honor Society; Star; Haliscope; Library Assistant; Art Club  
 Patricia Ann Hunt: Library Assistant; FTA Vice-president  
 Randy Joel Hunt: VICA

Jonette Seretha Inge: Drama Club; Star; Haliscope; Library Assistant; French Club; SCA Representative  
 Joyce Alene Irby: Library Assistant  
 Claire Dornell Jackson:  
 Michael David Jackson: FBLA; Boys' Phys. Ed. Club President

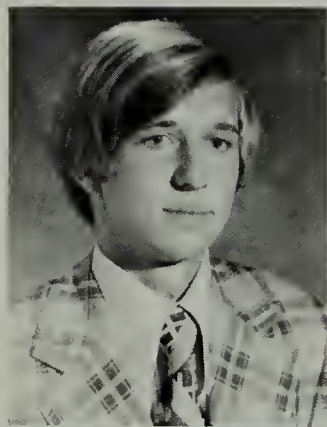




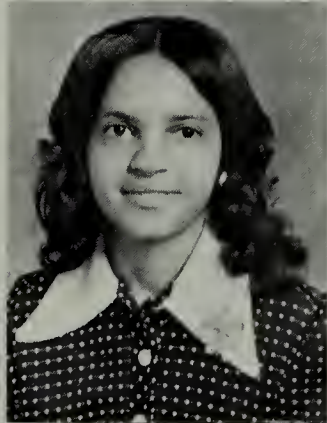


Lawn party. Seniors enjoy their fourth period study hall on the lawn. Seniors received the privilege of getting out of study hall the last six weeks.

Percy Lawrence Jackson: Dragsters Club  
 William Penn Jackson: Pep Club  
 Wendy Jo James: National Honor Society; SCA Representative; VICA; Galaxy; Band Drum Majorette; Spanish Club Vice-president; JV Cheerleader  
 Gloria Jeanette Jennings:



Joyce Mae Jennings: FHA; Comette  
 Rosa Belle Jennings: Spanish Club; Pep Club  
 Roxsy Ann Jennings:  
 Louis D. Johnston III: Star; Hali-scope; Baseball Manager



Alice Loraine Jones: Pep Club  
 Catherine Alva Jones: Vice-President; Spanish President  
 Doris Elizabeth Jones: FTA; FBLA; Pep Club; Dragsters Club  
 James Ricky Jones: Varsity Football



Larry Dean Jones: DECA; FFA  
 Marvin Junious Jones: Choir; FFA; Pep Club  
 Ted Durwood Jones: SCA Representative; Spanish Club; Science Club; Dragsters Club; Indoor Track; Outdoor Track; Varsity Football; JV Football; Letterman's Club  
 Jeffrey Joseph: Spanish Club; Chess Club; Science Club; Tennis; Letterman's Club; Homeroom Officer





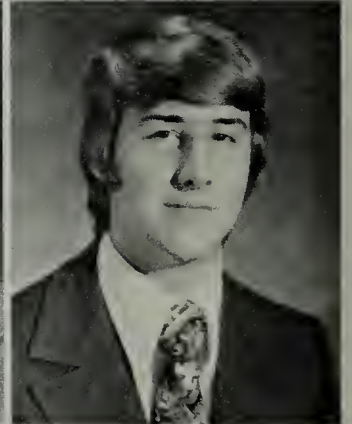
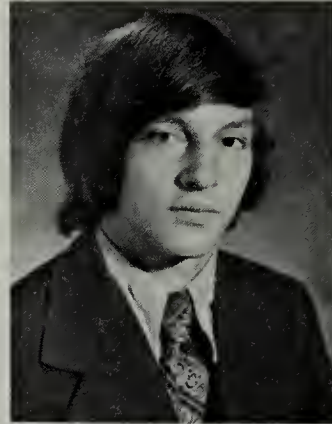
Joni Joseph: SCA Representative;  
Star; Homeroom Officer; Haliscope;  
Drama Club Vice-president; JV Cheer-  
leaders; Majorette; Medical Careers  
Club; Inter-Club Council  
Anthony East Keese  
Rose Lynn Kindley: Band; Choir;  
VICA  
Earnest Ray King



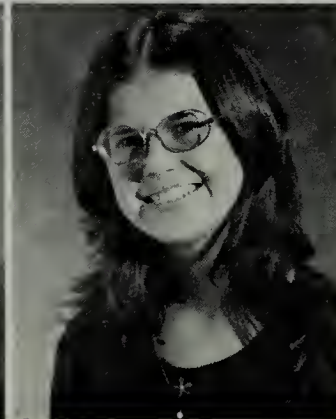
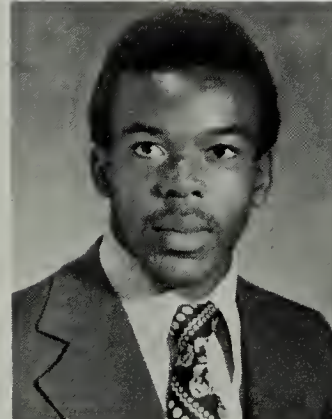
Connie Lea Kirby: Art Club Vice  
President  
Martha Bell Kirby: Library Assistant;  
Pep Club; FHA  
Clara Elizabeth Kirkland: Pep Club  
Robert Bowden Knutti: Science Club;  
Dragsters Club



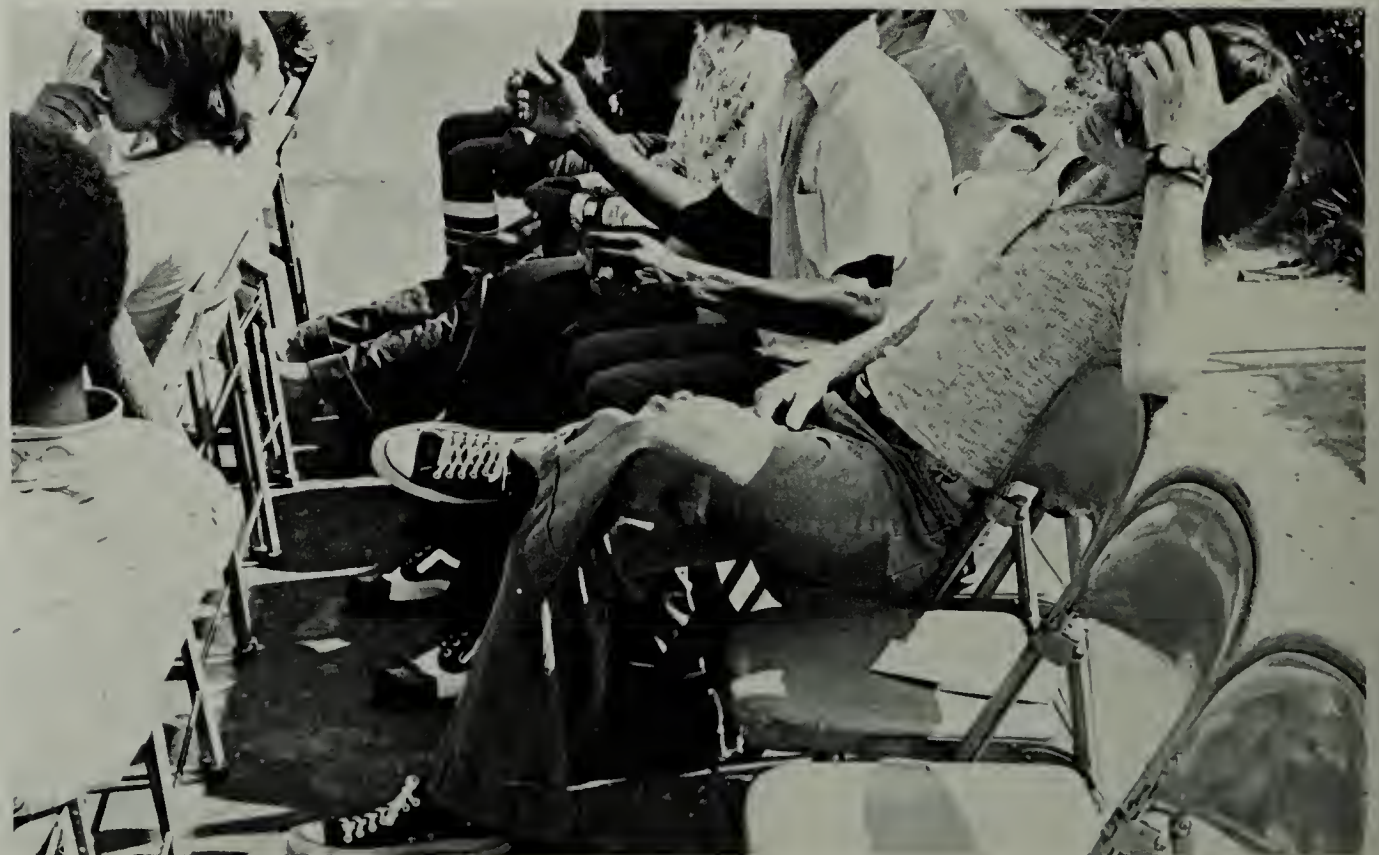
Edwin Wayne Lacks: DECA; FFA  
Lavalette Elliott Lacy: National  
Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Star;  
Haliscope; Spanish Club; FTA; Tennis;  
Junior Marshal; Medical Explorers;  
Quill and Scroll  
Barbara Ann Landes: Latin Club;  
Pep Club  
James Garland Landrum: Industrial  
Arts Vice President



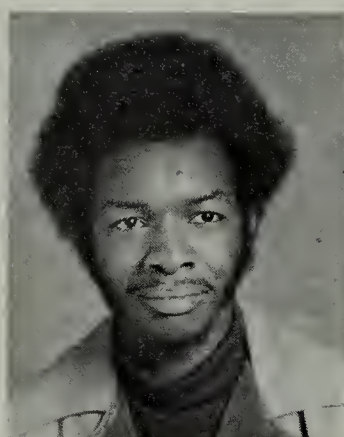
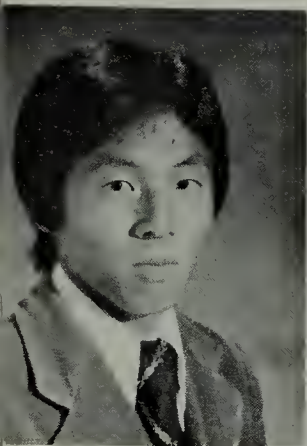
Keister Anton Lawson: SCA Repre-  
sentative; Homeroom Officer; Physical  
Fitness Club; Intramural Basketball  
Linda Jean Lawson: French Club;  
Pep Club; Modern Dance  
Jacqueline Ann Lawter: Galaxy;  
Spanish Club; FTA; Pep Club; Cheer-  
leader  
Clarence Michael Lee: Letterman's  
Club; Football



Bringing up the rear. Last to march in, last  
to march out and last to get his diploma,  
Steve Zickefoose waits it out at the  
first practice.







Jeff Lee: Galaxy; Latin Club; Sgt.-at-Arms; Medical Explorers President; Tennis; Star Artist  
 Thomas Cone Leggett: Latin Club  
 Joyce Marie Leigh: Band; Choir; Pep Club  
 Marshall Edgar Leigh: Audio Visual Club



## Being 'Z' not bad

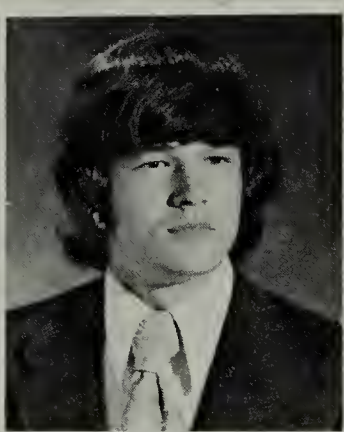
Being a "Z" doesn't bother Steve Zickefoose, except when he has to wait. "It doesn't bother me except when teachers are calling out grades in alphabetical order and I have to wait. But as long as it's not in order of capability, it's okay."

Throughout school Steve has always been the "last in line." He seems to have gotten used to it and now says, "It makes it easier to find my name." Sometimes he wishes he wasn't a "Z", especially when he thinks about being the last in the graduation line.

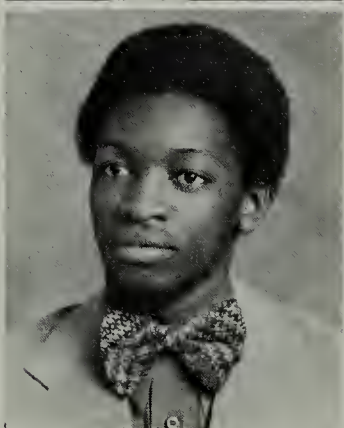
And sometimes it's nice to be last. The "Z" seat in the seating chart is usually next to the window. "So when things get dull, I can always look out side," Steve said.



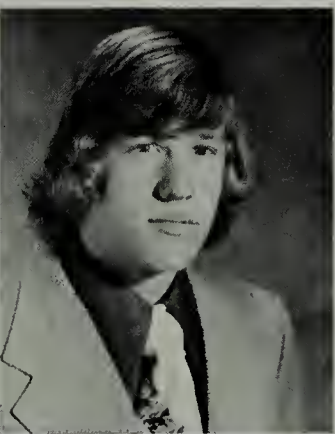
Mary Elizabeth Leigh: Choir; FHA  
 Glenda Eileen Lewis: Choir; French Club; Drama Club; Bus Driver



James Madison Lewis  
 Donald Vincent Link



Doretha Gail Link: Band; Pep Club  
 Bernard Jerome Logan



Janice Elizabeth Logan: Pep Club; Track; Modern Dance  
 Mark Anthony Long  
 Roy Linwood Long Jr.  
 Delores Rebecca Lowery: French Club



Garland Thurman Lowery, Jr.  
 Steven Dale Lowery: Dragsters Club; DECA  
 Virginia Darlene Lowery: Haliscope  
 Althea Bele Marable: Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; Band Librarian; Comette; Medical Careers Club; Homecoming Attendant

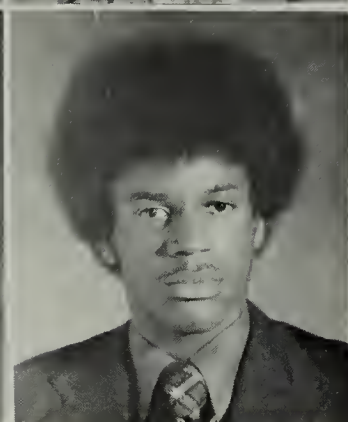




Archie Leon Marable: VICA  
 Connie Epps Martin: Library  
 Assistant  
 Connie Lacks Martin: Mu Alpha Theta;  
 Spanish Club; FTA Historian  
 Gary John Martin



Jearlean Martin: SCA Representative;  
 Homeroom Officer; Pep Club; FHA  
 Lenwood Chester Martin  
 Tony McKinley Martin: Art Club  
 Treasurer; Pep Club  
 Julia Kathryn Maxwell: Homeroom  
 Officer; SCA Representative; Star;  
 Haliscope; Spanish Club; Science  
 Club; Pep Club



# Decisions symbolic

"Do you have your senior proofs?  
 Hey, they're really good; don't even  
 look like you!"

"Oh! This one makes me look  
 cross-eyed! These things are awful!"

"Take it easy. You still have  
 three choices yet. We're seniors!  
 Remember!"

"Yeah, you're right. I think I'll  
 get the top one; it's good, but  
 I hope no one sees the others."

This scene was typical of the  
 decision making which was symbolic  
 of the senior class. Which proof was  
 best, how many announcements to order,  
 what color gown to vote for and who  
 to nominate for "Who's Who" were  
 minor choices. Whether to go to  
 college, the army or work  
 were some decisions that  
 characterized seniors in the fall  
 and winter months.

Wearing big smiles, a superior

look and carrying count-down  
 calendars, seniors were readily  
 recognized in May. Lounging around  
 in every available spot, female  
 seniors discussed material and  
 patterns of their Class Day dresses,  
 and male seniors examined every  
 aspect of the season's sports.

The arrival of attractive  
 graduation announcements and caps  
 and gowns added a needed dimension  
 of reality to the dreams of the  
 seniors as the ultimate symbol  
 of seniors, graduation, was rapidly  
 being approached.



Brenda Mae McCain: SCA Representa-  
 tive; Band; French Club; Pep Club;  
 Medical Careers  
 Francis Ann McCargo: Homeroom  
 Officer; Galaxy; Library Assistant;  
 Spanish Club; Science Club; FBLA;  
 VICA; Youth For Christ  
 Gladys Marie McCargo: Homeroom  
 Officer; French Club; Comette; Youth  
 For Christ  
 Virginia Elizabeth McCulloch: FHA;  
 Dragsters Club; Library Club



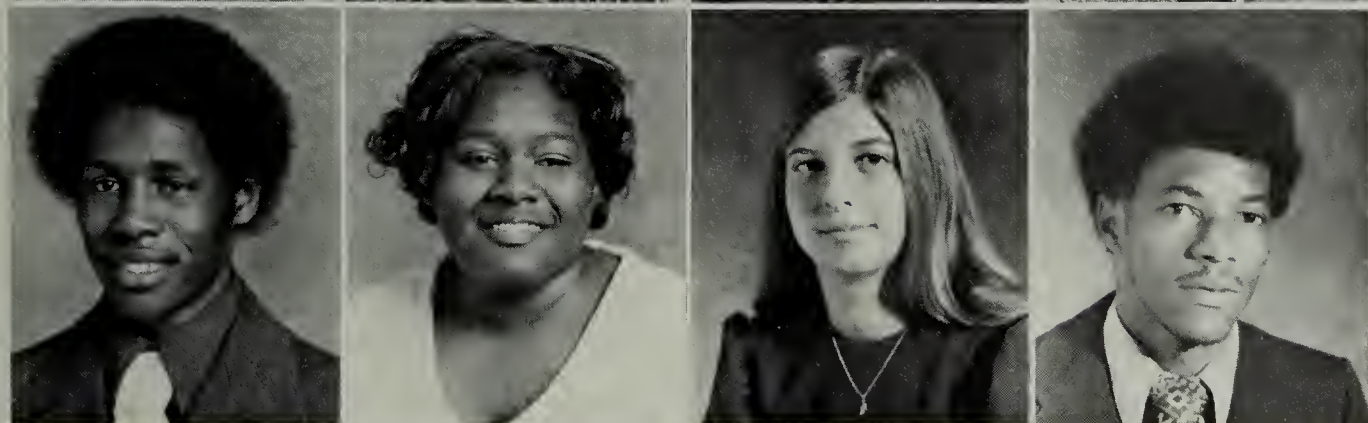
Michael Henry McDowell: National  
 Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; SCA  
 President; Junior President; Spanish  
 Honor Society; FFA President; Junior  
 Marshal; Tri-State FFA Public Speak-  
 ing Winner  
 Noel Randy Meadows: Chess Club;  
 Cross-Country; Letterman's Club;  
 Track  
 Belinda Suzette Medley: SCA Repre-  
 sentative; French Club; FHA Vice-  
 president; GAA; Modern Dance  
 Linda Carolyn Midkiff: National  
 Honor Society; SCA Representative;  
 French Club; Sociology and Psychology  
 Club; Junior Marshal







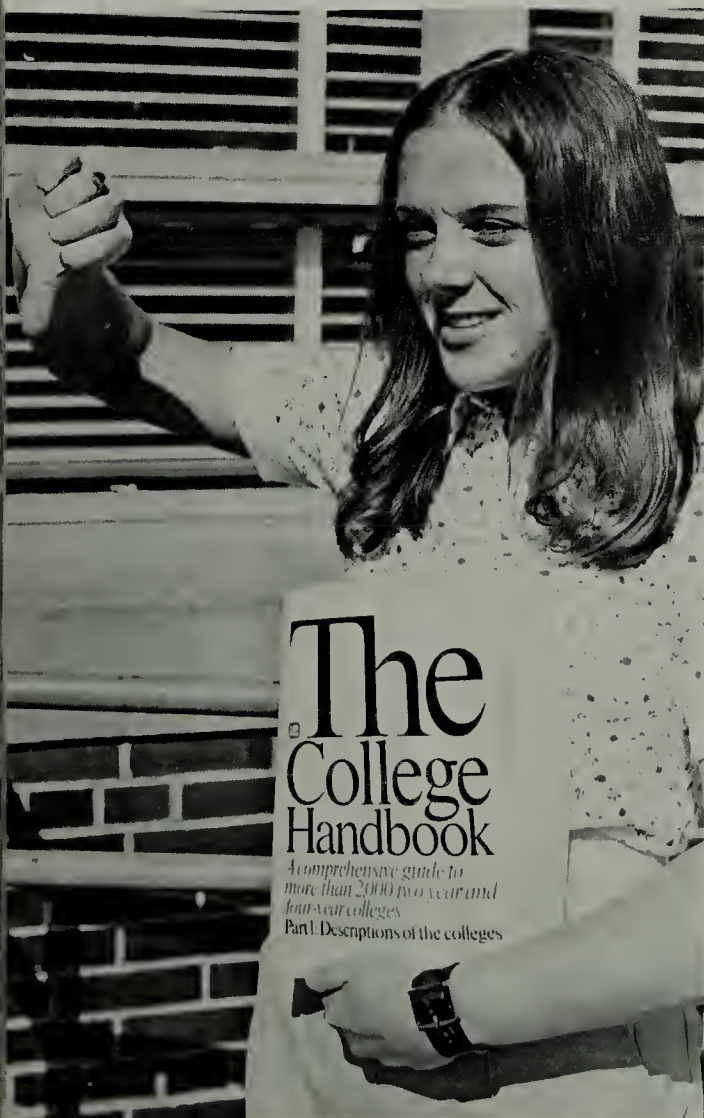
Sharon Terry Miller: VICA  
Lena Leslie Mitchell: National Honor Society; SCA Representative; Pep Club; FHA; Charm Club; Drama Club  
Wanda Melise Mitchell: Pep Club  
Henry Edward Moon: SCA Representative; VICA Parliamentarian



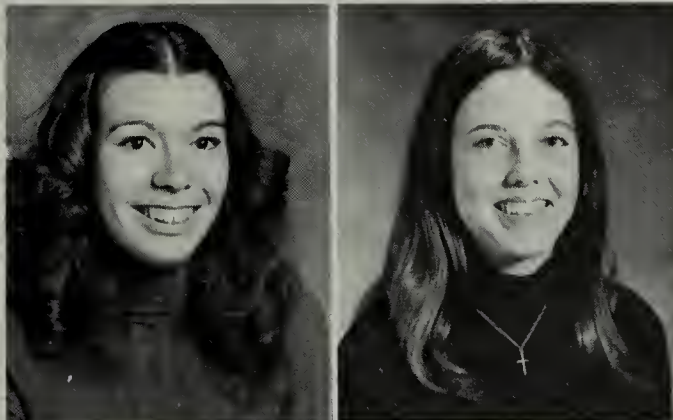
Glenn Charlie Moore: Dragster's Club; FFA  
Velma Lee Moore: Glee Club  
Glenda Marie Moorefield: SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; Bus Drivers Club Secretary-Treasurer  
Thomas Edward Morris



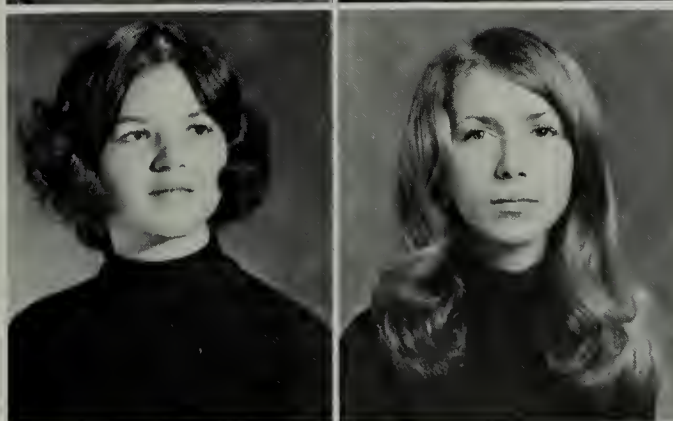
Eric Scott Morton: Homeroom Officer; Star; Haliscope; Band; Choir; Latin Club Secretary; State Officer; Glee Club, Sergeant-at-arms; Modern Music Masters  
Connie Mae Mosley  
Leon Cameron Murray: Spanish Club; Dragster's Club  
William David Murray: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; Boys' State; All-Regional Band; Homeroom Officer; Tri-M; Band



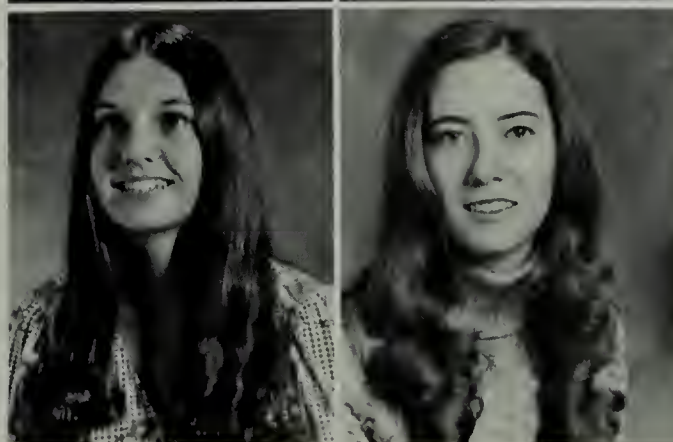
Thumbs down. College is out for Darlene Lowery who chooses to marry and work. She reveals an attitude that many seniors had about the emphasis placed on a college education.



Elizabeth Baynham Nelson: Star; Pep Club; Varsity Cheerleader; Galaxy; Haliscope; FTA; Spanish Club  
Linda Faye Nelson: Spanish Club; Pep Club; Art Club; Dragster's Club



Delain Newbill: Pep Club; VICA, Vice President; SCA Representative  
Bonnie Patricia Newcomb: Library Assistant



Dorlores Wanda Newcomb: Pep Club; FHA, Reporter; Chess Club  
Kimberly Ann Nichols: Galaxy; Pep Club; PTSA Treasurer; Spanish Club; Varsity Cheerleader; SCA Representative; Art Club; Homeroom Officer



Herbert Chappell Nunn: Band;  
Dragsters Club; VICA  
Samuel Scott Osborne: Homeroom  
Officer; Spanish Club; Football

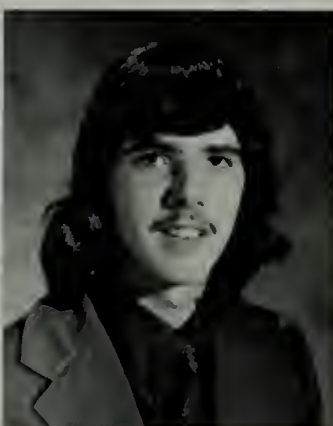
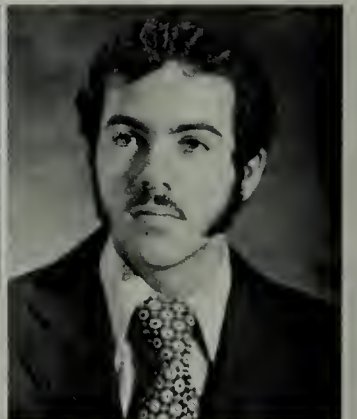
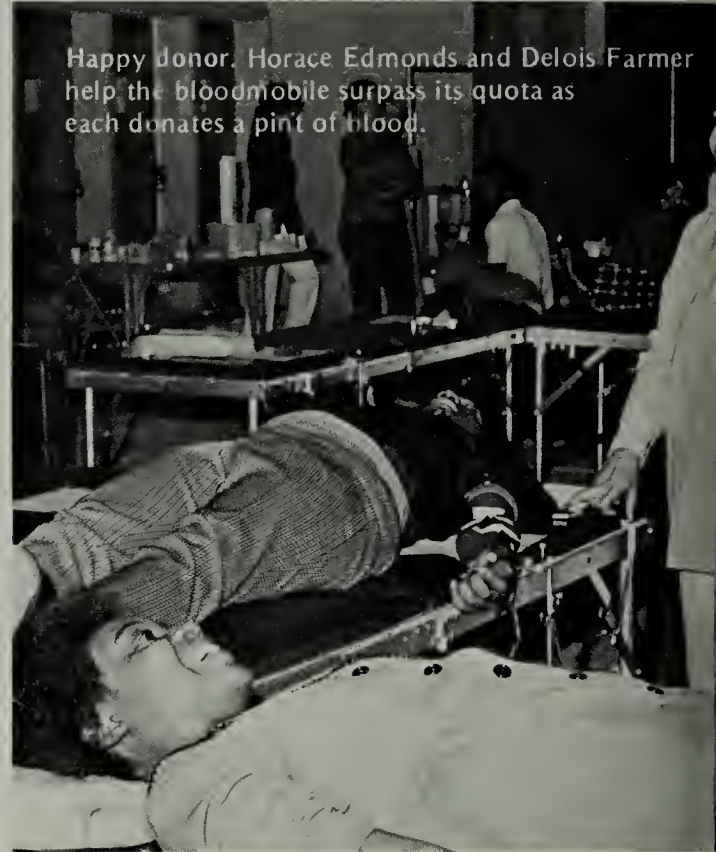
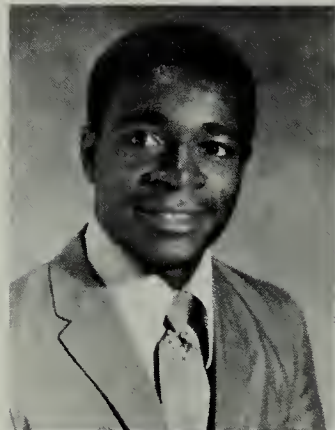
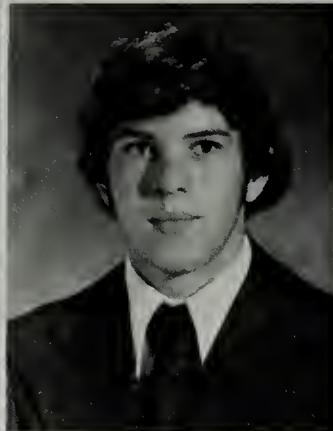
Ruth Faye Overby: Pep Club  
Charlotte Virginia Owen: Pep Club

Claude Swanson Owen: Pep Club  
Daniel Mason Owen  
Jeanette Elizabeth Owen: Pep Club;  
FHA  
Mary High Owen: SCA Representative;  
Homeroom Officer; Pep Club

Shirley Mae Owen: Library Assistant;  
Gymnastics Club; Pep Club  
William Henry Owen: Dragsters Club;  
FFA  
Ella Louise Palmer  
Phyllis Ann Patrick: Homeroom  
Officer; SCA Representative; Hali-  
scope; Star; Pep Club; FHA

James Eddie Payne  
Courtney Peace: SCA Representative;  
Homeroom Officer; Drama Club; Pep  
Club; FTA Secretary; JV Cheerleader;  
Tennis  
Yvonne Peace  
Ricky Holt Perkins: DECA Vice-  
President

Shirley Demple Perkins  
Thurman Forrest Perkins, Jr.: Art  
Club  
Mildred Cerise Petty: National Honor  
Society; SCA Representative; Pep  
Club; SCA Reporter; VICA District  
Reporter; Cheerleading, JV and  
Varsity; French Club; Junior Reporter  
Steven Jerome Petty: Homeroom  
Officer; Pep Club







# Donors jam gym

Blood dripped in the gym as a record number of seniors jammed the bloodmobile to show that they too cared. The bloodmobile surpassed its quota at the March visit thanks to the seniors.

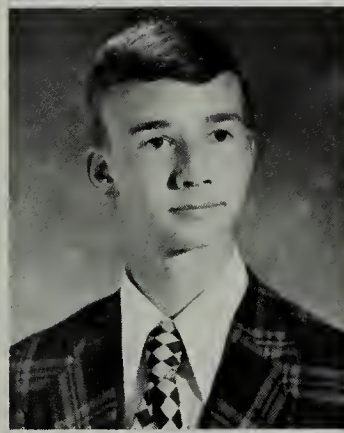
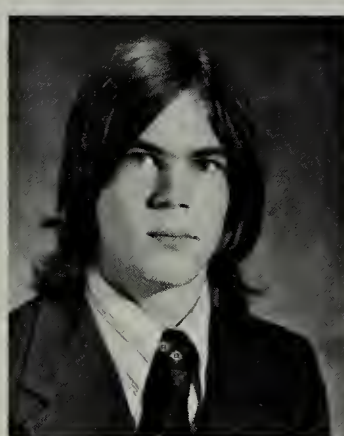
Since it was the first time that most of the seniors had given, nerves were shaky. Some people were found to be too shaky and were therefore, rejected. Those rejected had such things as colds, high and low blood pressure and pulse beats that were too fast.

There were those who weren't rejected but wished maybe they had been. After going through a thorough interrogation, each donor had a small amount of blood extracted from his ear. This proved not to be too painful to most and their confidence was boosted as they moved further down the line.

The next stop was a snag for many. At this time each donor had his temperature and blood pressure checked as well as his medical case history reviewed. If he passed this final check, he was rewarded with a needle at the end of the line.

To receive this reward, the donor was required to lie down facing the gym ceiling. Then he was stabbed with a needle and left to drain a pint of blood. After successfully filling the bag, the donor was released to eat and drink his way back to health.

The ordeal was finally over and each senior left the gym feeling sick but proud.



Grace Ellen Piechota: French Club; FTA; Current Events Club; Glee Club

Clara J. Poindexter: Medical Career

Sandra Denise Pointer: Homeroom Officer; SCA Vice President; ICC Chairman; GAA; Head Comette; SCA Representative  
Heath Flournoy Pool: JV, Varsity Football; SCA Representative; French Club; Pep Club; Dragsters Club; Medical Careers Club; Homeroom Officer

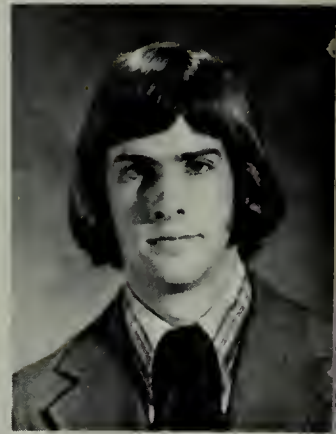
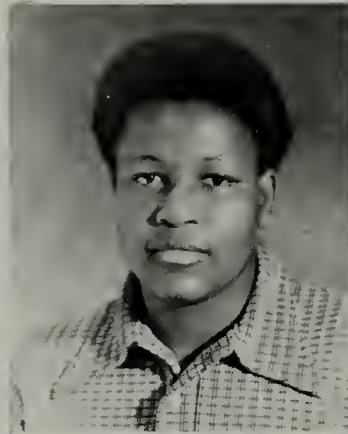
Barry Carter Powell: Dragsters Club; Pep Club; Homeroom Officers  
David Raymond Powell: Band; Choir; French Club; SCA Representative; SCA Parliamentarian; Chess Club, Vice President; Glee Club; Reporter; Modern Music Masters, President; All-State Choir; All-State Orchestra; All-State Band; All-Regional Band; All-Regional Choir

Deborah Inez Powell: Pep Club; Art Club  
Gloria Earlene Powell: Pep Club; FHA

Herbert Lester Powell: DECA President  
Katherine Carrington Powell: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; SCA Sergeant-at-Arms; Homeroom Officer; Junior Treasurer; Star; Haliscope Editor; Spanish Club Reporter; Science Club President; Pep Club; GAA; Tennis; Spanish Honor Society; Governor's School; Junior Marshal  
Leslie William Powell, III: Spanish Club; Dragsters Club; JV, Varsity Football; Varsity Golf; Medical Careers Club, President  
Rose Marie Powell: FTA; Art Club



Mary Carolyn Price: Choir; FHA;  
Future Nurses of America  
Melvin Price  
Karen Lee Puryear: Spanish Club;  
FTA; Pep Club; DECA; Haliscope  
Richard Lawrence Puryear: Spanish  
Club; Science Club



Darlene Loretta Quarles: Band;  
Spanish Club; Youth For Christ  
Leta Marie Ragland: SCA Representa-  
tive; Homeroom Officer; Spanish Club;  
FTA; Pep Club; Spanish Honor Society



## Seniors surveyed

As the seniors waited for graduation, many of them made plans to go to college, to get jobs or to go to some type of business-trade school.

The seniors who planned to go to a four year college numbered 158 while those planning on a two year college numbered 64. Business and trade-technical schools acquired 43 of the seniors.

Of the 210 seniors with jobs, 179 had full-time jobs with 24 and 7 of of them being employed part-time or self-employed, respectively.

A few of the seniors, approximately 51, had other plans for after graduation such as marriage while 188 seniors remained undecided, according to homeroom surveys taken by the Guidance Department.



Rosland Ragland  
Sharon Lorraine Ragland: Dragsters  
Club



Carol Ann Ratliff: French Club;  
FTA; Medical Careers Club; Junior  
Marshal  
Pamela Diane Ray: Comettes; French  
Club; Pep Club; Chess Club



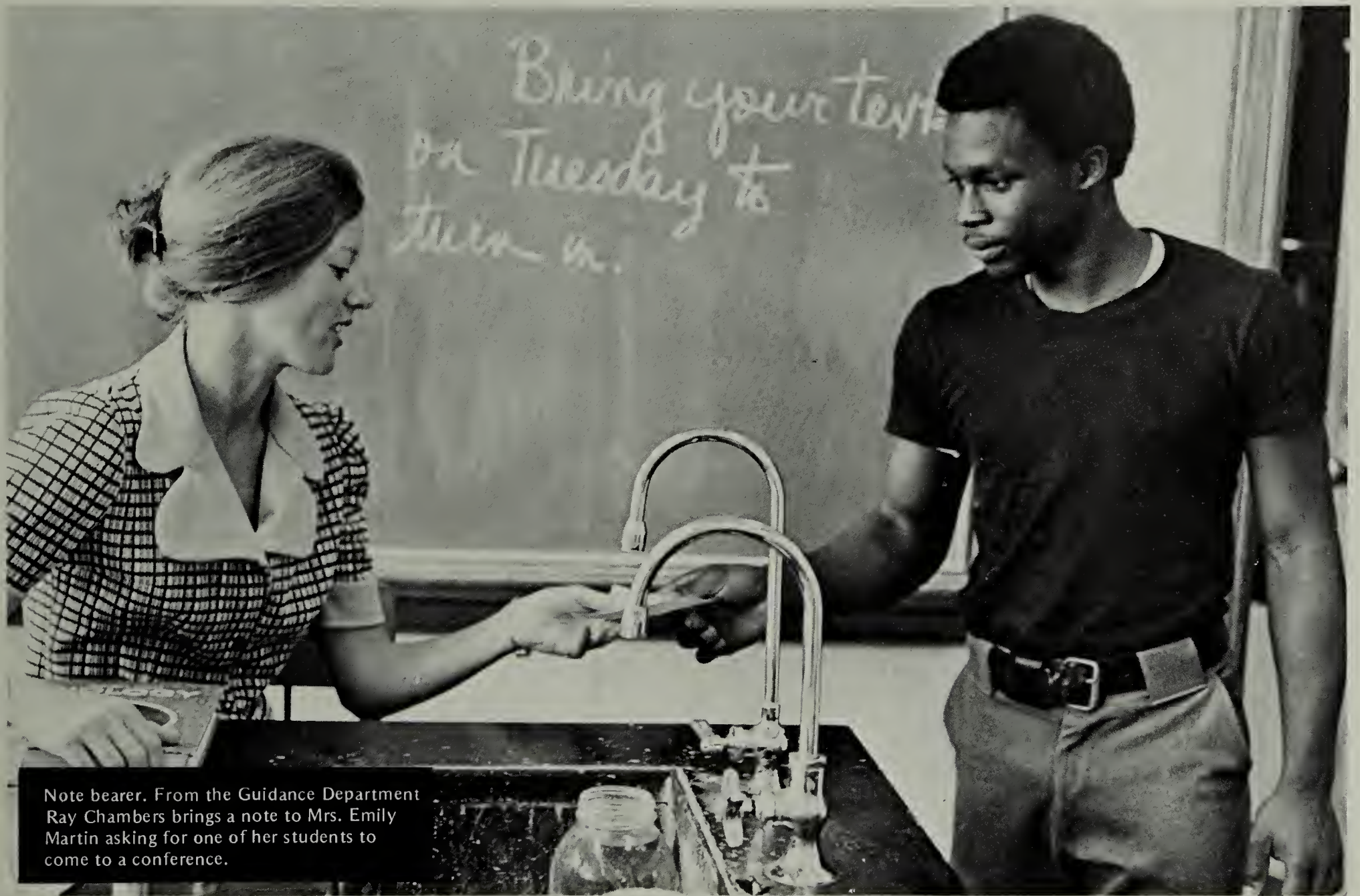
Brenda Gail Reaves: Homeroom  
Officer; Star; Haliscope; Spanish  
Club; Track Team, Scorekeeper;  
Dragsters Club, Secretary  
Judy Rice  
Charlotte Marie Richardson: Group  
Guidance; Bus Drivers Club  
Myrtle Juanita Richardson: Homeroom  
Officer; Band; FTA; Pep Club;  
Chess Club



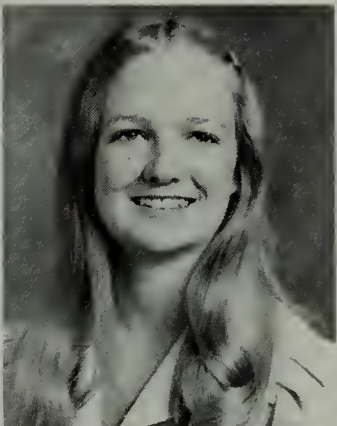
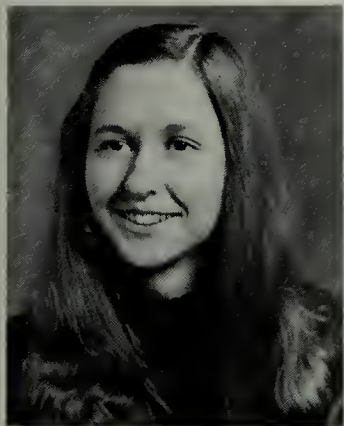
Phillip Richardson  
Sandra Kaye Rickmond: FHA  
Constance Sue Riddle: Spanish Club;  
FTA; Pep Club  
Elizabeth Louise Riddle: Star;  
Spanish Club President; Haliscope;  
National Honor Society; Mu Alpha  
Theta; Quill and Scroll; Klassroom  
Kwiz Contestant; JV Cheerleader; State  
Winner of "Ability Counts" Contest;  
Junior Marshal; Inter-Club Council  
Member; Spanish Honor Society



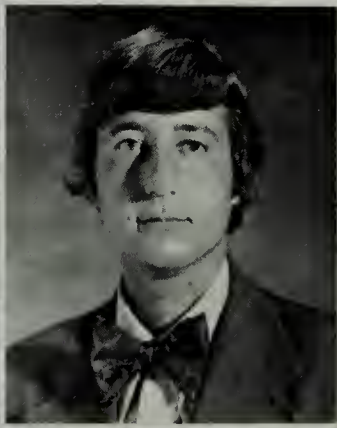
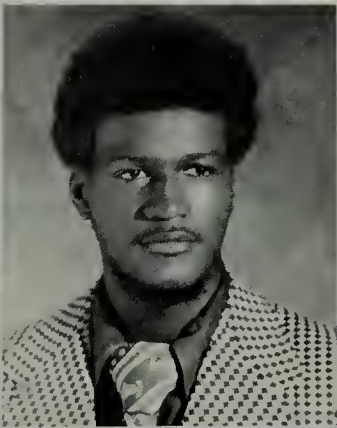




Note bearer. From the Guidance Department Ray Chambers brings a note to Mrs. Emily Martin asking for one of her students to come to a conference.



Darlene Kaye Roark: Band; Choir; FTA; French Club; Modern Music Masters  
Peggy Leigh Roark: Spanish Club; FTA; Pep Club; Cheerleader, JV and Varsity; Cheerleader Co-captain  
David Lee Roberts: Spanish Club; Spanish Honor Society; National Honor Society  
Debbie Ann Roberts: Choir; Pep Club; Nursing Club

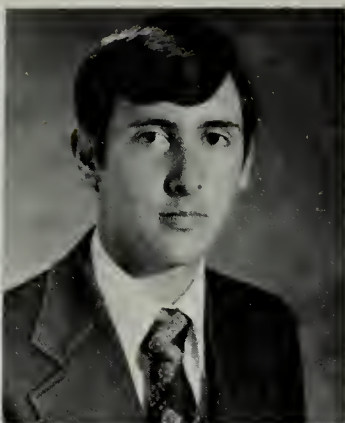


Elizabeth Anne Roberts: Band; Choir; FTA; Chess Club; GAA  
Wayne Chalmers Roberts: Band; Pep Club; Letterman; Football; Baseball; Track  
James Lewis Robinson  
Donald Wayne Rogers: Band; French Club; Tri-M; Chess Club

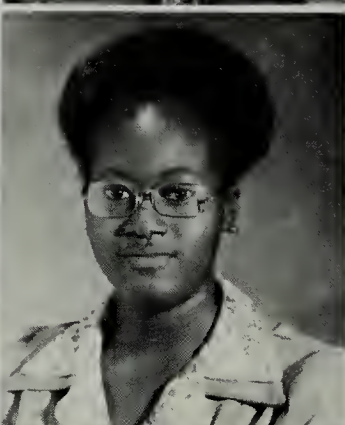


John Allen Rogers: Science Club; VICA; Dragsters Club; Industrial Arts Club  
Larry Dean Roller: FFA  
Vicki Carol Roller: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; SCA Representative; Comettes, Co-Head; Spanish Club; FHA; Medical Careers Club; Junior Marshal; Homecoming Attendant, Sophomore and Junior  
Tommy Ross

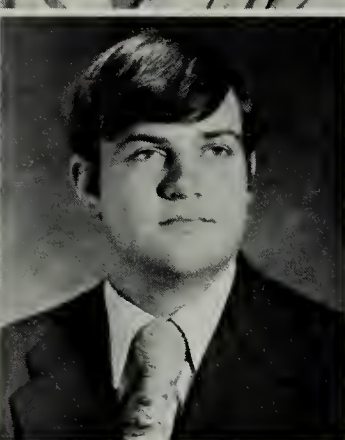
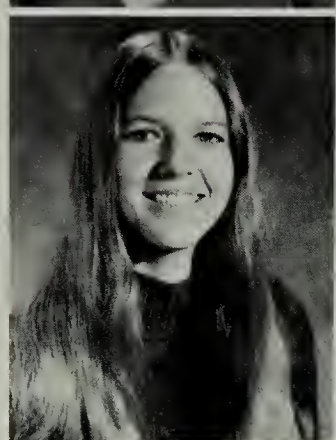
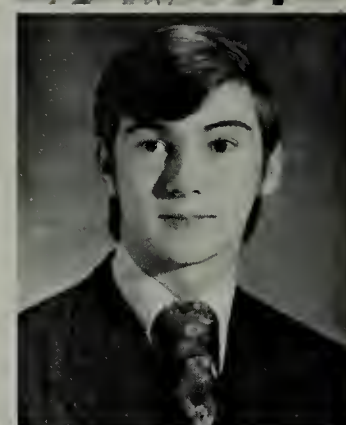




Willie Joseph Russel: FFA; Art Club  
Alan Brent Satterfield: Band; Dragsters Club; Chess Club; Modern Music Masters; Solo Ensemble; All Regional Band; SCA Representative  
Barbara Gale Satterfield: National Honor Society; Comettes; Flag Corps; Spanish Club; Junior Marshal



Carolyn Raye Satterfield: Choir; Library Assistant; Pep Club; Glee Club Vice-President  
Doris Luvenia Satterfield: VICA; Haliscope; Pep Club; Good Grooming Club  
Bill Daniel Saunders: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; SCA Representative; Pep Club; Spanish Club; Science Club; Spanish Honor Society; Junior Marshal



Caroline Jean Saunders  
Jerry Nathaniel Saunders: Pep Club; VICA; Homeroom Officer; Letterman Club; Ind. Art Club; Varsity Football; State Representative SCA  
Rebecca Gayle Saunders: Homeroom Officer; Library Assistant



Top average. Dr. L. M. Venable presents Beth Riddle with the "Reader's Digest" Award for maintaining a 98.1 average.

## Riddle earns 98.1

As valedictorian of the senior class, Beth Riddle earned a 98.1 average while winning other honors.

Moving frequently during her twelve school years, Beth was exposed to many different educational environments. "Of the three school systems of which I have been a part, Halifax offered me the most challenge," Beth said.

Besides winning valedictorian on Class Day, Beth won a Spanish scholarship of \$100 for the highest average in Spanish.

During her three years at the high school, Beth won both the local and state "Ability Counts" Essay Contest and was inducted into the National Honor Society and Mu Alpha Theta. She was a contestant on Classroom Kwiz.





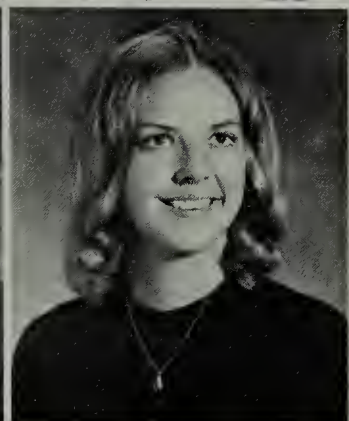
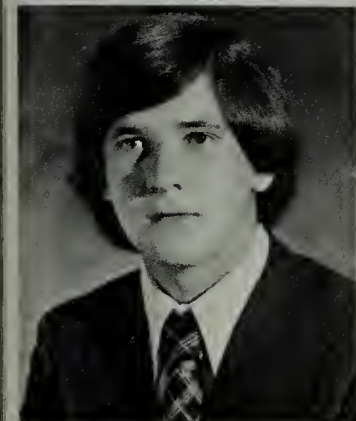
Vicky Diane Saunders: VICA; National Honor Society  
 Deborah Lynn Scott: FTA; Spanish Club  
 Doris Wiletta Scott: GAA; Modern Music Masters; Girls' Varsity Basketball; Girls' Varsity Tennis; Band  
 Wanda Gail Seamon



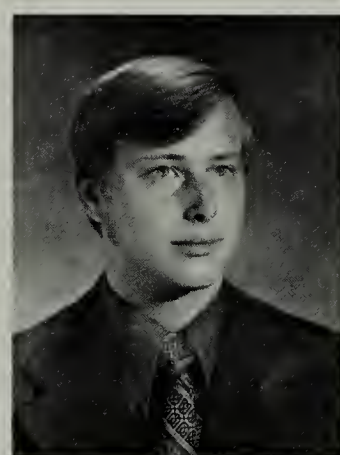
John Randal Shelton: VICA Spanish Club; Pep Club; Baseball; Intramural Basketball  
 Donna Mae Shiflett: SCA Representative; Pep Club; VICA  
 John Malcolm Sibley, Jr.: Band; Spanish Club; Dragsters Club; Modern Music Masters; All-Regional Band  
 John Venable Simmons, Jr.: Baseball; Lettermans Club; French Club; Dragsters Club



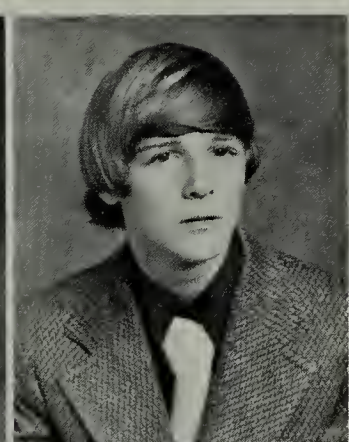
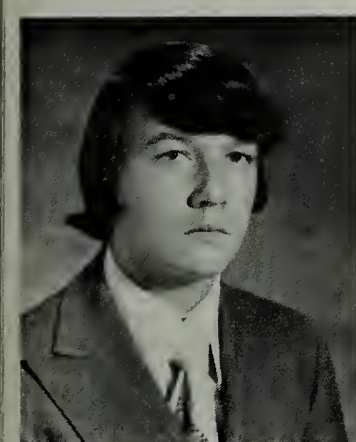
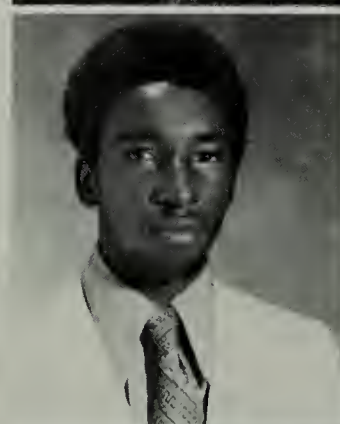
William Thomas Sizemore: Chess Club; Latin Club; Homeroom Officer; National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta  
 Bernard Raymond Smith: VICA; Dragsters Club; French Club  
 Nancy Sandra Smith: Homeroom Officer; Spanish Club; FBLA President; FHA  
 Richard Dwight Smith: Spanish Club; JV, Varsity Football; Medical Careers Club



Van Stuart Smith: Homeroom Officer; Dragsters Club  
 William Lee Smith: Bus Driver's Club; Library Assistant; Ind. Art Club  
 William Bradford Smith  
 Betty Lou Solomon: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Galaxy; French Club; Youth for Christ President, Secretary; Representative to Girls' State; Junior Marshal; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Classroom Kwiz



Cynthia Seat Spell: Homeroom Officer; Speech Club; Shutterbug Club President  
 Linda Diane Spencer: Dragsters Club  
 Wilfred Leslie Stanfield: Band; Lettermens Club; Junior Varsity and Varsity Football; All Western District  
 Frederick Douglas Stephens: Band; Pep Club

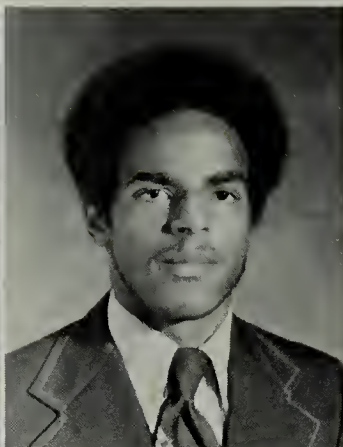


Mildred Denise Stephens  
 Shirley Ann Stephens: Pep Club; Library Assistant  
 Tilsia Isabel Stephens: Band; Choir; Library Assistant; Comette; Drama Club; French Club; Modern Music Masters; SCA Representative  
 Joan Dale Steube: Star; Haliscopes; Library Assistant; French Club; Chess Club

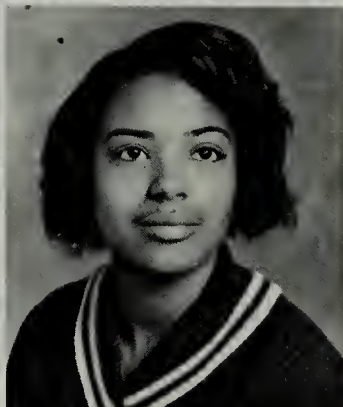
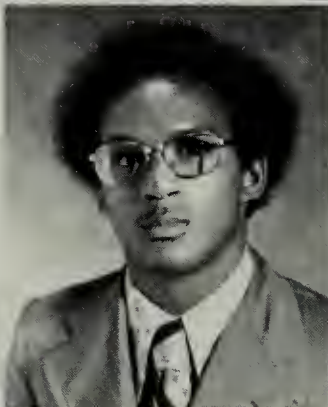




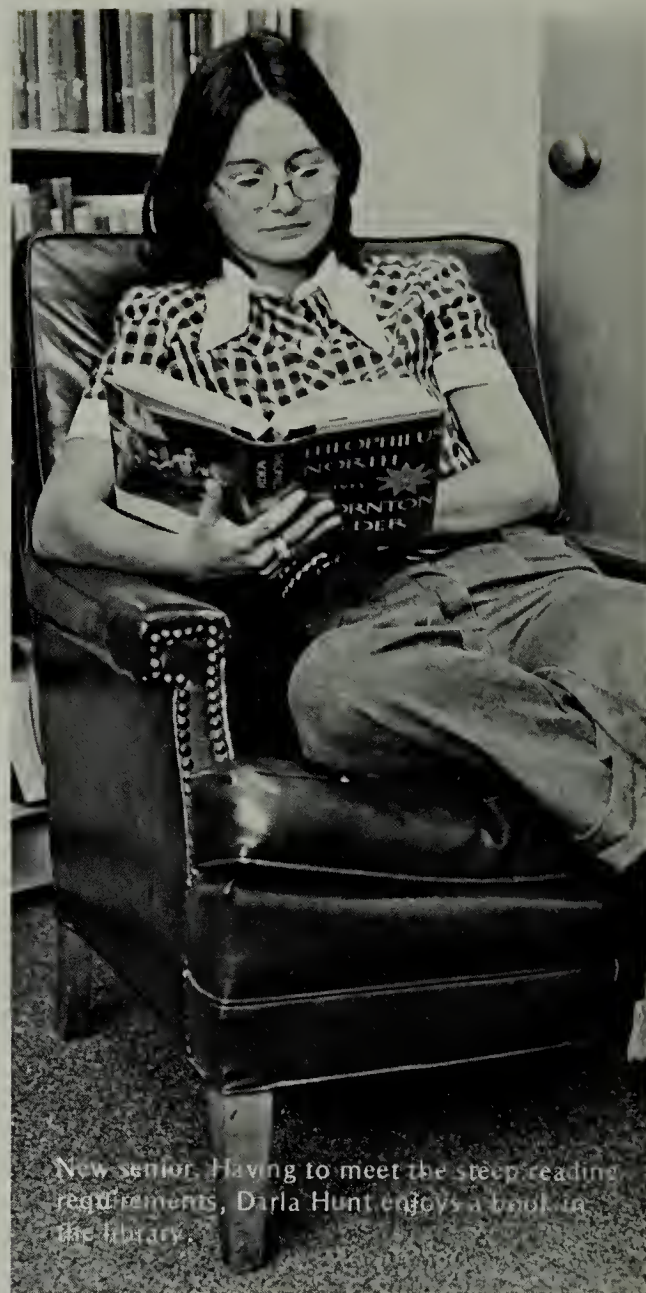
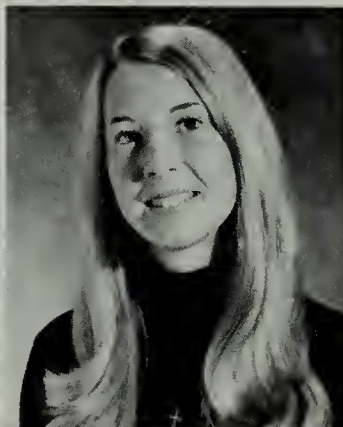
Patricia Gayle Stevens: Star;  
Library Assistant; Pep Club; GAA;  
Bus Drivers' Club  
Keith Stokes: Spanish Club; Boys'  
Physical Fitness Club President



Kenneth Stokes  
Delma Elvis Stone: FHA

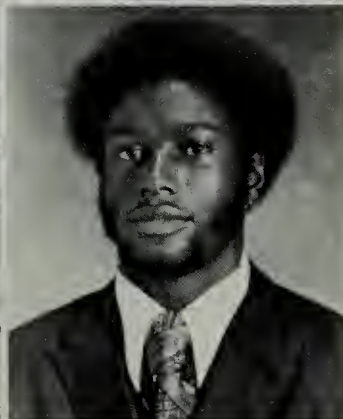


Linda Darnell Stovall: Homeroom  
Officer; Star; Haliscope; Comettes  
Betty Fleetwood Strickland: Choir;  
FBLA; FTA; JV, Varsity Cheerleading;  
Pep Club; Spanish Club Reporter;  
Homeroom Officer; Spanish Club Honor  
Society; Gymnastics Team; Homeroom  
Officer; National Honor Society; SCA  
Representative



New senior. Having to meet the steep reading requirements, Daria Hunt enjoys a book in the library.

Rhonda Mae Sutphin: FHA; Pep Club;  
Star; Haliscope  
Floyd Ricky Sydnor: Pep Club  
Vice-president  
George Stanely Sydnor: Pep Club;  
FFA; Baseball; Basketball  
Herman Sydnor: Audio-Visual Club



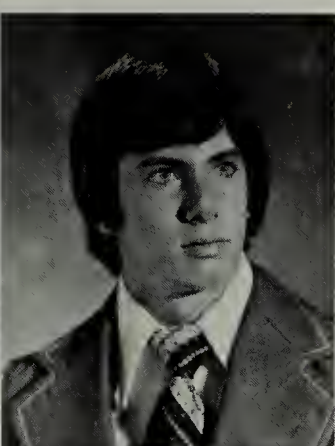
Peggie L. Sydnor  
Henry Thomas Terry: Dragsters Club;  
FFA; Bus Drivers Club  
James Lewis Terry: Library  
Assistant; FTA; Pep Club; JV  
Basketball  
Otis Wade Terry: Pep Club



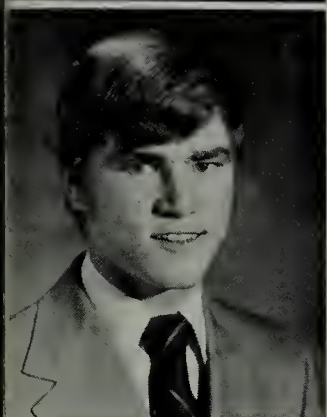
Marcia Jean Tetlak: National Honor  
Society; Spanish Club; Science Club;  
Vice-president FBLA  
Donald Grady Thaxton: Letterman's  
Club; French Club; Science Club;  
JV, Varsity Football  
Herman Lewis Thaxton: Latin Club;  
Varsity Football  
Rufus Randolph Thaxton







Margo Elizabeth Thomas: Star Reporter; SCA Representative; Haliscope; Choir; Glee Club; GAA; Tri-M; Music Ensemble; Girls' Basketball  
 Peggy Shelton Thomas: FBLA  
 Tracy Lee Thomas: SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Letterman Club; French Club; Star Reporter; Haliscope; Pep Club; Tennis; Track  
 Caroline Moon Thompson: Haliscope; Star Reporter; Spanish Club; Pep Club; Science Club; FTA



Roger Dale Thompson: VICA; DECA; Projectionist  
 Donna Marie Throckmorton: Haliscope; Star Reporter; French Club; Pep Club; FTA  
 Venus Yvonne Throckmorton: Pep Club; Dragsters Club; GAA; Star; Haliscope  
 Rita Faye Toombs: Dragsters Club; Pep Club



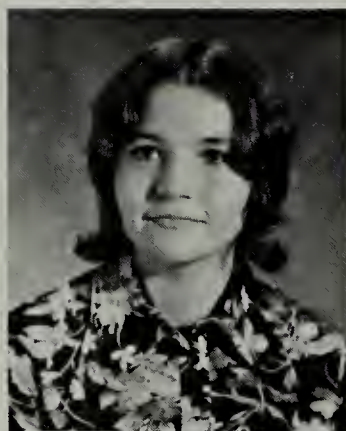
## New girl adjusts

Is it hard to come to a new school in your senior year?

"Yes," says Darla Hunt, who came to Halifax from Williamsburg. "But you adjust. With the help of everybody, I pulled through."

In Williamsburg, Darla had gone to an ultramodern school where there were open classrooms, TV programs and two smoking areas inside the building. "They weren't as tough academically, though, as Halifax," Darla said.

"I've learned a lot since I've been here. I've learned about farming and people, but most of all I've learned to give of myself instead of only my time. I love it here. The people of Halifax County should be proud of what they have. I'm really glad I came," she said.



Shirley Gray Toombs: FBLA; Pep Club  
 Cathie Lou Trickey: Pep Club; DECA; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer



Donna Jo Tuck: Pep Club  
 John Terry Tuck



Kathy Crowder Tuck: SCA Representative; Library Assistant; Latin Club; Comette  
 Stanley Morris Tuck: Library Assistant; A-V Club



Zelda Suzette Tuck: Pep Club; FHA; Library Assistant; SCA Representative  
 Mamie Yvonne Tucker: Pep Club; FHA  
 Michael Marvin Tucker: FFA; Bus Driver  
 Susan Clark Tune



Barbara Fallen Turner: FHA  
 Donna Leigh Vassar: National Honor  
 Society; Star; Haliscope; Library  
 Assistant; FTA  
 Betty Lou Vaughan: FHA  
 Mary Louise Vaughan: French Club;  
 FBLA Parliamentarian

Maurice Stephen Vaughan: SCA  
 Representative; Freshman Vice-  
 President; Pep Club; Chess Club;  
 Golf Team  
 Page Haskins Vaughan: SCA Represen-  
 tative; Spanish Club; Science Club;  
 JV Football; Freshman Football; Indoor  
 Track  
 Gary Michael Vernon: Science Club  
 Jody Lea Wade: National Honor  
 Society; Star; Haliscope; FTA; Youth  
 For Christ



Singing friends. Capturing third place in the  
 talent show, "Such Good Friends" sing "As  
 Tears Go By."

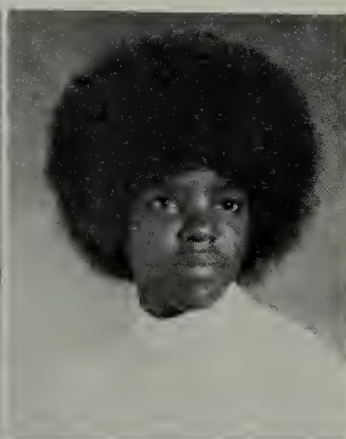


Peggy Ann Wade: National Honor  
 Society Program Chairman, Treasurer;  
 FBLA; FHA Secretary  
 Timothy Wayne Wade: Homeroom  
 Officer; Dragsters Club; Pep Club  
 Danny Waldie: SCA Representative;  
 Homeroom Officer; Galaxy; Spanish  
 Club; Science Club; Pep Club; Youth  
 For Christ; JV Basketball; Spanish  
 Honor Society  
 Connie Dianne Walker: SCA Repre-  
 sentative; Dragsters Club

Elaine Carolyn Walker: Pep Club  
 Kenneth Darrell Walker: SCA Repre-  
 sentative; Bus Drivers Club  
 Lunnie Mae Wall: Choir; Dragsters  
 Club; FBLA  
 Andy Lee Waller: National Honor  
 Society; Mu Alpha Theta; Chess Club;  
 Boys' Physical Fitness Club



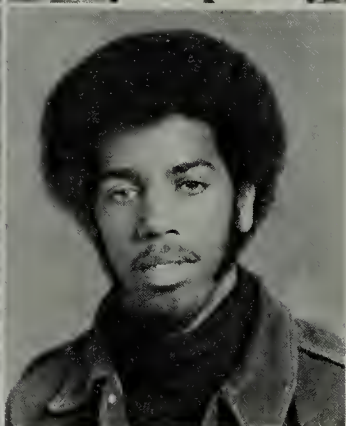




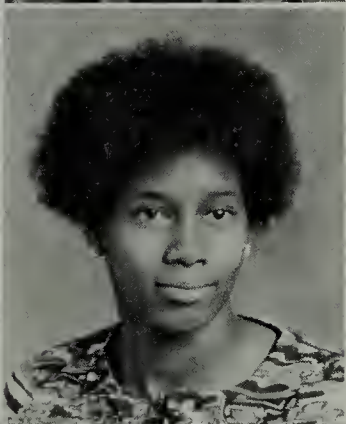
Avera Jeanette Waller  
Brenda Sue Waller: SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Haliscope; Star; All-Regional Concert Band; Library Assistant; French Club; Pep Club; Modern Music Masters; Varsity Cheerleading



David Waller  
Kathy Leigh Waller: Vice-president of Bus Drivers Club



Ronnie Lee Waller: Dragsters Club; President of Bus Drivers Club  
Charlie Byrd Walton: Pep Club



Linda Sue Walton: Pep Club; Bus Drivers Club  
Sheena Watson



Jesse Franklin Watts, Jr.: SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer; Spanish Club; Letterman's Club; JV, Varsity Basketball; Varsity Baseball  
Thelma Elizabeth White: Library Assistant; Pep Club; VICA



Philip Lee Whitlock: Band; Library Assistant; Science Club; Dragsters Club; Pep Club  
Debbie Lynn Whitt: National Honor Society; FTA; FBLA Reporter; Drama Club  
Jackie Bernice Whitt: Dragsters Club  
Nancy Jo Wilborn: DECA

# Singers end song

Singing their way through six years of school, "Such Good Friends" became a memorable part of the Class of '74. What ended with the Commencement on June 11 began at a seventh grade graduation some five years before.

Selected by their seventh grade music teacher, Sharon Hodges, Lally Lacy, Kim Nichols, Betty Strickland, Mary Ann Anderson and Janet Bradlet sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" at the C. H. Friend Graduation. Before this, the group had only sung with the choral ensemble at the school.

"We didn't make a booming hit at the time, and we really didn't know we were going to continue with it as long as we have," Kim Nichols, guitarist, said.

In their sophomore year the group acquired the name "Such Good Friends." "We thought that this name stood for what we were and how we got started," Lally Lacy, soprano, said.

Through the past two years the group has sung at school assemblies, revivals, talent shows, civic meetings, weddings, the fair and a local restaurant.

Though they will each go to their separate ways in the fall, the memories of singing, practicing and arguing will still linger. "We'll still get together on holidays and special occasions because we are 'Such Good Friends,'" they all exclaimed!

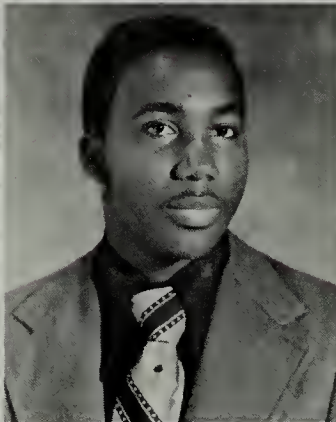




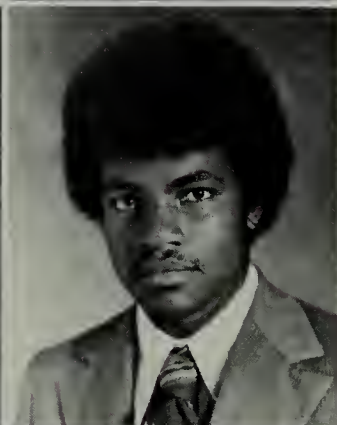
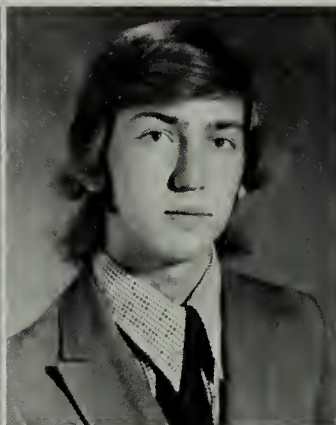
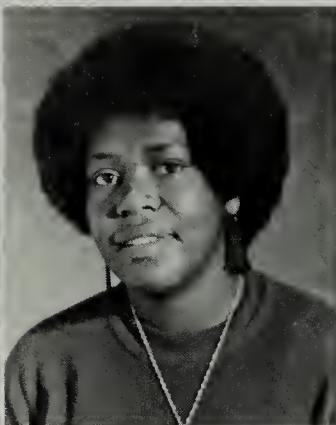
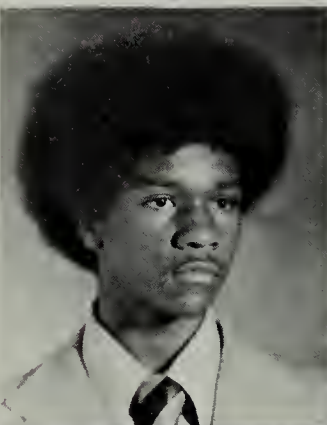
Pamela Bonita Wilborne: Pep Club  
 Brenda Gail Wilborne: Choir; Spanish Club; FBLA; Pep Club  
 Cleveland Hastings Wilborne: Spanish Club; VICA; Chess Club  
 David Samuel Wilborne: Band; Pep Club; SCA Representative; Latin Club; Hobby Club



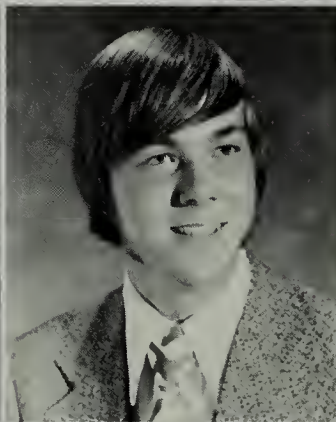
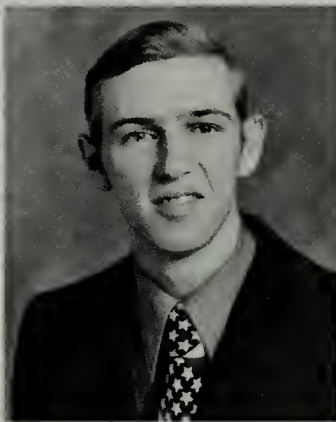
Tracy Wilkerson  
 Bernard Wilkins: International Cultures Club Secretary  
 Jacklyn Dianne Wilkins: FHA  
 Thomas Ellsworth Wilkins, Jr.: VICA Parliamentarian; SCA Representative; Science Club; Dragsters Club



Cleveland Wade Williams: Track  
 Evelyn Williams  
 Frank Raymond Williams, Jr.: DECA; FFA  
 Harold Jerome Williams: Varsity Football



Michael Reed Williams: Dragsters Club; Projectionists; Library Assistant; DECA  
 Byrdie Asa Williamson: FFA  
 Glenn Franklin Williamson: Spanish Club President; Spanish Honor Society; SCA Representative; Homeroom Officer  
 Judy Carol Wilson: French Club; FTA; SCA Representative; FBLA; Pep Club; Chess Club



Raymond Edgar Witcher: Basketball; Pep Club  
 Carolyn Ann Womack: Library Assistant; Pep Club  
 Lynn Cephas Womack: Homeroom Officer  
 Odessa Richardson Womack: Dragsters Club; Pep Club; Comette



Starling Pam Sheldia Womack: Home-room Officer; SCA Representative; Star FHA; Haliscope; French Club; Science Club; Youth for Christ  
 Tony Womack  
 Cathy Mae Wood: Pep Club  
 Linda Jean Wooden: Pep Club; FHA; Dragsters Club





# Seniors honored

Girls in white dresses and boys in sports jackets is a novelty which occurs once a year at high school and is most often known as Class Day.

For the second time in 1974, the seniors marched into an assembly by music; this time the march was one of the last that the seniors would make. The senior class officers, persons from the administration and other dignitaries presided over the ceremonies.

Senior Kathy Hamilton presented the Who's Who Awards, including the Best-Looking, Terry Dickey and Joan Guthrie; Most Likely to Succeed, Beth Riddle and Mike McDowell; Most School Spirited, Jerry Faulkner and Gearlean Martin; Tallest, Bailey Fields and Best-Dressed, Andy Waller and Sharon Foster.

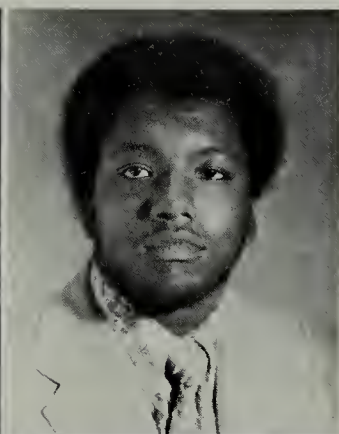
As the wind blew and the microphone shook, more than 25 scholarships, monetary awards and honorary awards were presented. O. C. Hailey won two of the top awards: The Principal's Award and the T. C. Watkins, III Memorial Award. The Principal's Award was based on scholarship, leadership and athletics while the Watkins trophy was given to the best senior athlete.

Beth Riddle received the Reader's Digest Award for Valedictorian and a \$100 Spanish Scholarship.

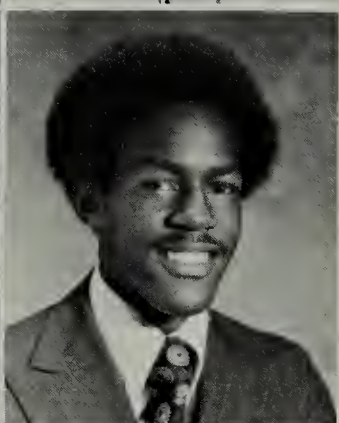
Mike McDowell won the Star Farmer Award while Annette Duncan received the South Boston News-Record Advertiser Journalism Award and Carolyn Good was awarded the Woodman of the World History Award.

Other honors went to Tilsia Stephens, the Dr. Bessie Carr Award; Eugene Davis, the Wade Wicks Award; Kathy Hamilton, the Marshall Swanson Award and Rinalda Farrar, the Halifax Chapter of North Carolina Central University Award.

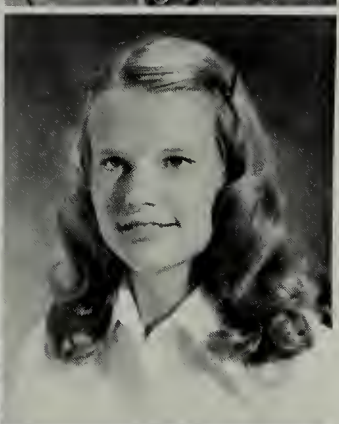
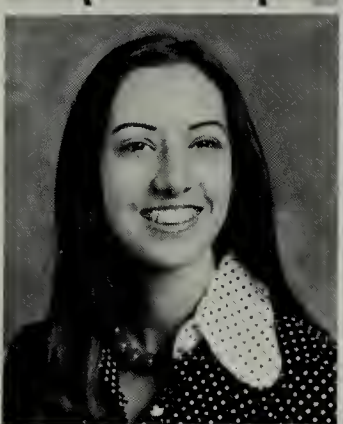
As the seniors marched out, they marked the end of another year.



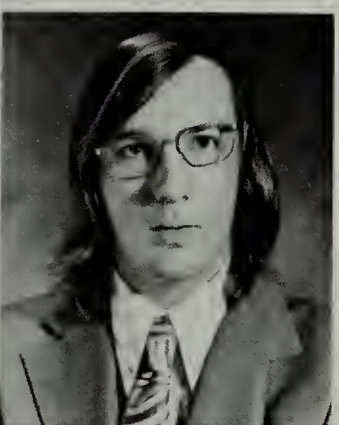
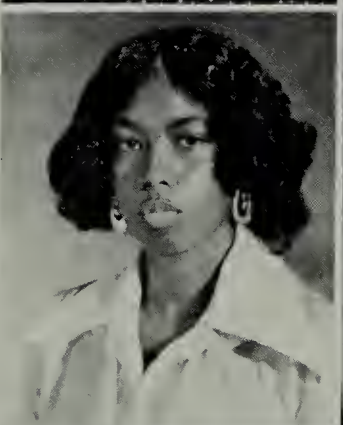
Susan Carole Woody: FBLA; DECA  
Thomas Malcolm Word: Sophomore Class President; Junior Class Vice-president; Senior Class Reporter; Homeroom Officer; SCA Representative; French Club; Pep Club; Science Club



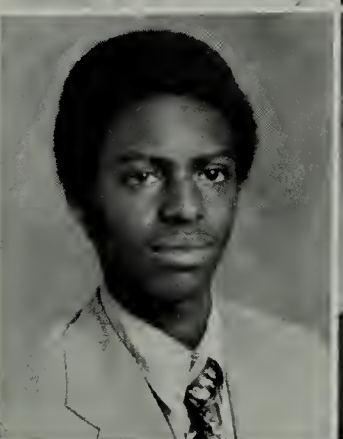
Sheila Leigh Wright: Science Club; Dragsters Club; Pep Club  
William Edward Wyatt: Choir; Spanish Club; Pep Club; DECA; Track; All-Regional Choir



Karen Jean Young: Choir; Latin Club; GAA; Shutterbug Club; Gymnastics  
Debbie Denise Younger: National Honor Society; Mu Alpha Theta; French Club; Junior Marshal



Jacqueline Denise Younger: Pep Club  
Wayne Jackson Younger: Choir; Dragsters Club; Bus Drivers Club



William Younger  
Steve Brown Zickefoose: French Club; Science Club; Dragsters Club; Baseball



Top winner. O. C. Hailey, recipient of the T. C. Watkins Award and the Principal's Award, receives a Dixie Youth Scholarship from Mr. Hugh Moore, sports editor of the "South Boston News."





# Rings symbolic

Excitement oozed from the junior class when their class rings arrived.

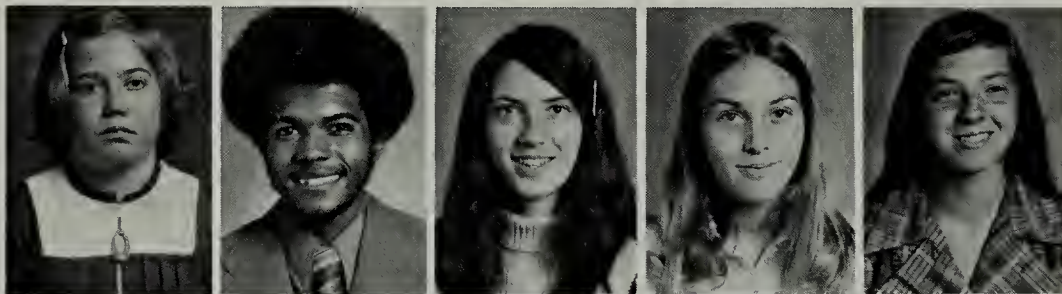
Serious officers. Officers are (bottom row) Karen Ballou, president; Sam Chambers, vice-president; (top row) Juliet Jennings, treasurer; Betty Johnston, sergeant-at-arms and Bee Edmunds, secretary.

They had ordered the rings in late January after choosing from various stones and individualized engravings or initials. The Class of 1975 was the first in the school's history to be offered opal or jade stones or a miniature setting for girls. This was another reason why they were especially anxious to see the final product. The most asked question during the following week was that from the Cracker Jack's commercial, "Wha' d'cha get?"

Few juniors could say exactly why they ordered a ring. The main reason was it symbolized their years here and would always bring back memories, good and bad. Also, there were those that ordered them merely because it was traditional. Of course, there were those who ordered their rings to give to a boy friend or girl friend.

The excitement of the rings died after a week or two. No longer did they feel strange and heavy on the unaccustomed fingers. Some were taken off and pushed to the back of a dresser drawer while others gleamed unnoticed on their owner's finger.

Brenda Adams  
Gary Adams  
Janice Akers  
Susan Allen  
Janet Ambrose



Alice Anderson  
Amy Anderson  
Daniel Anderson  
Debbie Anderson  
Randy Anderson



Sharon Anderson  
David Avery  
Freda Ballou  
Karen Ballou  
Jean Bane



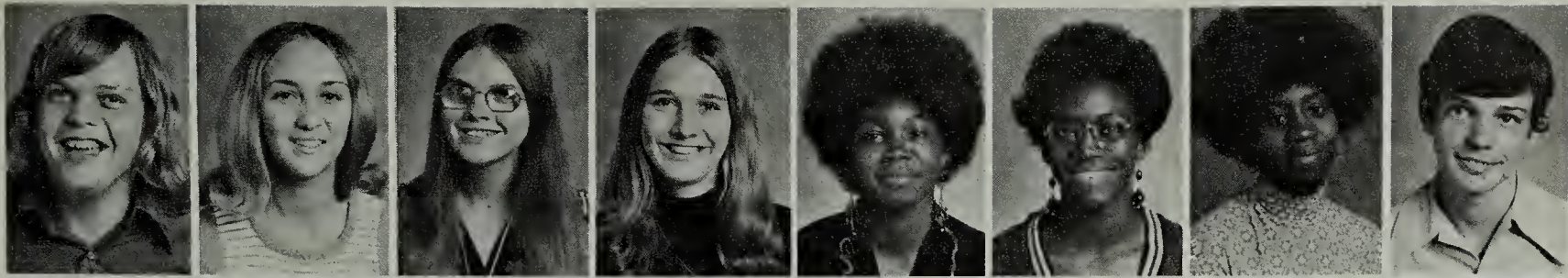
Sheila Banks  
Shirley Banks  
Jesse Barksdale  
Peggy Barksdale  
Shirley Barksdale  
Peggy Baskervill  
Rickey Bass  
Beverly Bell



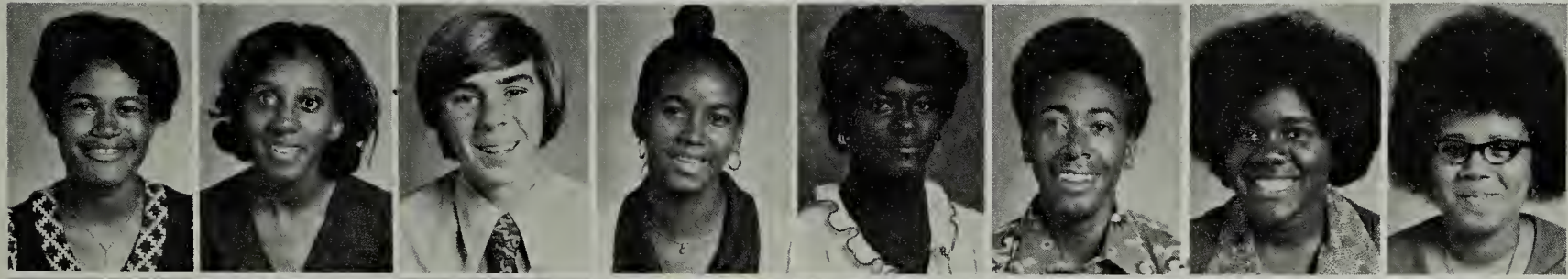
Claire Betterton  
Rebecca Beverley  
Ray Billingslea  
Victoria Black  
Larry Blanks  
James Bliss  
Stanley Bliss  
Wanda Bostick



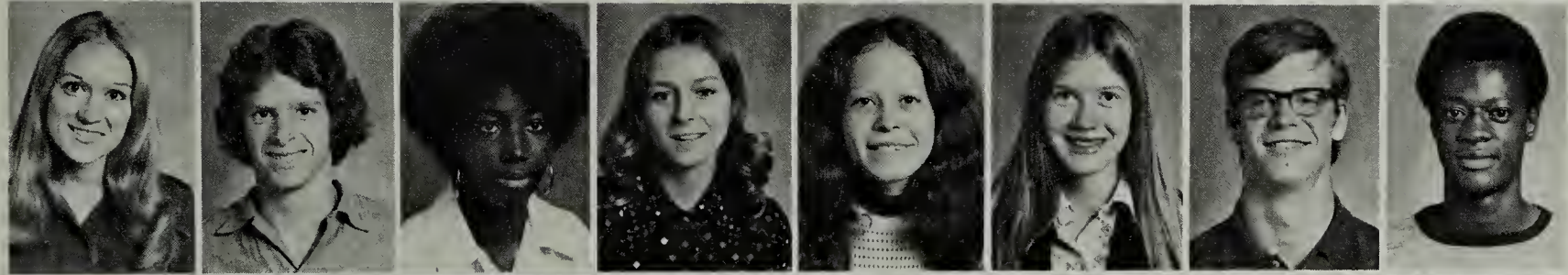




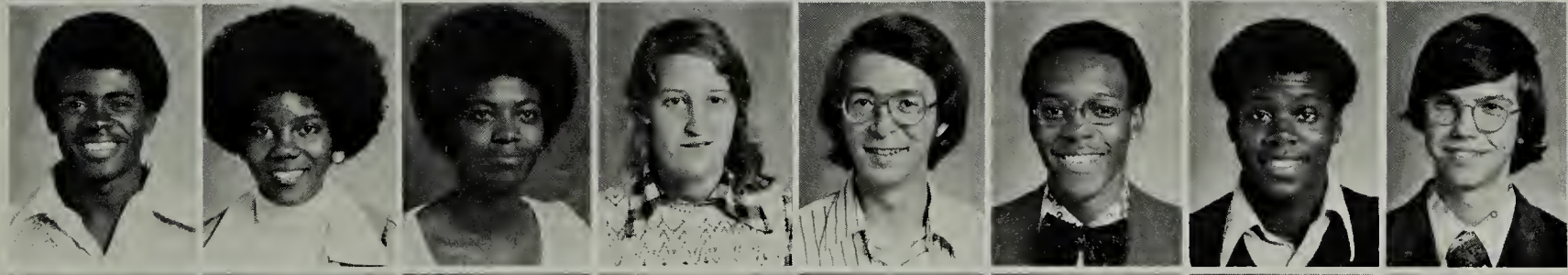
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Sibyl Bowes  
Diane Bowman  
Cynthia Boxley  
Iris Boxley  
Joyce Boyd  
Billy Bradley



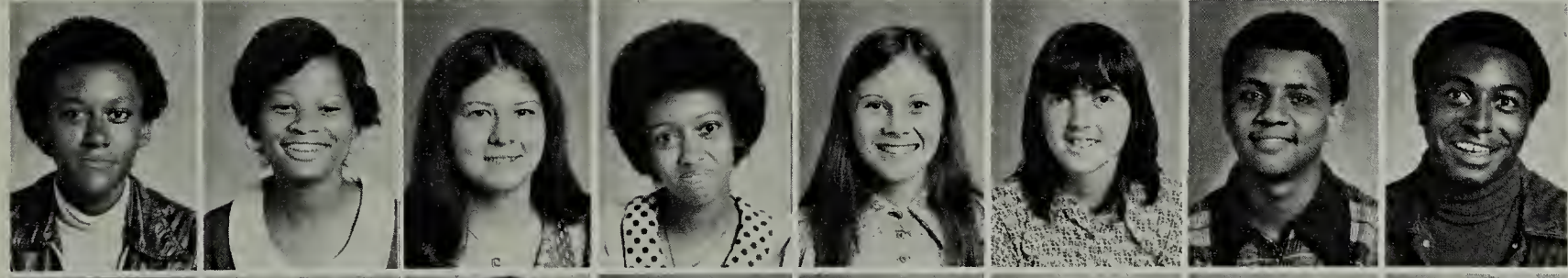
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Delois Brandon  
John Brandon  
Barbara Britton  
Roxie Brooks  
Dwight Brown  
Gloria Brown  
Darlene Bruce



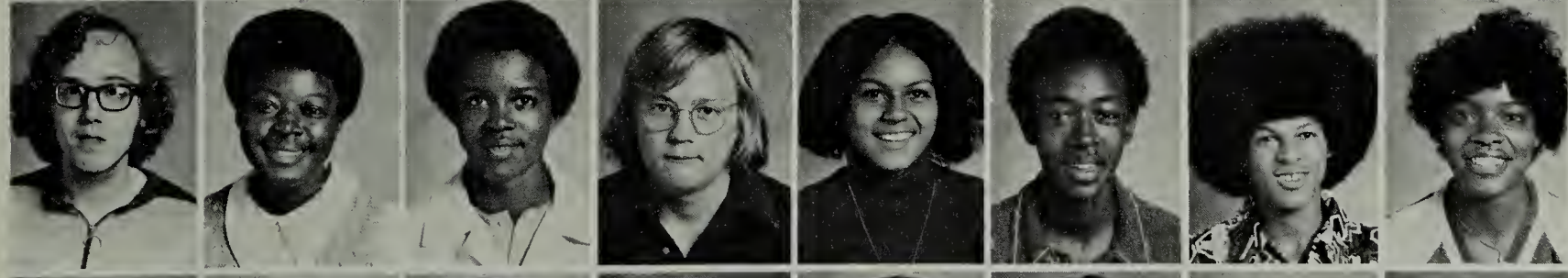
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Lee Burkholder  
Hazel Burrell  
Debbie Burton  
Teresa Burton  
Beth Caldwell  
Jay Camp  
Calvin Carden



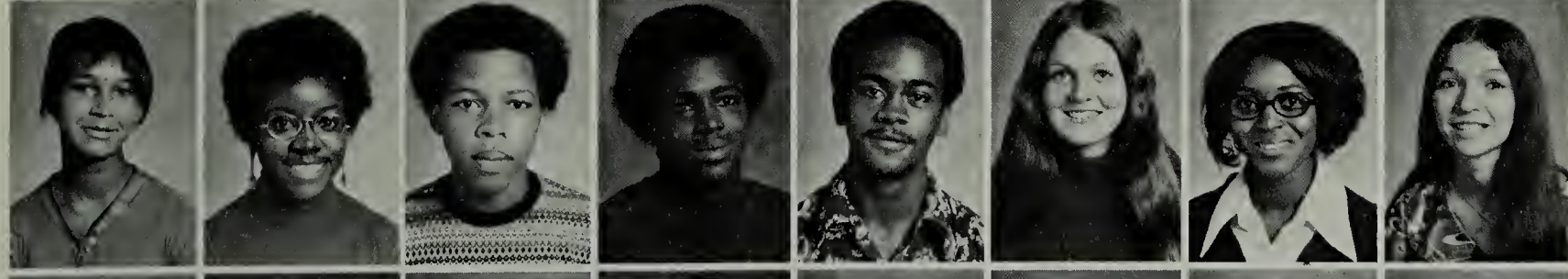
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Molly Carr  
Sarah Carrington  
Scott Cassada  
James Chalmers  
Sam Chambers  
Sam Chandler



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Doris Chappell  
Patricia Chappell  
Betty Cheek  
Judy Church  
Deborah Clark  
James Clark  
John Clark



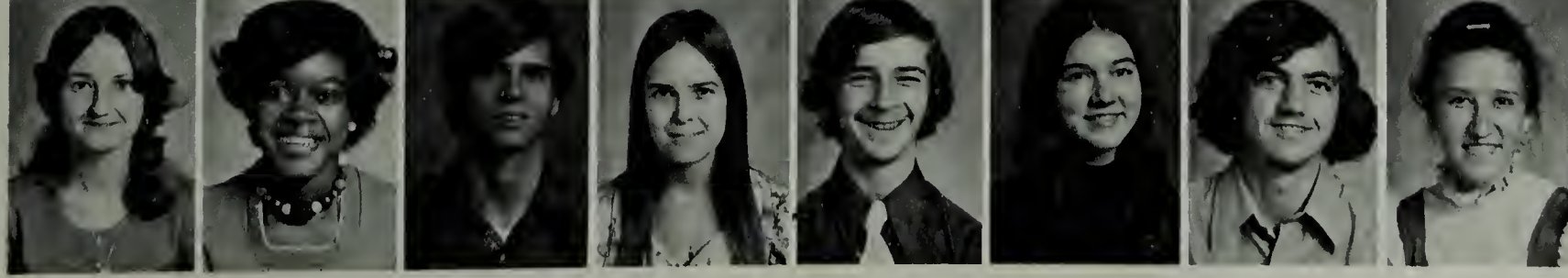
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Carl Cole  
Danny Cole  
Aline Coleman  
Alonzo Coleman  
Cecil Coleman  
Deborah Coleman



Gracie Coleman  
Helen Coleman  
Michael Coleman  
Patelle Coleman  
Larry Coles  
Gail Collie  
Mattie Collins  
Deborah Comer



Kevin Comer  
Wynona Compton  
Anthony Conner  
David Conner  
Dianne Conner  
Sharon Cranford  
David Creath  
Cynthia Crews



Betty Davis  
Deborah Davis  
Georgy Davis  
Joan Davis  
Tommy Davis  
Charlotte Dawson  
Clarence Dawson  
Debra Dawson



# Girls edit magazine

With almost all of the entire '73 staff graduating in '73, the "Galaxy" was left with practically all juniors for their '74 issue.

In addition to the young and inexperienced staff, there was a new adviser who had never done any work with publications.

Although many mistakes were made at first, they learned from them and continued toward their hopes of a May arrival of the magazine. When the journals arrived they immediately went on sale in the lobby and also at the junior high school.

The last worry was finances and sales took care of that and got the juniors through the year.



"Galaxy" gals. Editor Pam Satterfield checks over the first copy from the printer while assistant editor Mitzi Gravitt types the mailing list. The magazine was published early in May.

Diana Dean  
Nick DeCarmen  
Kathy DeJarnette  
Mercedes DeShazo  
Earl Dixon  
Timothy Dixon  
Brenda Dunaway  
Melody Dunn



Ann Edmunds  
Bee Edmunds  
Carlton Edmunds  
Debra Elliott  
Donna Elliott  
Lewis Elliott  
William Elliott  
David Epps



Elizabeth Epps  
Jackie Epps  
Otis Epps  
Tim Epps  
Christine Ewell  
Barbara Emory  
Amy Fallen  
Teresa Fallen



Toni Fallen  
Steven Farmer  
Rick Farrell  
Betty Felton  
Charles Ferguson  
Spencer Ferguson  
Sally Ferrell  
Brenda Fisher



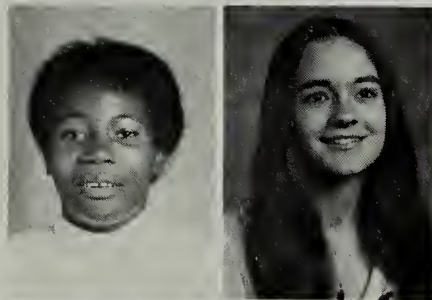
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Jane Ford  
Kenneth Ford  
Carl Forlines  
Wanda Forlines  
Juanita Forrest  
Leroy Foster  
Cheryl Foy







Dinah Francis  
Donna Francis



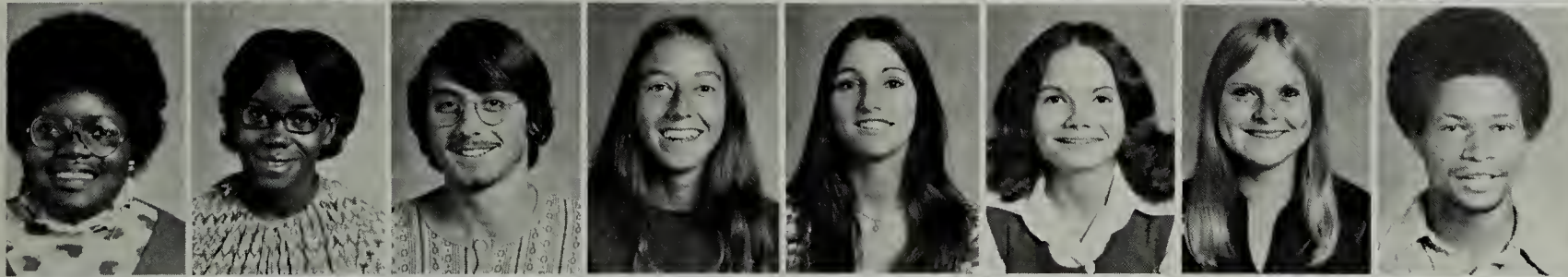
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Susan Fulp



Robert Garner  
Angela Gerst



Keith Gilliam  
Ed Glascock  
Teresa Glascock  
Ricky Glass  
Eddie Glascock  
Sylvia Goods  
Sharon Graves  
Mitzi Gravitt



Agnes Green  
Belinda Green  
Charles Green  
Bridget Guthrie  
Debra Guthrie  
LeeAnne Guthrie  
Susan Guthrie  
Joseph Gwathney



Ernest Hackney  
Jim Hagood  
Tina Haire  
Bonita Hall  
Edith Hall  
Garnett Hall  
Harry Hamlett  
Dale Hardie



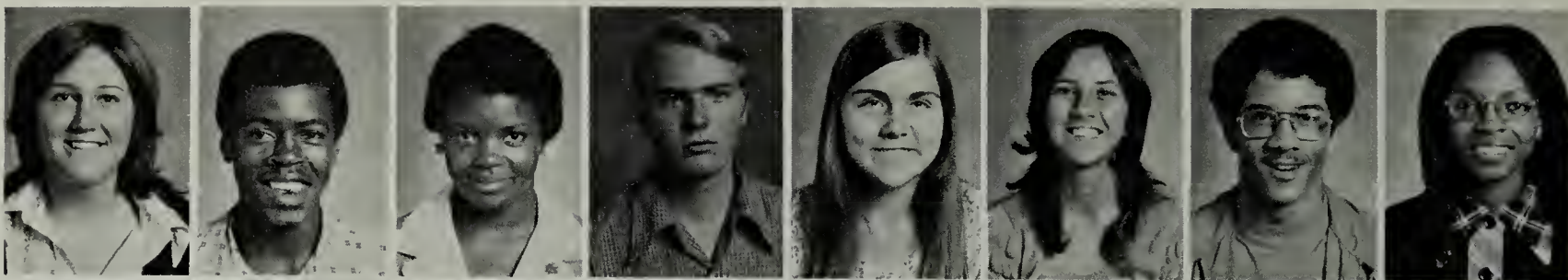
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Caroline Harrell  
Janice Harris  
Ronnie Harris  
Shirley Hastings  
Dale Hawkins  
Walter Hayes  
Mike Heath



Norman Hendricks  
Frieda Henry  
Deborah Herbert  
Tony Hill  
Deborah Holt  
Becky Holt  
Sharon Holt  
Cecil Hogue



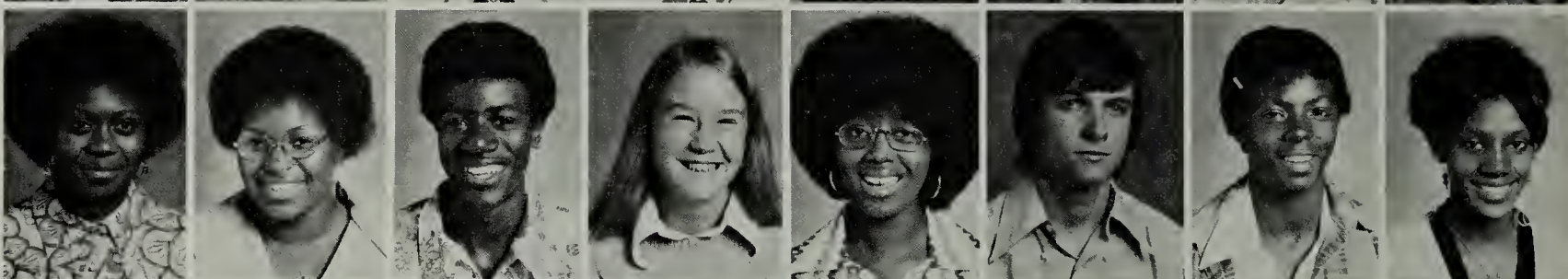
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Jesse Hubbard  
Kathy Hubbard  
Lucky Hudson  
Debra Hughes  
Wanda Hughes  
Dyral Humphrey  
Sharon Humphrey



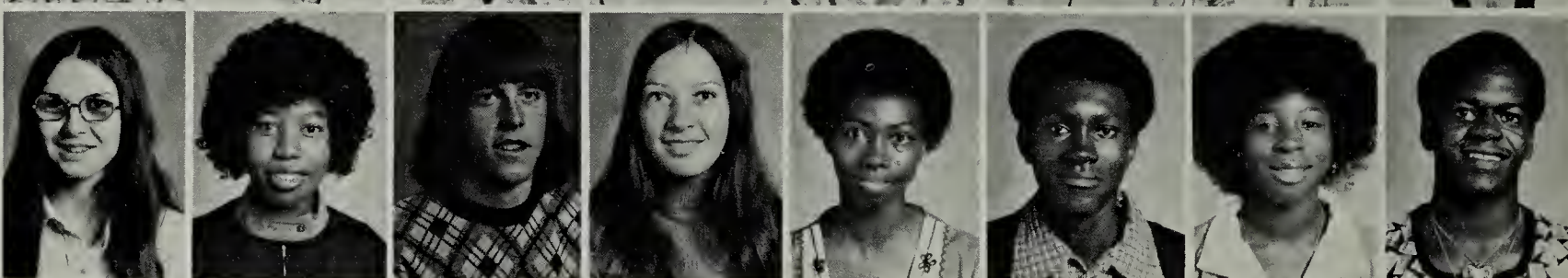
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Annie Jackson  
Randy Jacobs  
Charles Jasinowski  
Wanda Jenkins  
Elvin Jennings  
Juliet Jennings  
La Vinia Jennings



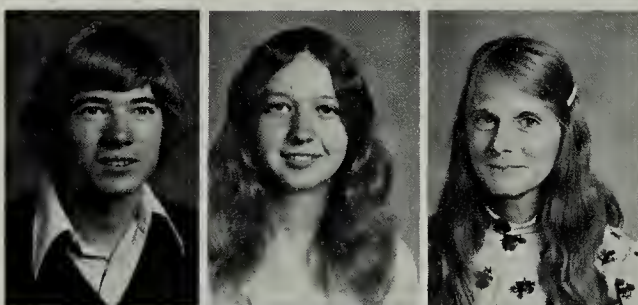
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Deborah Johnson  
Earl Johnson  
Betty Johnston  
Barbara Jones  
Gary Jones  
Gloria Jones  
Mary Jones



Janet Jordan  
Shirley Jordan  
Keith Joyce  
Brenda King  
Eva King  
George King  
Barbara Kirby  
Nelson Kirby



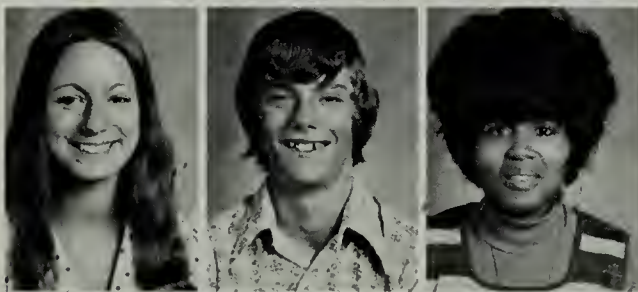
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Jill Lacks  
Sharon Lacks



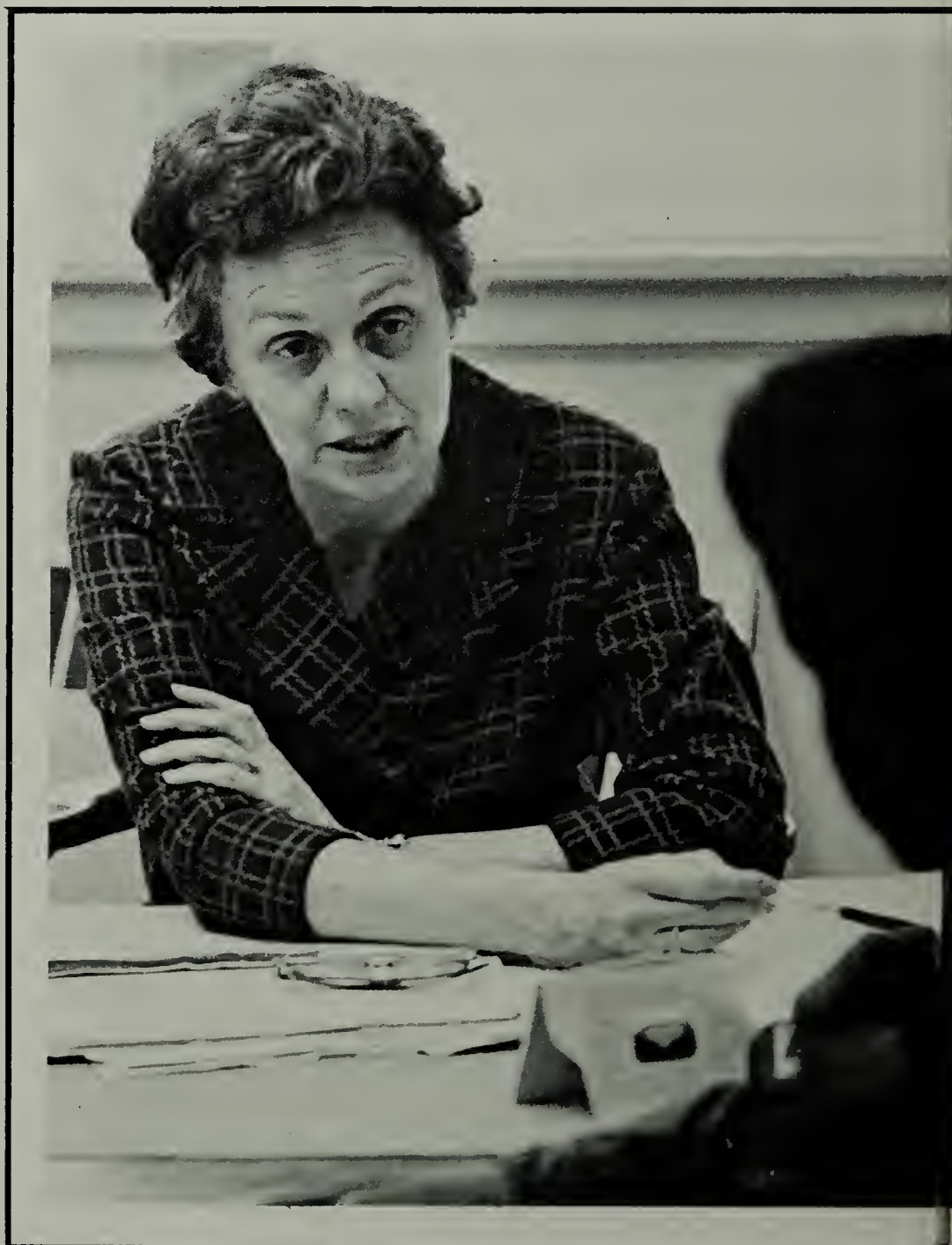
Linda Lantz  
Glenda Layne  
Debi Lehw



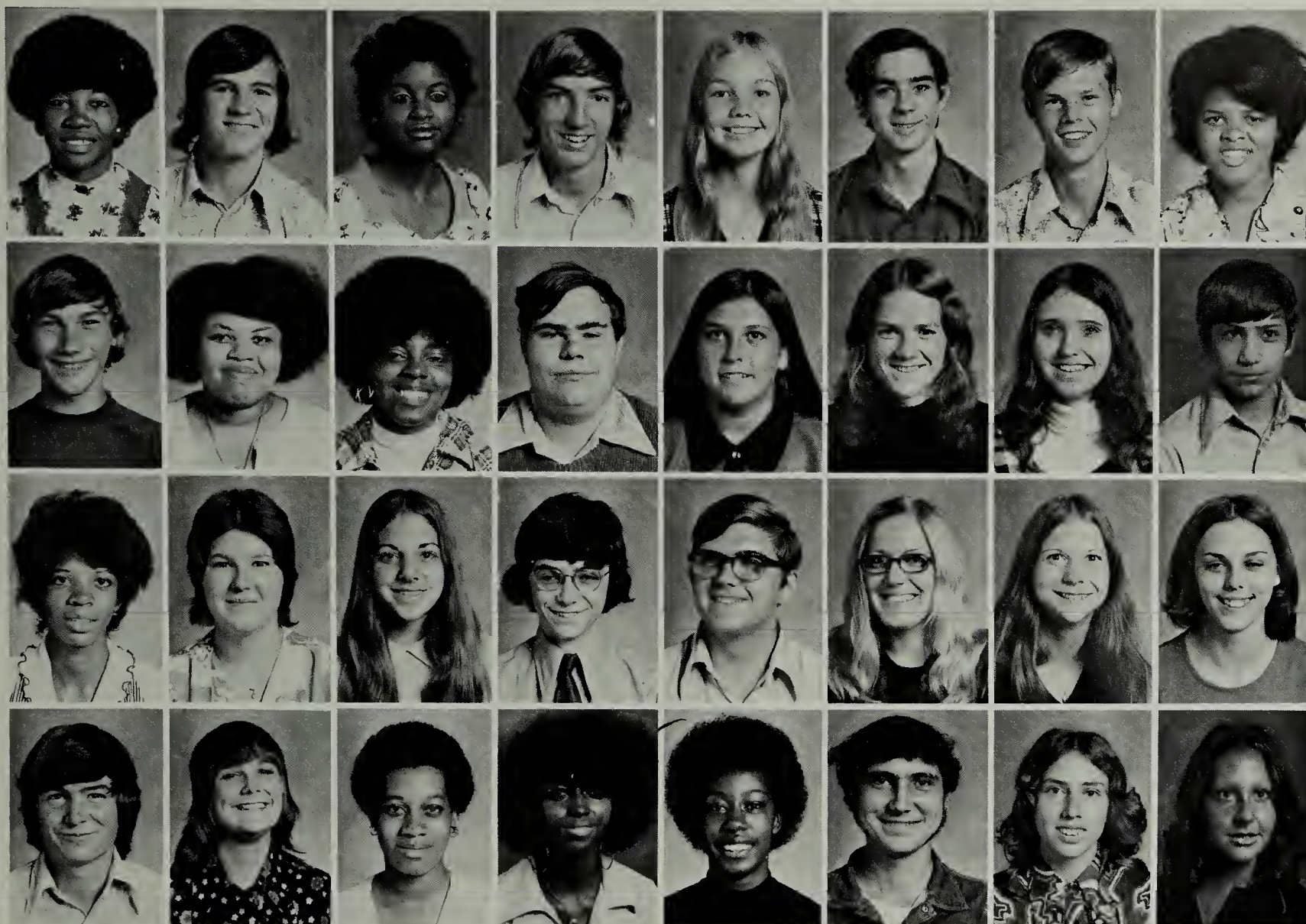
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Bob Linville  
Gloria Lipscomb



Janice Loftis  
Cynthia Logan  
George Logan







Glendora Logan  
Rodney Long  
Shirlean Lovelace  
Don Lowery  
Joan Lowery  
Monty Lowery  
Stanley Lowery  
Donna Luck

Frank Lutz  
Gwen Mabins  
Barbara Martin  
Bert Martin  
Charlotte Martin  
Dale Martin  
Evelyn Martin  
Philip Martin

Songa Martin  
Sharon Matthews  
Susan Matze  
Mark Mayhew  
Charlie McCormick  
Shirley McCulloch  
Mary Lynn McDowell  
Sandra McDowell

James Meeler  
Cindy Miklos  
Carolyn Miller  
Joyce Miller  
Jocelyn Mitchell  
Quain Moore  
Sharon Moore  
Debra Morgan

# Juniors become test freaks

"These tests

are a pain in the neck!"

"If I don't do well, Mrs. Penick  
will kill me!"

"I don't believe there is any  
accurate way to measure a person's  
mental ability."

These familiar sounds were heard  
as most juniors bravely faced the  
challenge of taking such tests as  
SCAT and STEP, PSAT/NMSQT, SAT, and  
ACH.

The nation has become test  
orientated and so has school. Tests  
are required for college entrance  
and in preparation for certain jobs.  
They also play an important role in  
advancement in society.

For many juniors, the tests checked  
their performance of ability and  
growth. For other juniors, filling  
out the questionnaires aided them in  
learning their social security  
number, if nothing else.

Test talk. Counseling junior Horace  
Edmonds, Mrs. Rae Lantor explains  
the results of his PSAT test.



Curtis Morris  
Donna Murphy  
Jeanette Murray  
Sue Myers

Caroline Mosley  
Arthur Murray  
June Myers  
Bridgett Neece

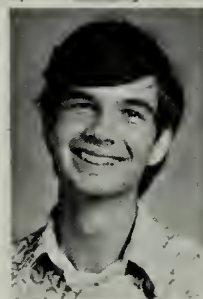


Tommy Nelson  
Anita Norton  
David Owen

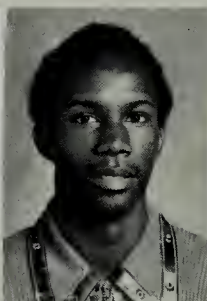
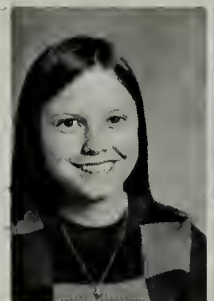
Carol New  
Sheila Oakley  
Gale Owen

Everette Nichols  
Dennis Osborne  
Janet Owen

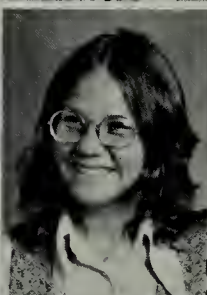
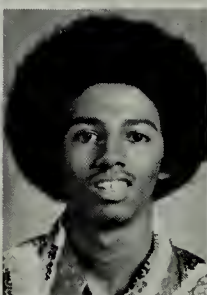
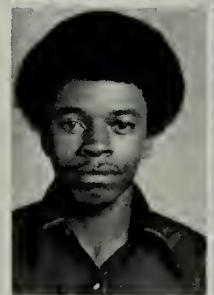
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Jan Overby  
Lee Owen



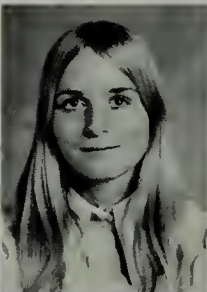
Mary Elizabeth Owen  
Ray Owen  
Joby Owens  
Margaret Palmer  
Steve Palmer  
Carl Pannell  
Carolyn Passley  
Kenneth Peade



Charles Penick  
Dennis Perkins  
Mary Perkins  
Linda Peters  
Stanley Petty  
Gail Phillips  
Deborah Pleasants  
Albert Plenty



Raleigh Poindexter  
Brenda Pointer  
David Pointer  
Sharon Pointer  
Ricky Pool  
Peggy Poole  
Patricia Poteat  
Angela Powell



Belinda Powell  
Linda Powell  
Nathaniel Powell  
Nelson Powell  
Sheila Powell  
Barbara Price  
Heinz Pritchard  
Charles Pruitt



Joanne Puryear  
Lisa Puryear  
Tony Puryear  
Carolyn Quarles  
Betty Ragans  
Mary Ragland  
Sue Ragland  
Zelda Ragland







# Society taps large group

Membership

in the National Honor Society! It's one of the honors given to juniors. In March, 56 made it.

Candidates for the NHS were selected by the principal, Mr. John Johnston, Miss Mary Brooks and other specified faculty members on the basis of leadership, scholarship, service and character. The list of new members was kept secret until the day of inductions.

Emotions ran high as each junior sat in his seat wondering if he were one of the chosen few. Pride, excitement, and fear—fear of not being inducted or fear of tripping over the robe when inducted—dominated the minds of many.

Tapped with honors. Honor society inductions conclude as O. C. Hailey pins Glendora Logan, the last of the 56 inductees.



Jerry Reagan  
Virginia Reagans  
Amy Redd  
Sam Redd  
Holly Reeves  
Vicky Reeves  
Avis Rickman  
Gerald Roark

Judy Roark  
Barry Roberts  
Joan Robertson  
Claude Robinson  
Larry Robinson  
Toni Ross  
Marshall Rowland  
Tommy Rudder

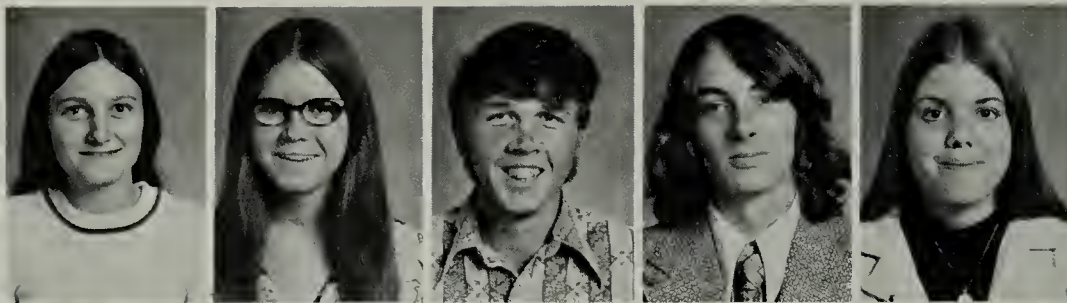
Helen Russell  
Alan Satterfield  
Dorothy Satterfield  
Pam Satterfield  
Raymond Satterfield  
Donald Saunders  
Luann Saunders  
Rita Saunders

Vickie Saunders  
Joyce Seamon  
Clay Seamster  
Nancy Sheton  
Ellen Short  
Phyllis Short  
Sue Simms  
Orealia Simon

Gary Slagle  
Eunice Slayton  
David Smith  
Jane Smith  
Jerome Smith  
Pam Smith  
Wayne Smith  
Carol Smoot



Cynthia Snead  
Rita Snead  
Tony Snead  
Lee Spangler  
Kimberly Spence



Jacqueline Stephens  
Audrey Stevens  
David Stevens  
Lee Stevens  
Nancy Stevens



Ava Stewart  
Howard Suit  
Annette Sydnor  
Paul Sydnor  
Sylvia Sydnor



Kim Talbott  
Michele Throckmorton  
Otis Tuck  
Ada Waller  
Mary Watts

Cecil Talley  
Gary Toler  
Cindy Tucker  
Charles Waller  
Michael Watts

Betty Tanksley  
Ernest Traynham  
David Tucker  
Deborah Waller  
Susan Weatherford

Junior Terrell  
Sandy Tribbley  
Brenda Tune  
Irene Waller  
Nancy Weaver

Audrey Terry  
Susan Trickey  
Elizabeth Vaughan  
Millous Walton  
Eric West

Marvin Terry  
Amy Tuck  
Mike Vaughan  
Carmella Warren  
Steven Wheeler

Ann Thompson  
Debbie Tuck  
Wanda Wade  
C. W. Watkins  
Dorothy White

Larry Thorpe  
Debra Tuck  
Donna Walker  
Donna Watkins  
Joyce Whitlow

Jeannie Throckmorton  
Ivy Tuck  
Jeff Wallace  
Cindy Watts  
Sheila Whitlow





# Gym changes to land of oz

Paper road. Hazel Burrell is the first to follow the yellow brick road as she and Mr. Don Waldo unroll the paper for the lobby prom decorations.

Dorothys, Totos, tin men, munchkins and scarecrows took form as some thirty juniors created an original atmosphere for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Class sponsor Mr. Don Waldo and juniors began plans for the annual event some six weeks before the April dance. Once they had decided upon the theme "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," they tackled the task of turning a musty high school gym into an enchanted land of Oz.

The final week was filled with last minute chores as streamers were strung, scenery painted and manequins were dressed. But no matter how industrious the group proved during the week, the last day was filled with trivial, stupid things without which the man-made setting would crumble. It's amazing what a well placed staple can do.

Finally the hectic week ended, and the gym had been transformed into a fairyland.



Thomas Whitlow  
Serita Wilkins  
Linda Williamson  
Lorraine Womack  
Meade Woosley

William Wilborn  
Brenda Williams  
Danny Willis  
Lucy Womack  
Phyllis Wray

Cassandra Wilborne  
Gloria Williams  
David Wilmoth  
Luther Wood  
Barbara Wyatt

Bobbie Wilkerson  
Karen Williams  
Randy Wilson  
Sandra Wooden  
Dinita Wyatt

Mark Wilkerson  
Mark Williams  
Gary Womack  
Walter Woody  
Gloria Wyatt



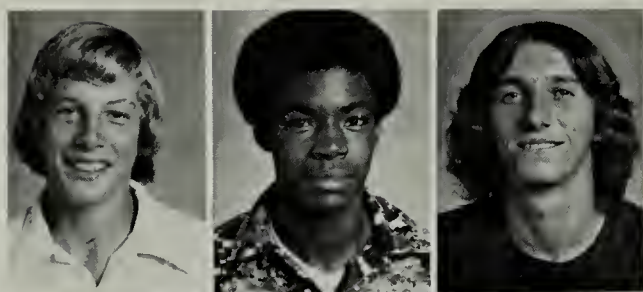
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Patsey Yates  
Stan Yeatts

Carol Young  
Eva Young  
Evelyn Young

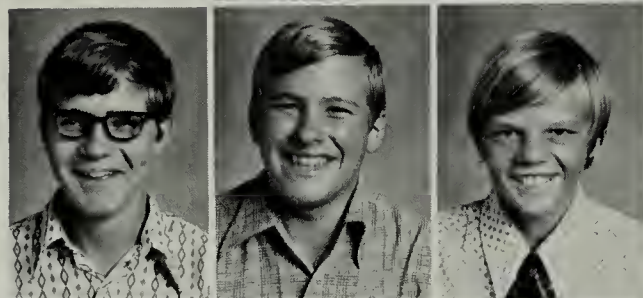
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Brenda Younger  
Kenneth Younger



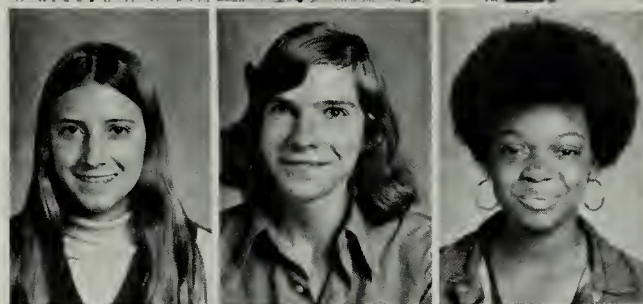
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Alvin Acree  
Sammy Adkins



Raymond Albert  
John Ambrose  
Timothy Amos



Carolyn Anderson  
Ricky Anderson  
Sharon Anderson



Teresa Anderson  
Nancy Andrews  
Vickey Arthur



Franklin Austin  
Patrice Banks  
Sheila Barksdale  
David Boswell

Mark Averett  
Cynthia Barbour  
Charles Bates  
Mattie Bowman

Sherry Averett  
Judy Barbour  
Tammy Bates  
Ernest Boxley

Dinah Bailey  
Sarah Barbour  
Anne Benassi  
Louvener Boyd

Donna Bailey  
Carolyn Barker  
Lilly Bishop  
Ricky Boyd

Sarah Bailey  
Kathy Barker  
Conway Blanks  
Mary Brandon

Ronnie Bane  
Loretta Barksdale  
Janet Bliss  
Clyde Brooks

William Bane  
Mary Barksdale  
Wanda Blount  
Patricia Brown

Diane Banks  
Robert Barksdale  
Stephen Bomar  
Donald Burton





# 800 arrive calm, scared

Smiles and grins. Class heads are Mike Taylor, sergeant-at-arms; Wanda McDowell, secretary; Anne Benassi, vice-president; Diane Williamson, reporter and Emily Powell, president.

"Oh, no!"  
"I'm lost AGAIN!"  
"I'm going to be late! I don't even know which class I'm going to, much less where it is!"

Such frantic comments were voiced throughout the halls as 800 nervous and jittery sophomores slowly found their way about the "grand edifice" on the first day of school.

Although life at Halifax County High School was quite an ordeal for the newcomers during those first few weeks, most sophomores seemed to like the vast change.

New faces of both students and teachers, new rules and regulations, new schedule order, new subjects and an unfamiliar school greeted the sophomores as they arrived on September 4.

Many were scared, others calm, some nervous and others even hot and bored.

A group of varied personalities had been combined into the sophomore class on that first day.



Robert Burton	Larry Burwell	Bernard Butler	Sherrie Byers	Terry Cabaniss	Barbara Cage
Randy Cage	David Caldwell	Erlene Carden	Kenneth Carden	Lisa Carden	Lottie Carden
Pam Carden	Darlene Carr	Laverne Carr	Linda Carr	Ronald Carr	Sandra Carr
Shelia Carrington	Virginia Carrington	Michael Carter	Robin Carter	Mark Cassada	Patricia Chalmers



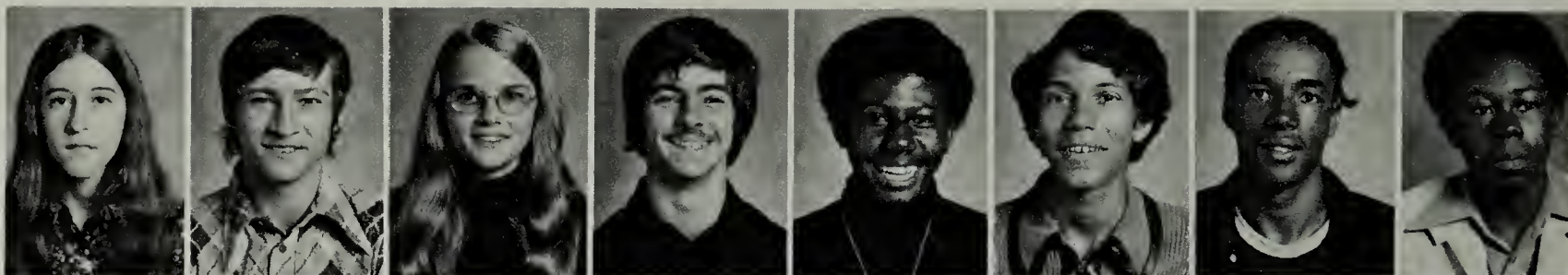
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Jerome Clauden  
George Clark

Barbara Claiborne  
Linwood Chappell



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Bennie Coleman  
Carlos Coleman  
Curtis Coleman  
David Coleman



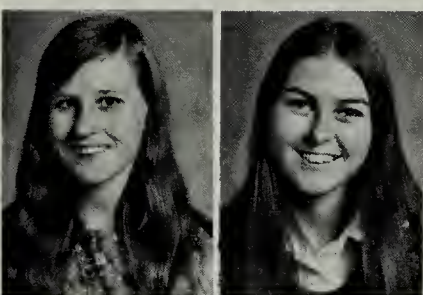
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Virginia Coles  
Clarence Comer  
Lew Compton



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Greta Conner  
Michael Conner  
Robert Conner  
Robin Coon  
Debra Cooper  
Garry Covington  
Robert Cox



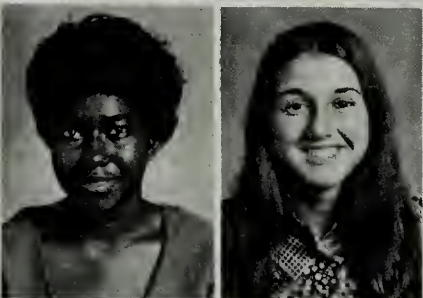
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Debra Crowder



Keith Crowder  
Thomas Crowder



Karol Curtis  
Charlene D'agata



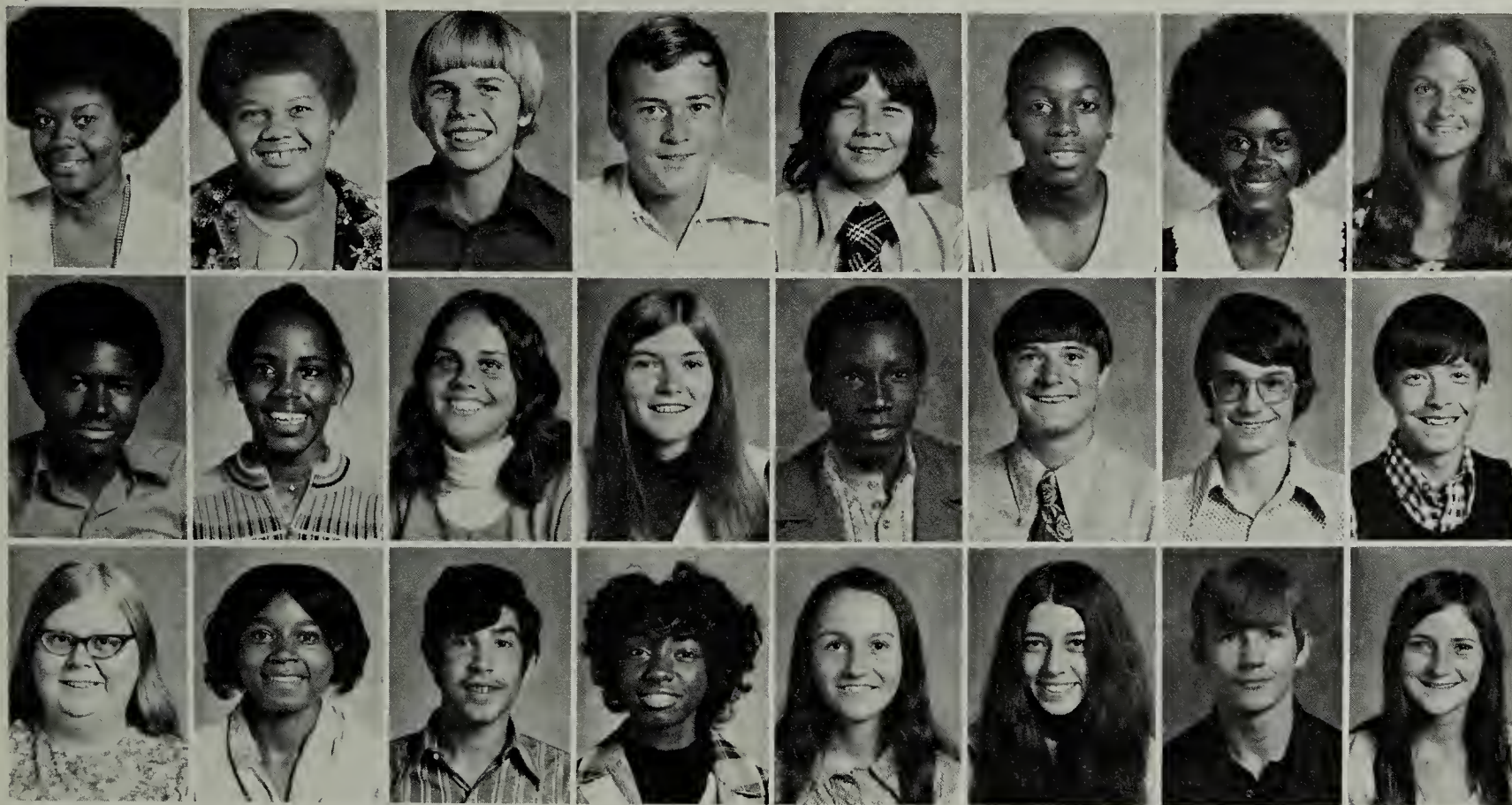
Albert Daniel  
Deborah Davenport



Audrey Davis  
Betty Davis







Florine M. Davis  
Jayletta Davis  
Phillip Davis  
David Day  
Tommy Dean  
Melba Delaware  
Grace Dismuke  
Brenda L. Dixon

Cherokee Dixon  
Joyce Dixon  
Karen Dixon  
Kathy Dixon  
Lacy Dixon  
Ronald Dixon  
Mark Dodd  
Richard Duncan

Patricia Dunkley  
Elanor Edmonds  
James Edmondson  
Amy Edmunds  
Linda Elliott  
Teresa Elliott  
Boyd Ellis  
Linda Epps

## Two sophs break pattern

Playing varsity sports your first year in high school is not the usual procedure, but for James Smith and Marvin Fallen it was routine. Both made two varsity teams and played as if they were experienced veterans.

James was a first string guard on the basketball team which went all the way to the state tournament. In the semifinal contest against Petersburg, he was the Blues' second highest scorer with 11 points.

"Putting James on the varsity was a gamble, but when a sophomore has self-confidence, he can blend well with other players. James did," Coach Don Thompson said.

Marvin also participated in state competition as a high jumper for the track team.

Both boys played varsity football. James was a starting defensive back for the varsity squad and Marvin was the backup fullback.

Marvin was also the starting center and leading rebounder for the JV basketball squad, making him a three-sports man who says, "It feels good to go three ways but I get tired sometimes."

Comet chase. Sophomore James Smith pursues guard Terry Walker in the home game with arch-rivals George Washington. The Comets beat GW three out of four times this season.



Tony Estes  
Nancy Fallen

Frances Faris  
Gwendolyn Faulkner

Andrew Ferrell  
Janice Ferrell

Shelia Forbush  
David Ford

David Forlines  
David Foster





# Speaker wins honor

Sophomore Becky

Riddle won first place in the 1974 local, district and zone American Legion Oratorical contests and finished the year's competition by placing second in the state of Virginia.

This being her second year in such a competition, Becky was thrilled to reach the state level and has grand hopes of participating in the national contest within her two remaining high school years.

"I enjoy all types of public speaking in addition to traveling over the state and meeting new people," Becky remarked as she spoke of the advantages of the oratorical contests.

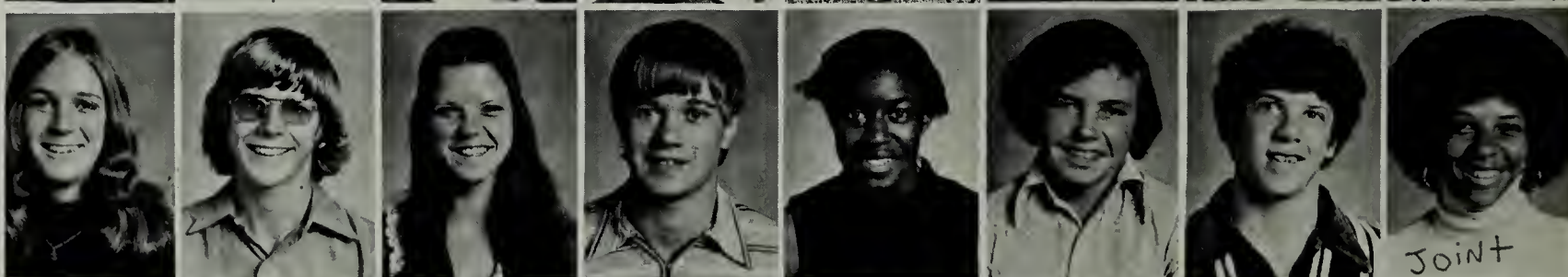
"Participation in such a competition allows thousands of young people to voice their opinions concerning our great country and the United States Constitution and also provides wonderful scholarships for the competitors," she commented.

Winning smile. Becky Riddle shows the American Legion Oratorical Award for her achievement in the oratorical contests.

Faye Francis  
Grayson Francis  
Wanda Francis  
Dale Francisco  
Doug Frazier  
Steve Garber  
Susan Garrett  
Elizabeth Gilmore



Brenda Glasgow  
Malcolm Glass  
Brenda Glasscock  
Clarence Glasscock  
Shirley Glenn  
Armstead Glover  
Frank Godbold  
Yolanda Gomes



David Good  
Joseph Goode  
Steve Gordon  
William Granger  
Stanley Gravitt  
Rhonda Green  
Anthony Gregory  
Richard Gregory



Dewey Guill  
Kenneth Guill  
Gwen Guthrie  
Violet Guthrie  
Clyde Hall  
Mary Hamlet  
Dora Harris  
Robert Harris



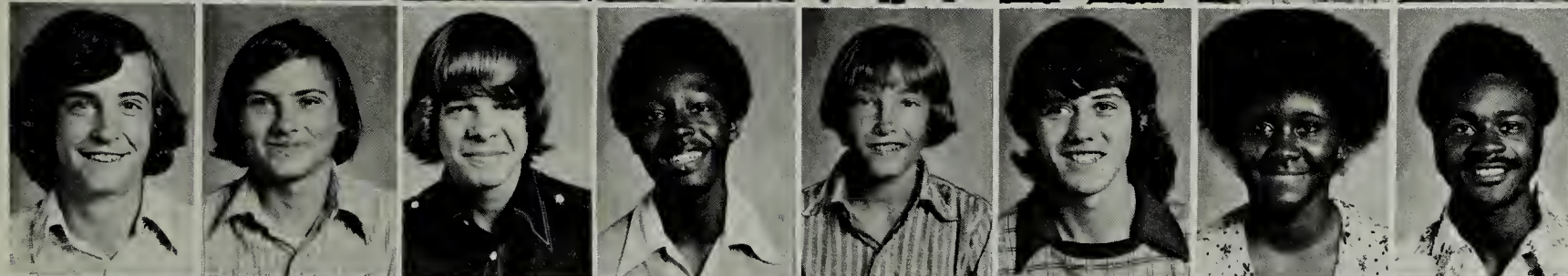




Robin Harrison  
Charles Hatcher  
Eddie Hatcher  
Garrie Hawkins  
David Heath  
Kim R. Henderson  
Sandra Hendricks  
Horace B. Hicks



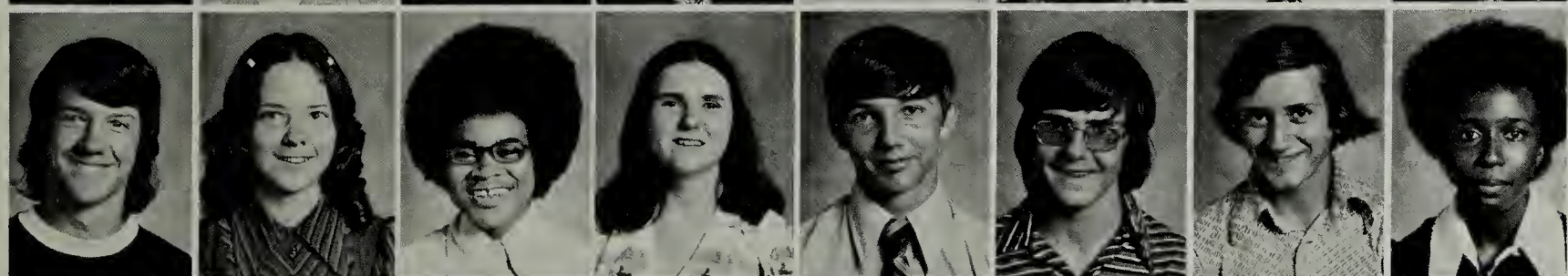
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Dianne Hill  
Joyce Hill  
Mary Hill  
Kenneth Hite  
Riley Hite  
Delma Hodges  
Susan Hodges



Wayne Hodnett  
Stacy Hogan  
Bruce Holcomb  
Branton Holland  
Thomas Holt  
Paul Honeycutt  
Brinda Howard  
Willie Howerton



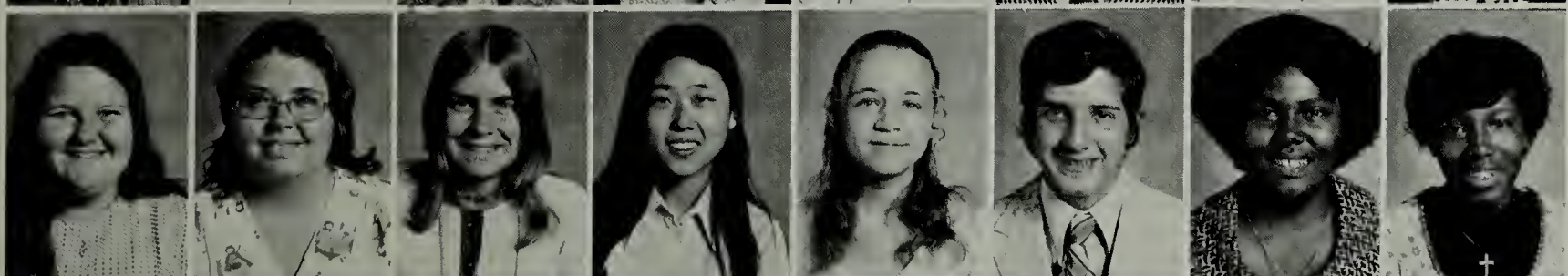
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Nancy Hudson  
Robert Hudson  
Bobby Hughes  
Jackie Hunt  
Richard Hunt  
Eugene Ingram



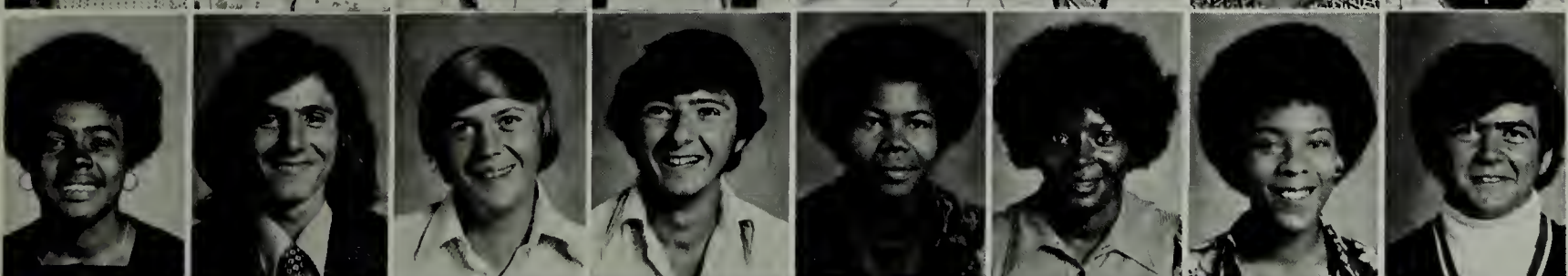
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Linda Irby  
Connie Irvin  
Shirley Jackson  
Daryl Jacobs  
Thomas Jasinowski  
Andrew Johnson  
Dale Johnson



Vickie Johnson  
Anthony Jones  
Calvin Jones  
Emma Jones  
Lottie Jones  
Randy Jones  
Rebecca Jones  
Terrie Jones



Wanda Jones  
Dianne Jordan  
Sharon Kearney  
Helen Kim  
Debra King  
Ronald King  
Kathy Kirby  
Kaye Kirby



Vanessa Kirby  
Doug Lacks  
Garland Lacks  
Keith Lacks  
Darwin Leigh  
Rebecca Leigh  
Leslie Letnom  
Dene Lewis



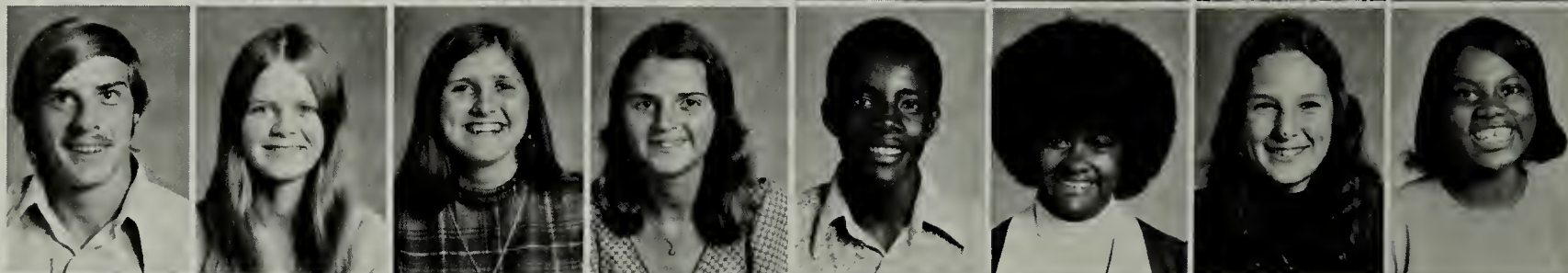
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Jo Ann Lewis  
Priscilla Link  
Daphne Lloyd  
Lindy Lloyd  
Dennis Loftis  
Glenn Loftis  
Timothy Loftis



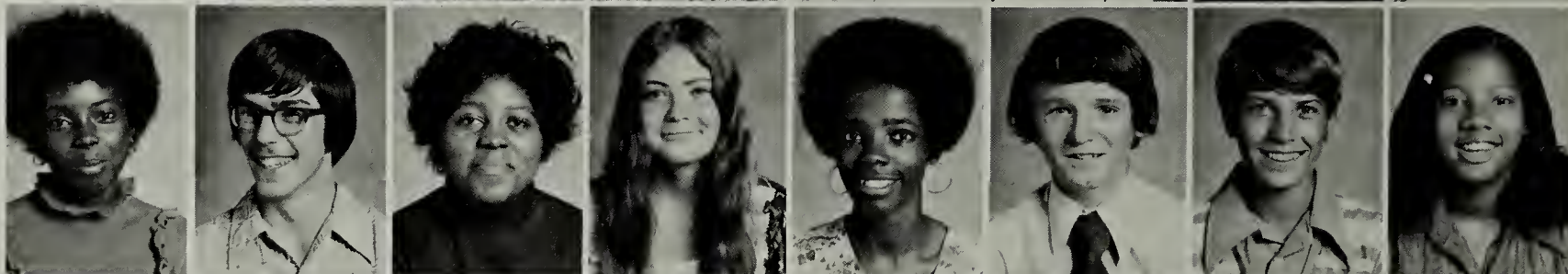
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Donald Logan  
Leslie Logan  
Shari Logan  
Lawrence Long  
Geraldine Lovelace  
James Lovelace  
Amy Lowery



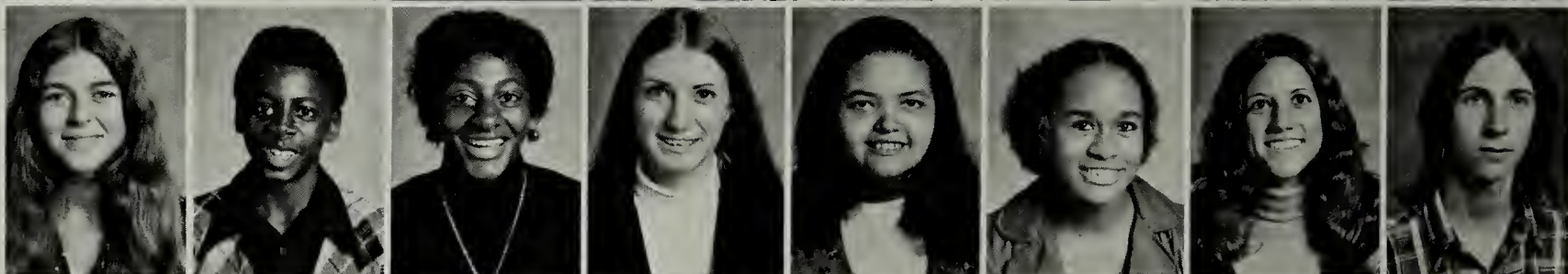
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Vicky Lowery  
Shelby Lloyd  
Patty Lynch  
Barry Mabins  
Julia Malone  
Kate Mapp  
Agnes Marable



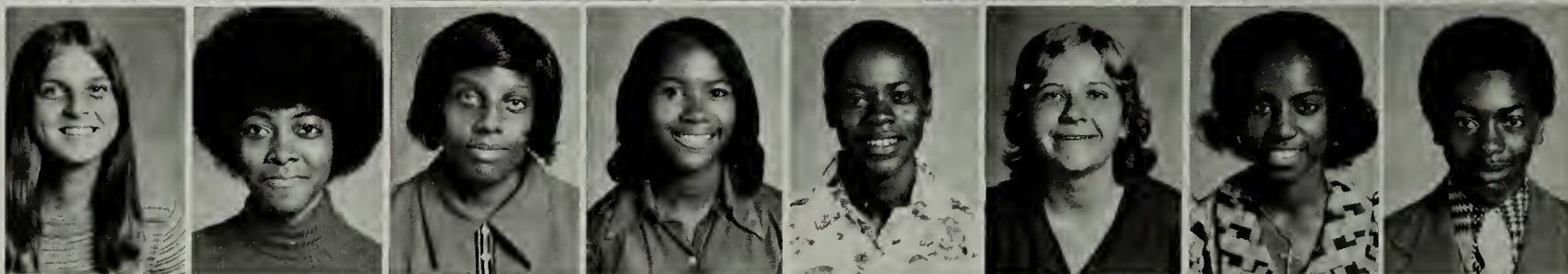
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Dean Marshall  
Linda Marshall  
Cheryl Martin  
Dale Martin  
John Martin  
Larry Martin  
Martha Martin



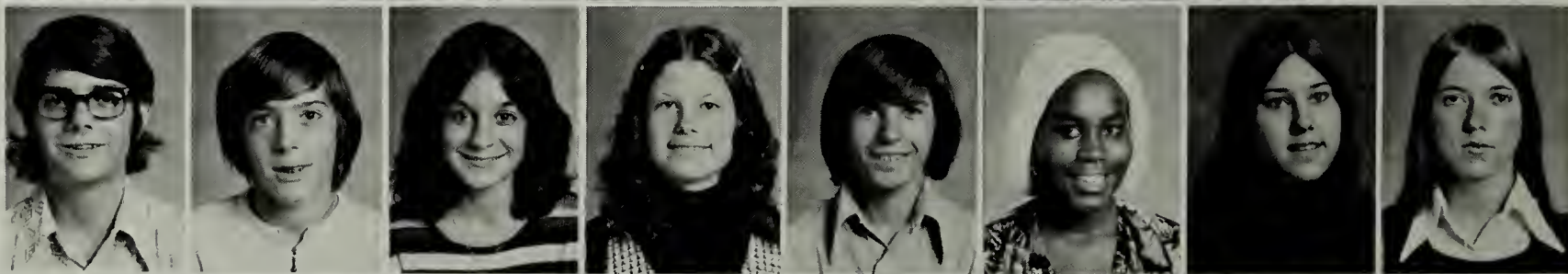
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Dwight McCargo  
Gloria McCargo  
Carey McClure  
Karen McCraw  
Vallerie McCraw  
Wanda McDowell  
Kenneth McKinney



Karen Meadows  
Debra Medley  
Earlene Medley  
Jean Medley  
Patricia Medley  
Kathryn Meeler  
Betty Miller  
Donnie Miller



Scott Miller  
William Miller  
Cindi Mills  
Vicky Mills  
William Mills  
Mucie Mitchell  
Teresa Moore  
Catherine Moore



Denise Moore  
Kathryn Moorefield  
Pamela Morris  
Ronald Morris  
Regina Morton  
Annette Murray  
Mae Nelson  
Janet Newbill



Carl Newtor  
Pam Norman  
Wanda Oakes  
Brenda Oliver  
Karen Oliver  
Sandy Ondich  
Robert Overstreet  
Bret Owen



Kenneth Owen  
Brian Owens  
Edward Owens  
Sarah Palmer  
Kevin Parton  
Ella Patrick  
Edna Penick  
Carolyn Perkins







# Cleaners erase prom

With swollen, partially closed eyes, frowning mouths, uncombed hair and trudging along slowly, 60 tired sophomores entered the gym at 10 a.m. April 27 to begin their job of clearing away what remained of the prom decor.

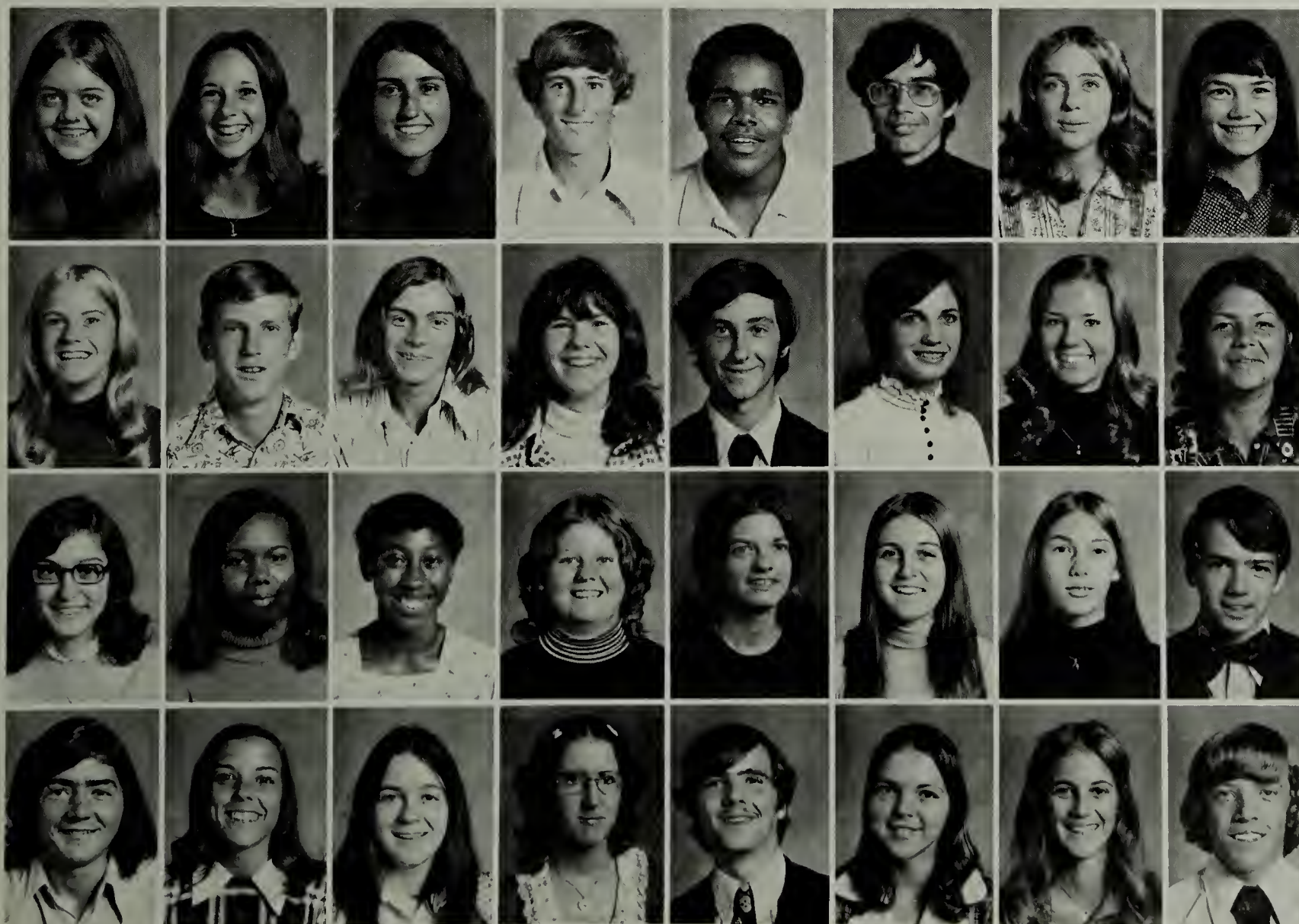
This large turn-out was a great improvement on the usual sophomore apathy. But the common, annual gripe rang throughout the group, "Juniors and seniors have all the fun while we have to do the work."

Each year the seniors relax, the juniors get out of class to decorate the gym for the prom and the sophs have to clean up the mess!

But, after sweeping away the last bits of paper, staples and particles of dirt, the sophomores looked over the gym and complimented themselves on a job well done.

Within an hour's time, all remnants of the 1974 Junior-Senior Prom had been completely erased and the door was locked behind them, leaving no indication of the big event.

Basket cases. What had been Oz the previous night crumbles as sophomores David Schreffler and John Puryear remove the balloon that took Dorothy to the land of Oz.



Rhonda Perry  
Becky Phillips  
Frances Piechota  
John Pinson  
Kent Pointdexter  
Bernard Poole  
Diane Powell  
Emily Powell

Susan Pruett  
David Pulliam  
Henry Pulliam  
Sara Pulliam  
John Puryear  
Sherrie Puryear  
Susan Puryear  
Vickie Puryear

Mary A. Quarles  
Charlene Ragland  
Vanessa Ragsdale  
Rosa Reamer  
Beverly Reaves  
Lydia Reaves  
Kelly Rebick  
Jaines Reese

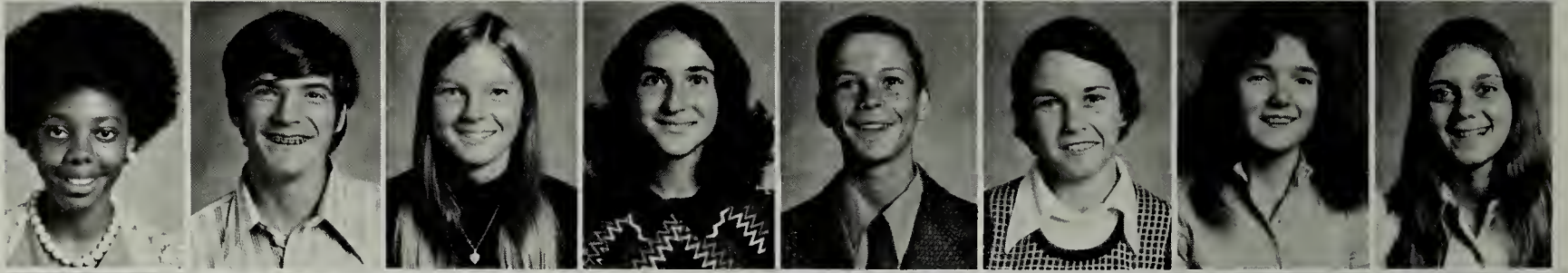
Michael Reeves  
Barbara A. Regan  
Carolyn Reynolds  
Robin Rice  
Kenneth Richardson  
Wanda Richardson  
Becky Riddle  
Frank Ridgeway



Calvin Roark  
Lucinda Robertson  
Robert Robertson  
Sharon Roller  
Scott Rottler  
Richard Rowland  
Shelby Rowland  
Judy Rudd



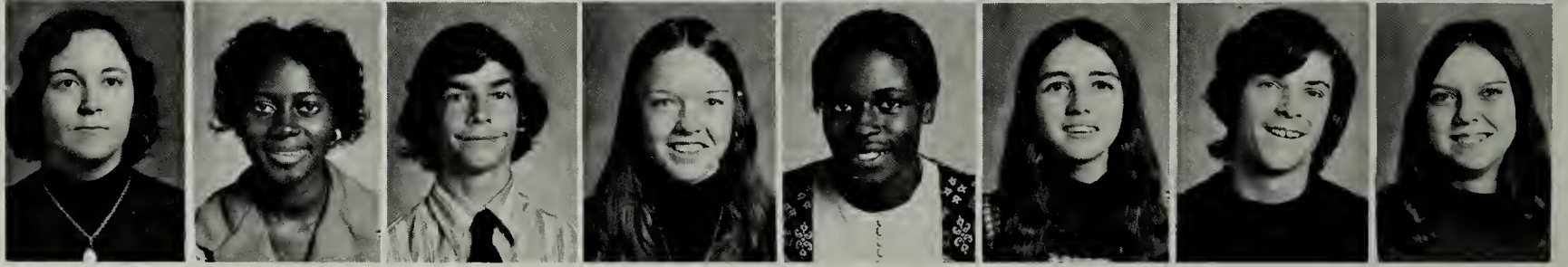
Patricia Rudd  
Ronald Rudder  
Martha Russell  
Brenda Sadler  
James Satterfield  
Kay Satterfield  
Mary Seamster  
Patsye Seamster



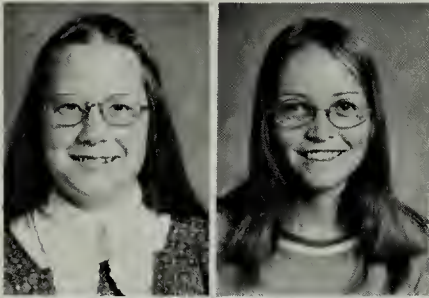
Roger Seamster  
Susan Seamster  
David Sheffler  
Karen Shelton  
Ramona Shephard  
Carolyn Short  
Michael Shortt  
Timothy Siegla



Dianne Simmons  
Nettie L. Simon  
Macon Sizemore  
Brenda Smith  
Cora Smith  
Elsie Smith  
Jerry Smith  
Paige Smith



Sheryle Smith  
Virginia Smith



Tom Snead  
Robin Snow



Ronnie Snow  
Charles Solomon



Susan Solomon  
Mark Sompayrac







Jesse Spencer  
Anne Stephens  
Cender Stephens  
Kathy Stephens  
Melvin Stephens  
Donna Stevens  
Hugh Stewart  
Sylvia Stewart

Brent Stokes  
B. W. Stone  
Herbert Stovall  
Terri Strayhan  
Willis Switzer  
Drucilla Sydnor  
Ricky Sydnor  
Jackie Talbott

Keister Talley  
Michael Taylor  
Henry Terry  
Jo Ann Terry  
Brenda Throckmorton  
Yvonne Thorpe  
Debra Torian  
Mary Torian

Brenda Traynham  
Emily Tuck  
Jane Tuck  
Lydia Tuck  
Henry Tucker  
Loretta Tucker  
Ronnie Tucker  
Sheila Tucker

# Faces fall in classroom

Faces fell, mouths sprang wide open, eyes bulged and groans filled the classroom. Dr. Venable had just announced that no sophomores would be allowed to attend the assembly presented by the VCU Wind Ensemble.

The angry sophomores discovered that their exclusion was not because they were the youngest group but because they had been disruptive at the last assembly.

Small groups of sophomores were subsequently seen gathered in the halls contriving secret plans of boycotting future assemblies to prove that they didn't cause any more noise than the other students.

These plans, however, were soon forgotten as the sophomores thought of the welfare of all concerned.



Wanda Tucker  
Linda Tune  
Barbara Vaughan

Brenda Tuggle  
Belinda Vassar  
Billy Vaughan

Baton waver. Virginia Commonwealth University Wind Ensemble entertains the student body minus the sophomores who were banned due to their misconduct in previous assemblies.



Renee Vaughan

Cecil Vaughan

Wayne Vaughan

Jacqueline Venable

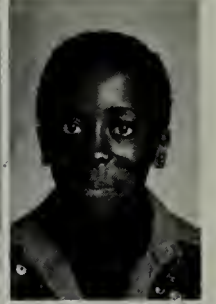
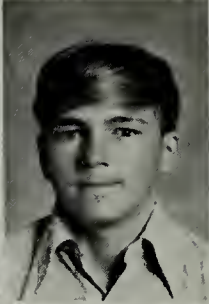
Phoebe Venable

Willis Wade

Larry Walker

William Walker

Michael Walkins



# Dropouts number 80

Why do sophomores drop out of school? According to Mrs. Rae Lantor, guidance counselor, the most prevalent reason is lack of interest. A small number of others leave for poor health or to join the military.

When a student has been absent for 15 consecutive days, his name is dropped from the roll. "If the dropout is under 17, his name is given to the juvenile authorities," Mrs. Lantor said. "They then get the student back in school."

Over 80 sophomores left the school during this school term. Of these, about 20 per cent transferred to other schools and the rest were dropouts. There were more dropouts from the sophomore class than from either of the other grades.

The situation appears to be improving somewhat, Mrs. Lantor believes. "At mid-term, there were fewer dropouts than the year before at the same time," she said.

No dropouts here. Though over 80 sophomores dropped out of school, Caroline Reynolds and Anne Carter Stephens still maintain an interest in ordinary school routine.



Charlotte Waller

Janet L. Waller

Lisa Waller

Lorenza Waller

Ronald Waller

Sylvia Waller

Deborah Wallwork

Arnetta Warren

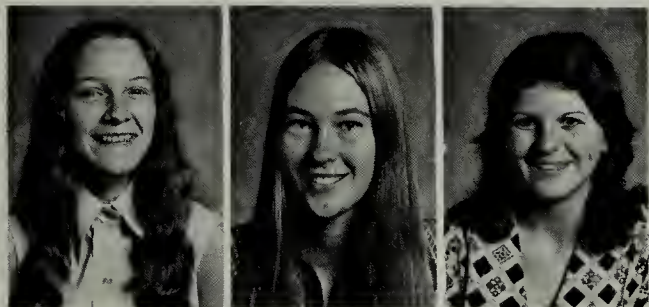
Roland Watkins



Donna Watson

Annette Watts

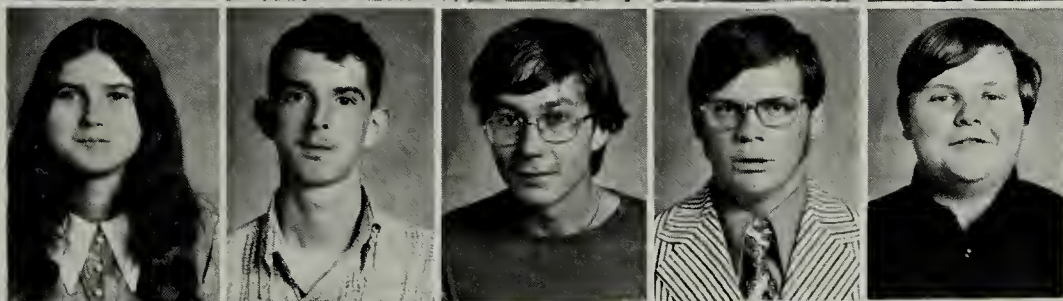
Rhonda Watts



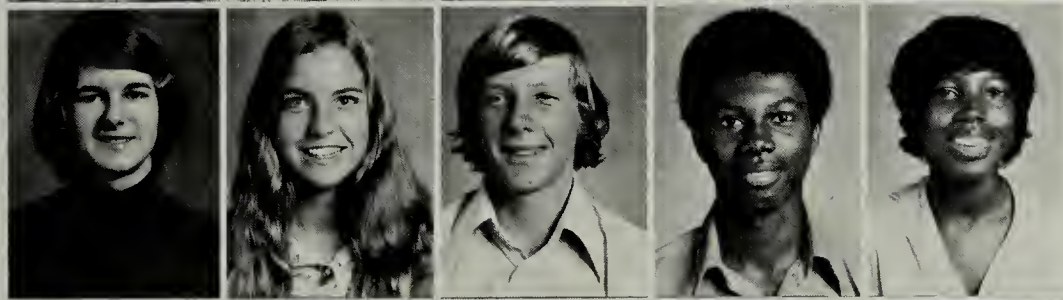
Danny Wagstaff  
Debra Wazeka  
Donnie Weatherford  
Linda Weatherford  
Terrie Weaver



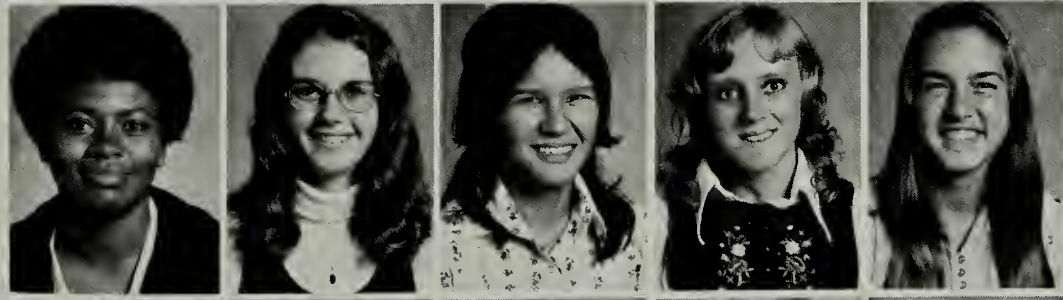
Toni Wells  
Lofonza West  
Rose White  
Sharon White  
Thomas Whitlock



Brenda Whitt  
Doug Whitt  
Michael Whitt  
Kenneth Wilborne  
Johnnie Wilkerson



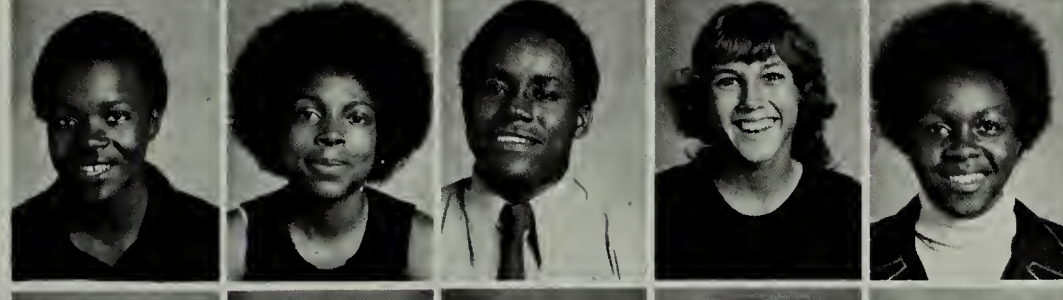
Meranie Wilkerson  
Sue Wilkins  
George Wilkinson  
Charvester Williams  
Joann Williams



Olivia Williams  
Diane Williamson  
Carol Willis  
Mary J. Wilmoth  
Kathy Wilson



Cynthia Womack  
Debbie Womack  
Denice Womack  
Denise M. Womack  
Joseph Womack



Leon Womack  
Sheena Womack  
Joseph Wood  
Pat Woody  
Cynthia Wyatt



Donald Yeatts  
Harry Yeaman  
Mark Yates  
Donna Yancey  
Diane Yancey



Eugene Wyatt

Faye Wyche

Charlie Wylie



# Board of Control: same song, new verse

And at times it caused the most despair, disappointments and downright feelings of exasperation.

For instance, part of the year was spent in court securing land for the building. Plans had to be drawn and redrawn to meet all kinds of building codes, State Board of Education requirements and a county and city pocketbook that was being flattened by inflation. When cost estimates were released, it was discovered that delays and other factors had driven what was supposed to be a \$8,000,000 project up to the stratosphere of \$11,000,000.

Rumbles from members of the Board of Supervisors and citizens about the estimated increase in costs discouraged many people, but the School Board forged ahead and in the early fall bids for construction of the combination high school and vocational center were advertised.

"When the bids are opened, then we will decide what to do next, based on the cost involved," School Superintendent Udy C. Wood said.

So the Board will be working on that same song again for months to come and perhaps for years.

Same song, different verse.

That was the refrain that ran

through most meetings of the Board of Control, the governing body that sets final policy for the senior and junior

high schools. And that old tune was, what else?, the new high school.

Although the board had to turn to such matters as budget, calendar, teacher organizations and parental complaints, the construction of a new high school to educate 2200 students was the topic demanding the most time and discussion.



Policy pose. The Board of Control approves policy for the high school. They are (seated) Mr. Udy C. Wood; Mr. Al Burkholder, chairman; (standing) Mr. Garland Childrey, Mr. George Smith and Mr. Thomas McDowell. The Board meets monthly.





Exciting moment. Mr. Udy C. Wood, superintendent of schools, gives Mary Ann Anderson her diploma after her completion of 12 years of schooling.

Office work. Supervisor of Transportation Mr. Julian Harrison is most often seen by students in the bus parking lot. However, he also does much office work determining bus schedules.



School Board work. Assistant Superintendent Mr. Frank Chaffin is in charge of teacher certification and coordination of instruction between the junior and senior high schools.

Superintendent functions. School Superintendent Mr. Udy C. Wood is invited to many school functions such as the annual ICT spring banquet.



# Administrators

Why would a man want to put up with the headaches of being an administrator in a 2200 student school? The answers vary.

## on their job: involvement, youth

Mr. Harry Wilson when asked about the satisfactions he gets as an administrator. He enjoys making decisions and directing school activities. "I like to exercise more fully my ability to lead youth," he said.

Mr. Carl Furches said he liked to "put up with 2200 kids a day" and doesn't really know why he wanted to become an administrator. He does like the thought of working 12 months a year instead of 10 as most teachers.

Mr. Larry Clark, Dr. L. M. Venable and Mr. William Vanney enjoy the idea of advancement and increased salary. In addition, Dr. Venable feels that "working with young people helps me to stay young." "I like being able to help students through their last three years of public education," says Mr. Clark of the job.

Mr. Vanney likes the work except "there are so many things that have to be done that sometimes I wonder if there are enough hours in a day."

Problems of the administration are surprisingly few. The main ones are getting students to attend regularly and attempting to make them realize that studying pays dividends. As

Mr. Clark stated, "We have been very fortunate."

The bosses of any operation encounter bad situations. One student became so angry with Mr. Clark that he threatened to kill him. Another student wanted to "whip" Mr. Vanney. Prank phone calls are another problem plaguing the administrators. One student phoned Mr. Wilson and told him to meet his sister at the bus station. He has no sister.

However, the rewards are numerous. "Winning basketball tournaments and awards for successes, such as publications are great," says Dr. Venable.



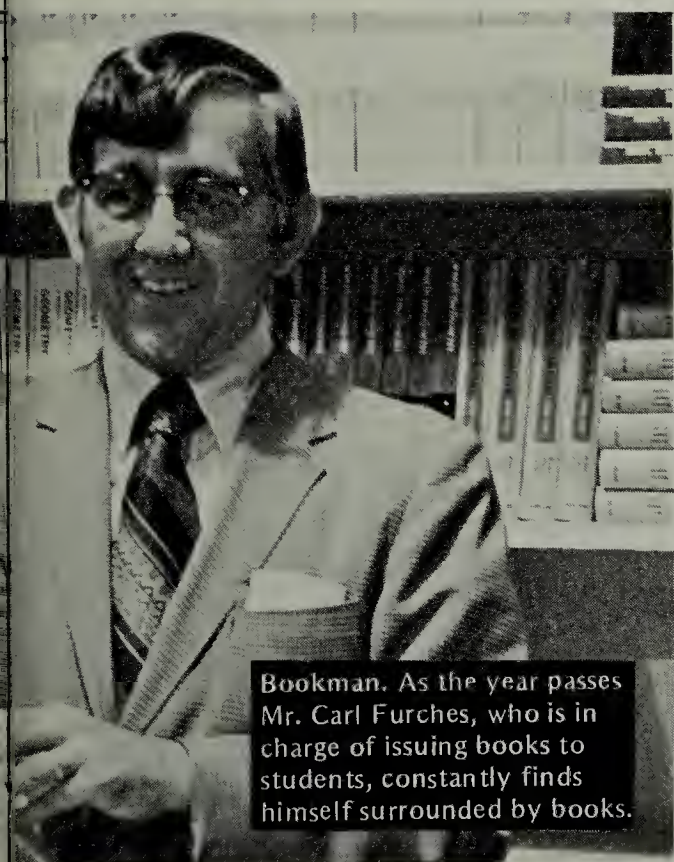




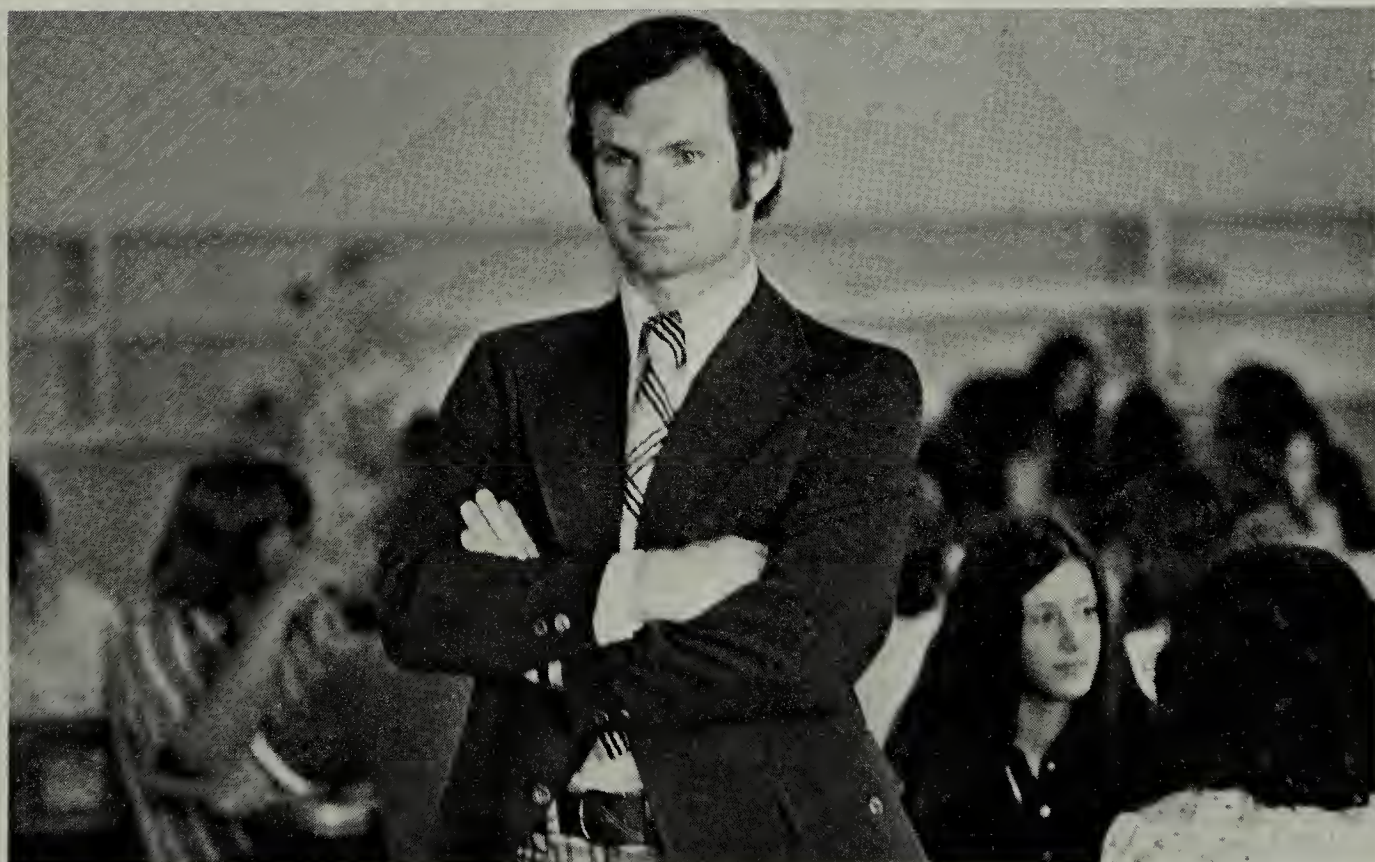
Bureaucratic grin. Vice-principal Mr. Larry Clark smiles at the plans of the proposed high school. He also works with student schedules.



Chief talk. Amid the crowded halls, Betty Johnston confers with Dr. Venable at his morning supervisory post. The halls are filled with students rushing to lockers and classes but they are quiet, very quiet when Dr. V. is on the hall.



Bookman. As the year passes Mr. Carl Furches, who is in charge of issuing books to students, constantly finds himself surrounded by books.



Day dreams. Vice-principal Mr. Bill Vanney while supervising the cafeteria, wonders which substitute teachers he will have to call tomorrow for ill teachers.



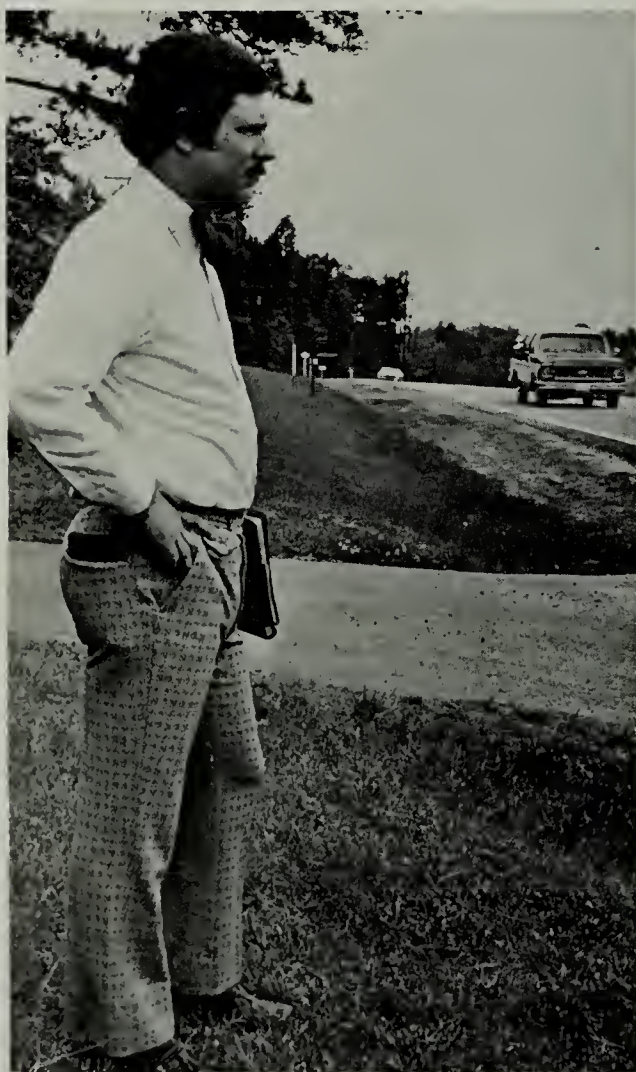
Lunchtime conversation. After eating lunch in the cafeteria, Jerry Saunders and Carl Newton spend the rest of their lunch period talking to Dr. Venable.

All checked out. Scanning over incoming buses, Mr. Harry Wilson, vice-principal in charge of transportation, makes sure all buses have arrived on time.





On duty. Business teacher Mr. Robert Pearson checks the arrival time of each bus. After one week another faculty member will replace him.



Roadside wait. With the energy crisis came car pools. Mr. Don Waldo waits for his afternoon ride to his home in Roxboro, N.C.

Mrs. Freeda Akers: Shorthand, Department Chairman

Mr. Jim Albright: ICT 12, VICA

Miss Anne Ayers: P.E. 10, Girls'

Tennis Coach, GAA, JV Cheerleaders

Mr. Jack Baggett: English 12, World Literature, Cross Country Coach

Mrs. Corlys Ballou: English 10

Miss Bessie Bandy: Reading Improvement

Mr. Lee Barksdale: DE I, II, DECA

Mr. Tom Berry: Government, JV

Football Coach

Miss Jane Blackwell: Guidance, Department Chairman

Miss Helen Blow: Typing

Mr. Andrew Bohannon: Audio-

Visuals, U.S. History, A-V Club

Mr. Archie Bohannon: DE 11, DECA, Department Chairman

Miss Mary Brooks: Algebra I, II, National Honor Society

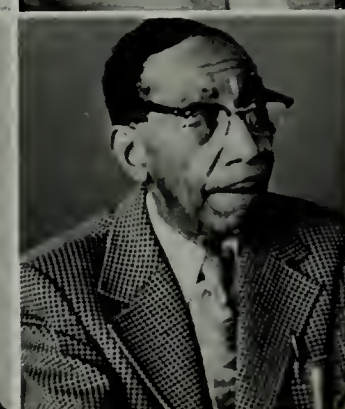
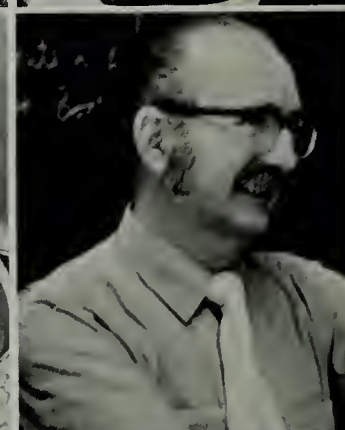
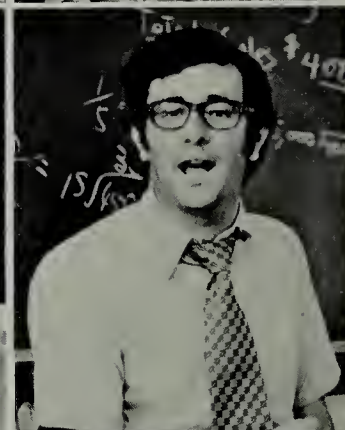
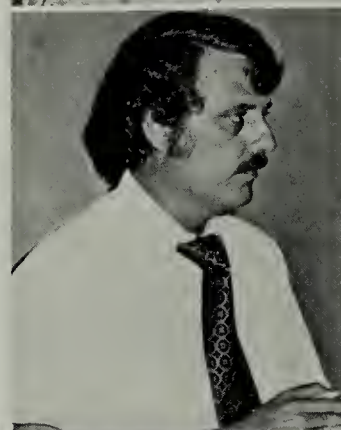
Mr. Harold Brown: Biology, Ecology Club

Mr. Frank Burwell: Art I, II, Arts and Crafts Club

Mr. Maurice Bush: Black Studies, Glee Club

Mr. Charlie Cage: English 10

Mr. Jim Cardwell: Agriculture IV, FFA, Department Chairman





## Bus duty

The majority of the student body seems to think the sole purpose of a teacher is to make learning as interesting as possible for students. Even though this may be one of their functions, there are many

## in winter: it's cold

unseen duties that teachers perform as a part of their daily routine.

Like students, teachers participate in extra-curricular activities, but

unlike students, teachers do not have to choose the type of duty they are to perform. Assignments of bus duty, hall supervision, game duty and clubs are made before the beginning of the fall session.

The teachers that are seen outside the building near the buses each morning are not put there as guards to make sure no one escapes after arriving to school. They are put there to insure the safety of the students that are unloading and loading the buses and also to make sure that students conduct themselves in an orderly manner. "The persons who are on the bus duty roster are selected from the male teachers who have their planning period first period," Mr. Harry Wilson, transportation supervisor said.

Clubs are a very important part of the process of learning and teachers are assigned to clubs to which they will be most beneficial. Mr. Leon Palmer, Shutterbug Club sponsor, devoted a lot of his time to organizing the teacher-faculty basketball game and the talent show. The combined profit of both activities was well over \$1000. Mr. Palmer feels that his participation in these activities was an important part of his school work. Miss Hipps helped with the talent show.

"Extra-curricular activities are a part of being a teacher," Mr. Palmer commented. "A teacher just doesn't teach from 9 to 3:10 and call it quits; sharing in outside activities is just as important."

Working together as a team in order to achieve victory requires a lot of practice. That's why JV basketball coach Randolph Perry considers coaching as something that should only be done after school. He doesn't think of coaching as a duty; to him, it's more of a pleasure because he enjoys shaping the minds of young people. "It's a real thrill to see students pass through their adolescent years successfully," Coach Perry stated. "Coaches play an important part in this transition and I feel that I can contribute a great deal."

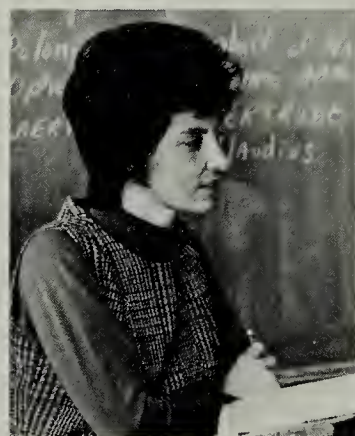
"As long as I get full cooperation from all students, I enjoy working with students in extra duties," Art Club sponsor Mr. Burwell stated. "I like being around people and it doesn't bother me when I have to work with students outside of class." Mr. Burwell also said that supervision of students is necessary and that it goes along with being a teacher.

Mr. Robert Wall, musical director, has very strong feelings about his position as Comette sponsor. He feels that the overall work load of a teacher is ignored when assignments are made. "It is physically impossible for one person to supervise all functions and actions of an organization that is as large as the Comettes and that has so many responsibilities throughout the school year," Mr. Wall stated.

All teachers can't be as lucky as Mr. Dunn, "Galaxy" adviser, who insists that all the work was done by the group itself. "The only thing that I did was provide a time and place for the staff members to work," Mr. Dunn stated. "The staff was completely responsible for the operation of the magazine." Mr. Dunn also stated that working after school is part of his job because everything isn't learned in class.



Mr. Robert Chambers:  
Guidance, SCA Bulletin  
Board Chairman



Mrs. Ann Conner:  
English 12, English  
Department Chairman



Mrs. Nancy Conner:  
Plane Geometry, Algebra I,  
FTA.



Mr. John Crittenden:  
P.E. 11-12, Football  
Coach



Teachers as architects: Upon walking into Mr. Clark's office in April, one probably found department heads Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. Freeda Akers and Miss Julia Tuck sprawled in the middle of the floor with

architects: rulers, pencils and long sheets of paper. Though this is a most unlikely place for teachers, it was where the department heads found themselves during the six weeks

of planning for the new high school to be built in two years.

Tentative plans were discussed by each department and the department heads began the tedious task of drawing to scale the various department ideas. This was where the problems began.

Mrs. Conner might have known how to scan a line of poetry, but when it came to drawing a straight line on the plans, her ability ended. Many of the other teachers had this same problem since all were amateur architects.

After they had completed the drawings to their satisfaction or finally given up, the plans were discussed and adjusted to meet department approval. The final product was then given to Mr. Clark.

It seemed that the dreams for the new high school were moving closer to reality as the plans were sent to school officials and the architect for a final evaluation.

These plans must now go through careful evaluation by the architects with final plans and approval being given in August.

Mrs. Thelma Crowder: Librarian,  
Library Club  
Mrs. Annie B. Daniel: Home Ec. III,  
FHA

Mrs. Willie Daniel: Record-  
keeping, FBLA  
Mrs. Tammy Daniels: U.S. History,  
FTA



Amateur architects: Mrs. Mary Davis and Mrs. Akers work on their ideas for the building of the new high school. Each department was asked to make suggestions.



Mrs. Mary Davis: Consumer Chemistry,  
Physical Science, Department Chairman  
Mr. Patrick Davis: History,  
Government  
Mrs. Othella Dillard: General  
Business, Recordkeeping  
Mr. Chris Dunn: PE 10



Mr. David Dunn: English 10, SCA,  
Galaxy  
Mrs. Carolyn Elliott: Biology,  
Science Club  
Mrs. Sonya Falls: English 11,  
Majorettes  
Mr. Richard Fitz: Journalism I, II,  
"Star", "Haliscopes"



Mrs. Mary Fletcher: Recordkeeping,  
Bookkeeping  
Miss Margie Ford: English 10,  
Shutterbugs  
Miss Loretta Gilchrist: English 12  
Mrs. Glennis Greenwood: Home Ec II,  
IV, Senior Home Ec, FHA, Department  
Chairman



Mr. Henry Harrison: Industrial Arts,  
Metal Working, Mechanical Drawing,  
Industrial Arts Club, Department  
Chairman  
Mrs. Barbara Haugh: Sociology,  
Economics, Psychology  
Miss Mildred Henderson: Algebra  
III, Trigonometry, Introductory  
Analysis, Refresher Math, Mu  
Alpha Theta  
Miss Lissie Hipps: Art II, III, IV,  
Arts and Crafts Club, Department  
Chairman



Mr. Terry Holt: History II  
Mrs. Rebecca Howitt: English 10,  
11, Youth for Christ  
Mr. Joe Hyatt: Government, Baseball  
Coach  
Mr. John Johnston: Algebra II,  
Department Chairman, National  
Honor Society



Mr. Currie Lacks: Shop  
Mrs. Rae Lantor: Guidance,  
International Cultures Club  
Mr. David Lawson: U.S. History, SCA  
Miss Cynthia Lewis: Biology,  
Chemistry





# Strange woman

Students walk into their fifth period biology class and glance at the teacher's desk with a start. After a moment, it registers in many minds that

## on duty: substitute's here

a stranger is sitting in the teacher's chair. This is one reaction to those strange, sometimes familiar, persons who come in to

substitute. But no matter what one's first reaction is, almost every student welcomes the break in the monotony of having one teacher and many enjoy the company of interesting teachers.

Mrs. Josephine Frieson is one of these interesting people. Known to many students as "the lady with the dressed-up dog" since she has a well-dressed toy poodle, she enjoys the contact of young people.

"I really like substitute teaching and I especially love meeting the students and teachers," she commented.

She revealed, "After substituting, I can see that teaching is really a dedicated life. If I had my profession to choose over, I would select teaching because no two days are ever the same."

A former New Yorker and a teacher for forty years, Mr. Horace Peeling was a bit nervous when he started substituting here a few years ago.

He feels that two advantages of substitute teaching over regular teaching are fewer headaches and fewer records to keep. "Never knowing when you have to teach is the disadvantage," he added.

"Here students behave well. In fact, I'm really amazed at the many compliments I get from students and at their courtesy," he concluded.

After substituting for fifteen years, Mrs. Barbara Swain is quite familiar with the school and its people.

"I like being around young people and I like to keep up with my favorite subject—math," she stated. "Also, I enjoy teaching a variety of subjects. Once I substituted for a boys' physical education class and they really thought that unusual."



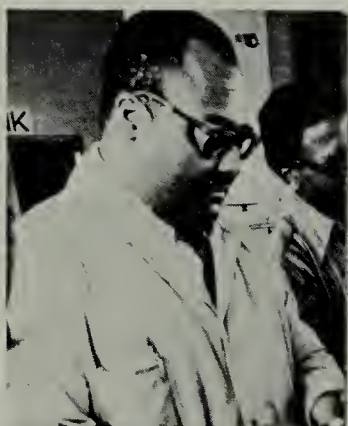
Substitute teacher, Mrs. Jo Frierson shows students Barbara Martin, Linda Wilkins and Dinah Francis their government assignment in their regular teacher's absence.





Miss Brenda Little: Family Living,  
FHA

Mr. Wayne Lloyd: Driver Education,  
Assistant Basketball Coach



Mr. George Paige: Woodworking,  
Industrial Arts Club

Mrs. Ista Palmer: Office Practice,  
Bookkeeping, FBLA

Mr. Rick Logan: Guidance  
Miss Maria Lozano: Spanish I,  
II, III, IV, Spanish Club,  
Department Chairman



Mr. Leon Palmer: Typing, Shutterbug  
Club

Mr. Wayne Palmer: Agriculture III,  
V, FFA

Mr. Bristol Martin: Driver  
Education, Track Coach, Letterman's  
Club

Mrs. Emily Martin: Biology, Science  
Club

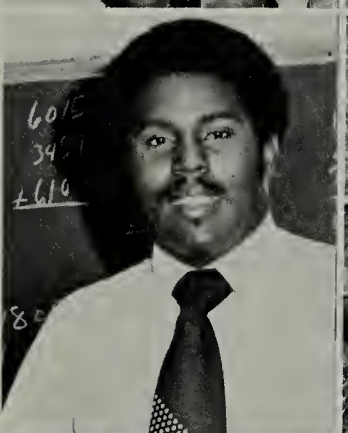


Mr. Robert Pearson: General Business,  
Pep Club

Mrs. Martha Penick: English 11

Mrs. Sandra Matthews: P.E. 10, 11-12,  
Girls' Track Coach, Gymnastics Coach,  
Modern Dance Club

Miss Nancy Mazza: French II, III,  
French Club

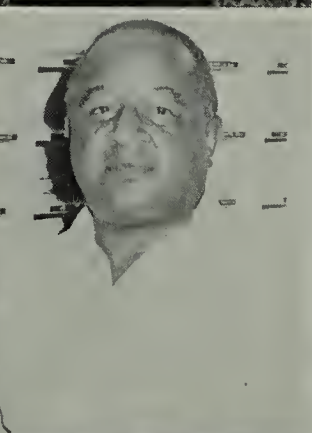


Mr. Randolph Perry: Special  
Education, JV Basketball Coach

Mr. Tyrone Powell: PE 11-12,  
JV Football Coach, Baseball Coach

Miss Frances Mitchell: P.E. 10, GAA,  
Girls' Tennis Coach, Department  
Chairman

Mr. Bill Moore: ICT II, VICA,  
Cheerleaders, Department Chairman

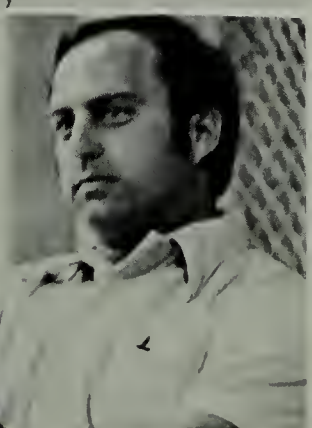


Miss Shiann Price: English 12

Mr. Wilton Ragland: Attendance  
Counselor

Mrs. Rose Murray: Guidance, Medical  
Careers Club

Mrs. Catherine Overstreet: Biology



Miss Nancy Ramsey: Math 10

Mr. Ron Ramsey: P.E. 10, Football  
Coach, Department Chairman



Sunny study halls. Mrs. Joyce Thompson and Mrs. Eurice Holt, study hall attendants, are tempted by warm weather and move their students from the stuffy auxiliary gym outside.



Student teacher. Working in both the library and one English class, Miss Valerie Blanks of Longwood College aids Barbara Wilkerson with library reference materials.

# Teachers win honors: from coast to coast

Honors and awards are given to students throughout the school year. Everyone hears of those awards and offers congratulations; however, seldom is ever one aware of the awards given to teachers. Contrary to what many people may think, many teachers are given awards for being outstanding in vocational or civic work.

During the week of the National FFA conventions last October, Mr. J. R. Cardwell received the Honorary American Farmer Degree in Kansas City. He was awarded a certificate and a Honorary American Farmer key to wear on a chain.

Mr. Cardwell's reaction to the convention was expressed simply as: "Overall, it was simply outstanding!"

Serving as President of the Southside Area Virginia Vocational Agriculture Teacher's Association (VVATA), Mr. C. V. Turner also served as vice-president of the state association. The Southside Area VVATA consists of all of the agriculture teachers in 14 counties. The state is divided into six large areas which form a state association.

Widely known as a speaker on yearbooks and newspapers at national conventions, Mr. Richard J. Fitz has also taught in yearbook workshops in Indiana, Ohio, Alabama, Mississippi and Virginia. On his trips to conventions, Mr. Fitz, has spoken at the Columbia Scholastic Press in New York, the Virginia High School League, the National Scholastic Press in San Francisco and the Southern Interscholastic Press Association at the University of South Carolina. He was also elected secretary of the SIPA Advisory Council.

Helping with the planning of the changes to come about in the Halifax Educational Association, Mr. David Dunn served as President of the HEA from May, 1973 to May, 1974. The HEA is a part of the Virginia Educational Association and the National Educational Association. Until this year, all were separate associations; however, now if a teacher joins one, he must join all of the organizations.

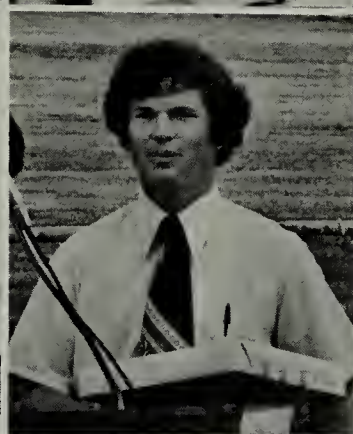
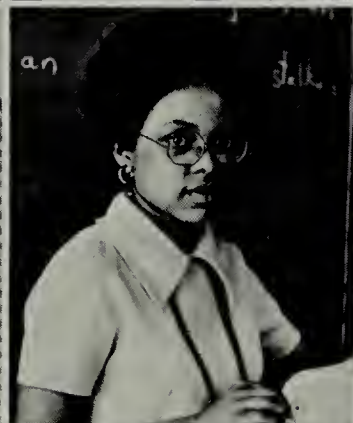
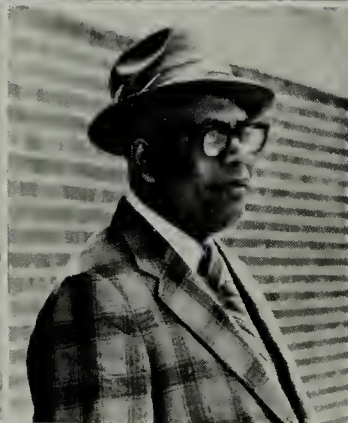
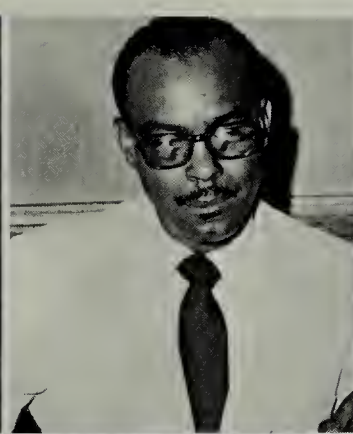
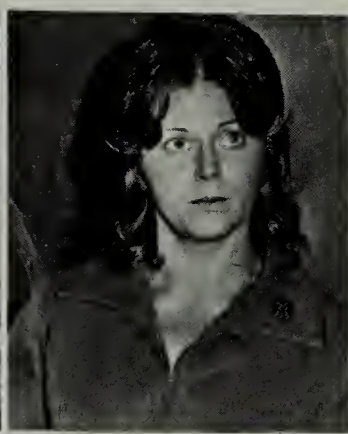
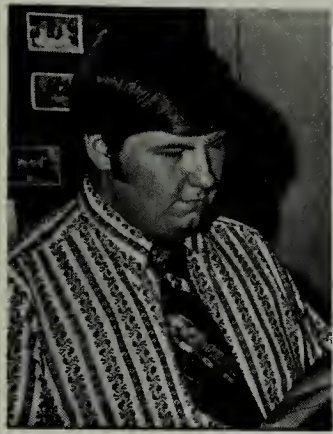
Other changes have come about with the merging of the three associations. UNISERV units have been started across the state with the local unit made up of Martinsville, Henry County, Danville, Pittsylvania County, Patrick County, Halifax County and South Boston, with headquarters in Danville. The UNISERV director will be directly responsible to the teachers for whom he is working. He will in no way be affiliated with the school board or governing bodies of the county.

Miss Mary Brooks, Mr. John L. Johnston and Mrs. Catherine M. Overstreet were chosen as Outstanding Secondary Educators of America for 1974. Nominated by Dr. Venable, they were selected for this honor on the basis of their professional and civic achievements. Miss Brooks and Mr. Johnston teach math and Mrs. Overstreet biology.

Two members of the staff were appointed to important state education committees. Dr. L. M. Venable was a member of the study group investigating the feasibility and advisability of utilizing teacher aides in the state's public schools. He was the only high school principal in Virginia to serve on the committee which began its work in June and will continue into the 1974-75 school year.

Mr. Andrew Bohannon, audio-visual director, worked with the teacher-student advisory committee that previewed and reviewed films on human relations before they were entered in the state's educational television program schedule.





Mr. Sam Riddle: DE I, III, DECA  
 Miss Victoria Riley: English 11,  
 Cheerleaders, Pep Club  
 Mr. Wardell Sayles: English 10,  
 Spanish I  
 Miss Sarah Schaffner: Art I,  
 Arts and Crafts Club

Mr. Coleman Starnes: Government,  
 Head Football Coach, Athletic  
 Director  
 Mr. Samuel Stephens: Math 10,  
 Business Math  
 Miss Adell Stokes: English 11  
 Mr. Don Thompson: Driver Education,  
 Head Basketball Coach, Boys' Physical  
 Fitness Club

Miss Julia Tuck: World History,  
 World Geography, County History Club,  
 Department Chairman  
 Mr. Clinton Turner: Agriculture II,  
 FFA  
 Mr. Tom Vanney: U.S. History,  
 Tennis Coach, Dragsters and Safety  
 Club  
 Mrs. Carolyn Wagner: English 12,  
 Drama Club

Mr. Don Waldo: Government, Chess  
 Club, SCA  
 Mr. Robert Wall: Advanced Band,  
 Mixed Chorus, Department Chairman  
 Miss Evella Watkins: Biology  
 Mr. Gary Waynick: Latin I, II,  
 III, Latin Club

Mrs. Mary White: Typing II  
 Mrs. Virginia Whitlock: English II,  
 Youth for Christ  
 Mrs. Edna Wilkerson: Librarian,  
 Library Club  
 Mrs. Kathryn Wilson: PSC Geometry,  
 Refresher Math

Miss Frances Woltz: Librarian,  
 Department Chairman  
 Mrs. Pat Woods: Typing I, SCA  
 Mrs. Mildred Yancey: Senior Home  
 Ec., Clothing Occupations, FHA  
 Mr. Leander Zook: Physics,  
 Chemistry, Science Club



Cleanup crew. Custodial staff members are (front row) Mrs. Beatrice Jones, Mrs. Marie Hendricks, Mrs. Nonie Clark, Mr. Briggs Garland (back row) Mr. Paul Bruce and Mr. Bailey Mason.



Smiling ladies. Secretaries in the school's offices are (seated) Mrs. Nancy Dalton, Mrs. Marilyn Overby (standing) Mrs. Virginia Carter, Miss Mary Breeden, Mrs. Carol Thomas and Miss Bonnie Thomas. Mrs. Carol Howerton was not present for the picture.





# 'Forgotten' service

Teachers, students, vice-principals, principal and bus drivers; the list seems to be complete of all the people who are the school. Yet the list is incomplete.

## staffs: they make school tick

Somebody has to keep the lawn trimmed. Somebody has to prepare lunches to give the students strength to make it through the day.

Take all these somebodies, build staffs and then one has a pretty good

school. Staff members work together with everyone else and -abracadabra- a school functions.

The cafeteria people don't just cook food. They plan menus, clean the kitchens and wash dishes. Students would not be able to function without this staff.

Where do all those sheets of bus rules, hall regulations and free lunch forms come from? They come from the main office, after having been typed and readied for distribution by the secretarial staff. These secretaries also fold letters, greet visitors, handle routine office calls and total rental fees among other duties.

And what about the staff that keeps the school looking and functioning like a school — the custodial staff. They trim the hedges, mow the lawn, keep cool in the boiler room when something goes wrong and keep the school clean.

Who said the first list was complete? Whoever did made a mistake because they had forgotten some important people who have big jobs. The service staffs are a part of what makes the school tick.

Cafeteria line. Workers in the cafeteria are (seated) Mrs. Lillie Mae Torian; Mrs. Sallie Hamlett; Mrs. Adelle Clay; Mrs. Anna Moorman; Mrs. Elvira Howerton; Mrs. Novella Clay; Mrs. Maria Barksdale; (standing) Mr. Linwood Clay; Mrs. Nora Clark, manager; Mrs. Vivian Martin; Mrs. Isobelle Hendricks; Mrs. Clarice Majors; Mrs. Mary Clements; Mrs. Venesta Ross and Mr. Walter Ross.



Aides. Various departments in the school have aides. They are (seated) Mrs. Naomi Long, Miss Janie Torain, (standing) Mrs. Elizabeth Brade, Mrs. Jean Hunter and Miss Annette Williams.



# the catalogue

---



Snakes alive! Junior Cindy Miklos shows off her cold-blooded friend and tries her best to keep him happy during an assembly.

The catalogue. The record. The place you should have looked first before you thumbed 200 pages looking for yourself. The place where you find Avon, Nonnie, Margo, Horace, funeral homes, Leroy, the Pizza Hut, flower arrangements, Lally, Moe, Tracey, baseball, Blanche, Ada Mae, Annie, Mickey, Wilhemina, Uncle Dick, Noel, hardware stores, Otis, presidents, tennis, Luanne, Shiann, Evella, Lacy M., Coleman, Ista, wigs, Kat, Sheena, Rome, Velveta, flag girls, Knutti, Nookie, hondas, Zook, Sal, Wilma, Amos, Claudette, Ishmael, doughboy, Gelois, Doc, Althea, Tilsia, Tennessee, Mavis, Rufus, Wilma, Bozo, Biggs, Littles, Blacks, Whites, Browns, Redds, Greens, . . and Zickefoose.

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Tired typist. "Haliscopes" reporter Charles Fuller rests both hands and feet before completing his yearbook copy.

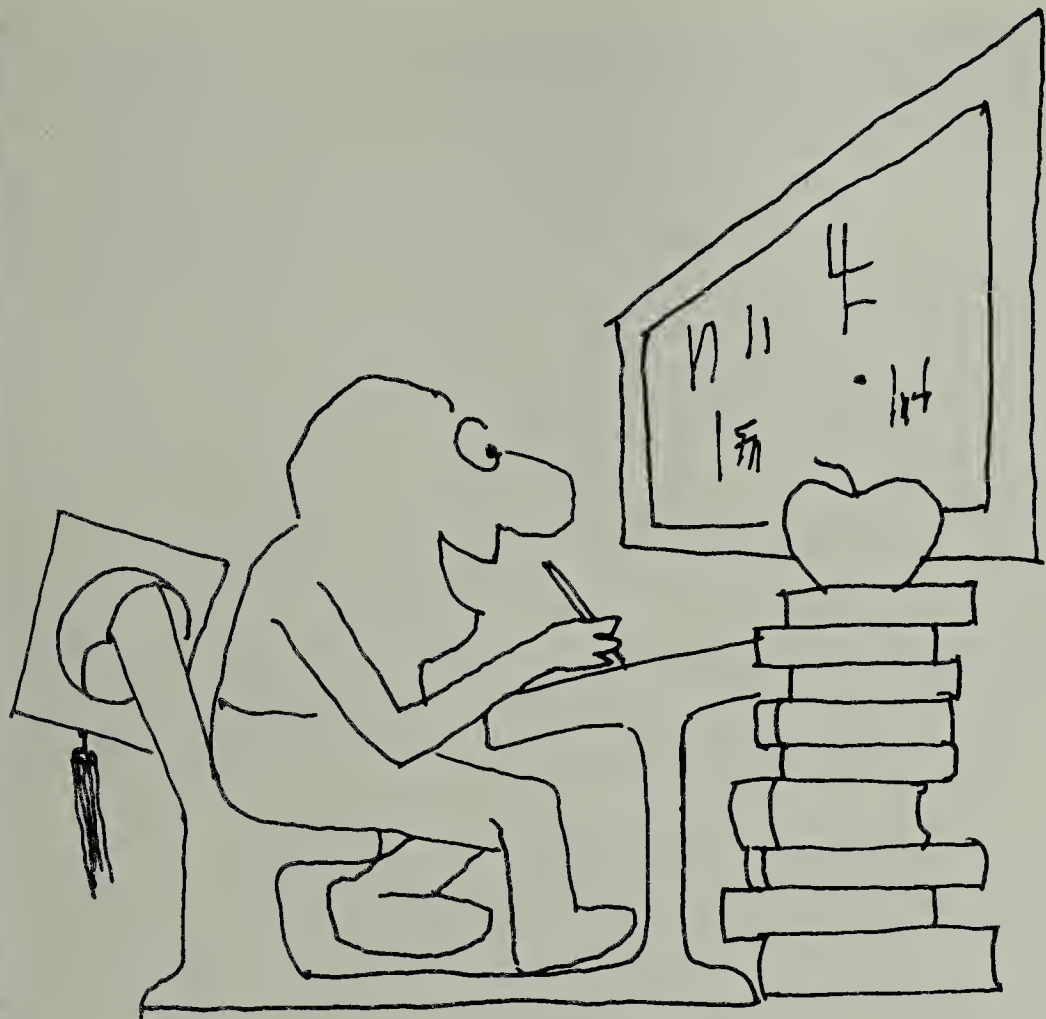




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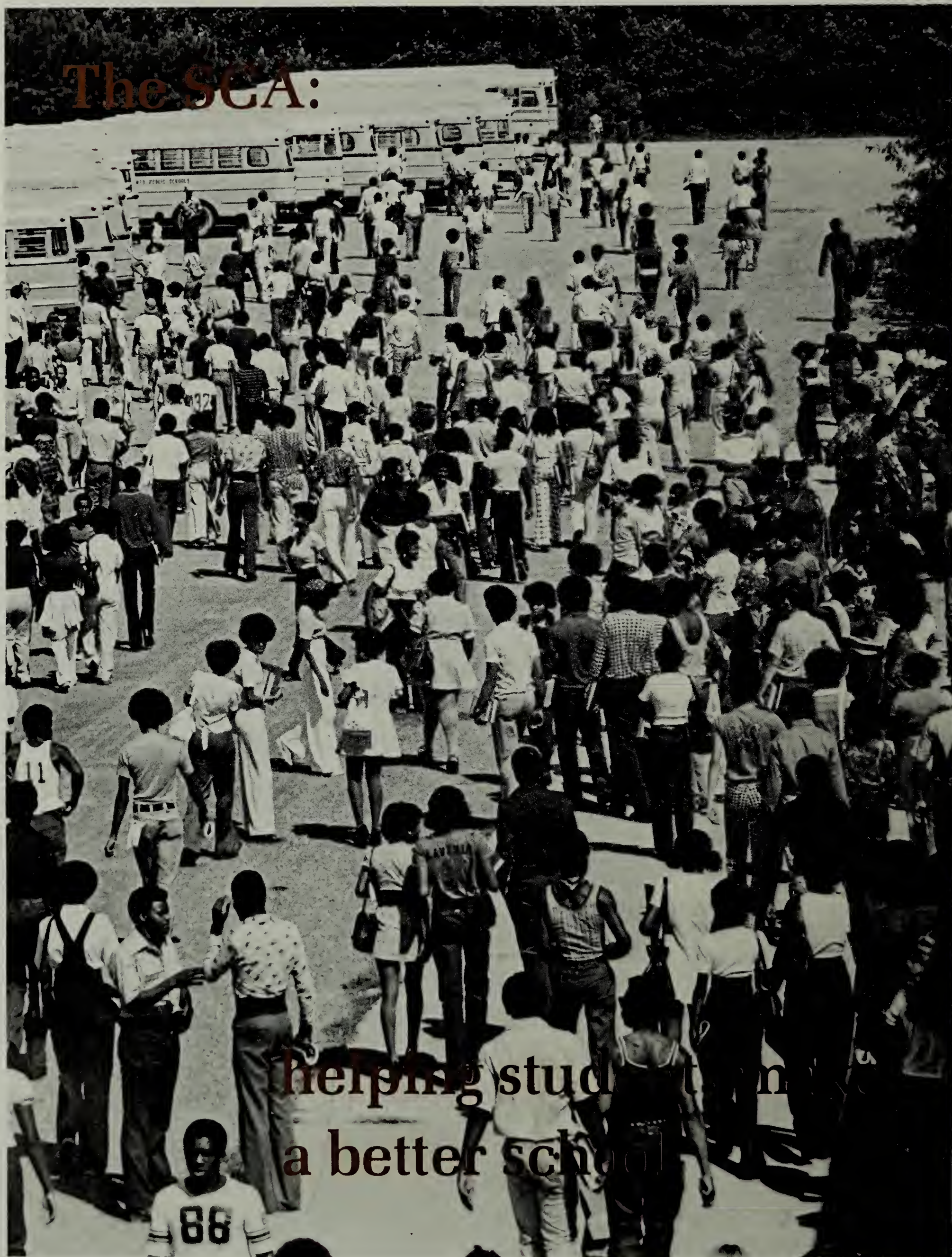
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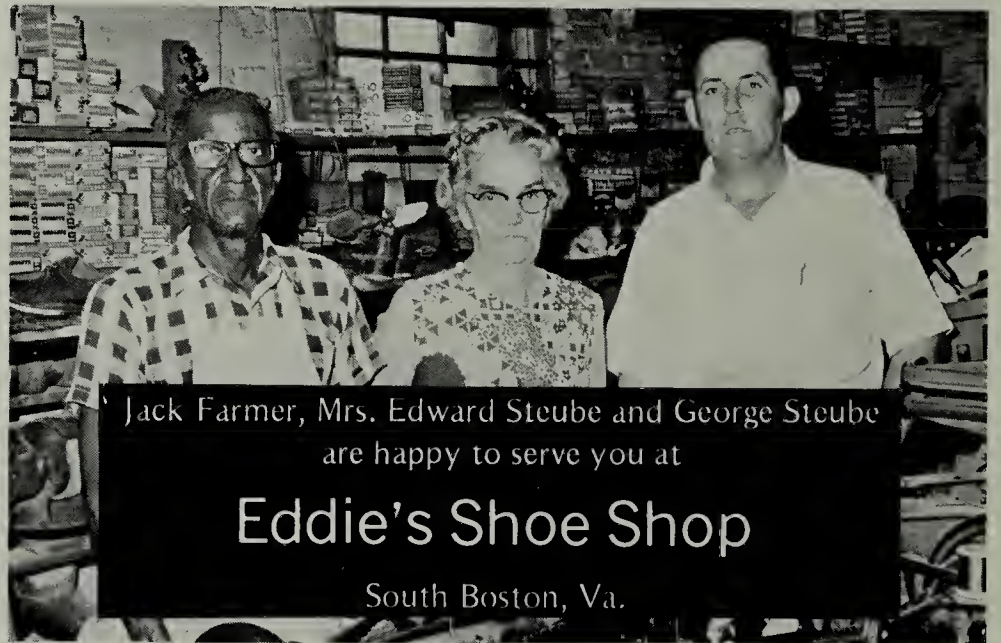
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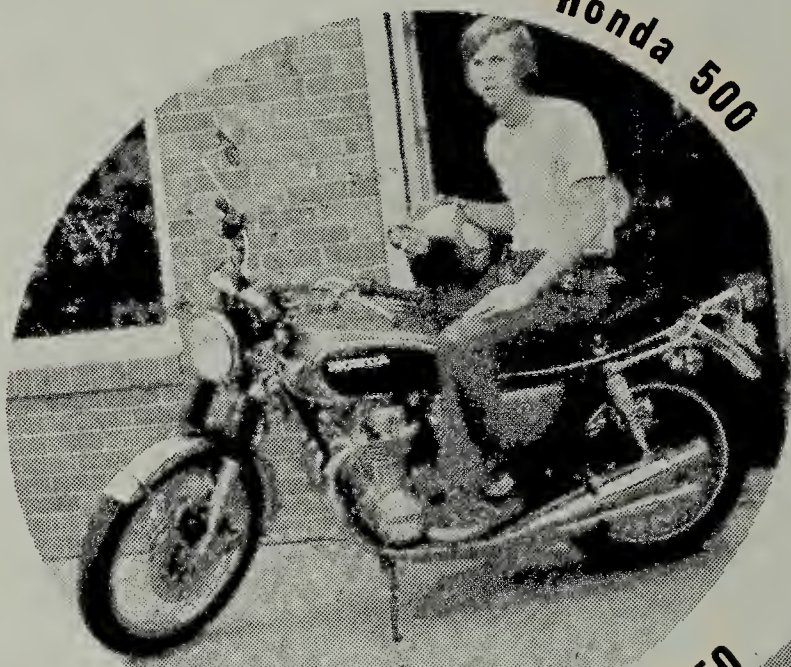
Highway 501 North  
South Boston



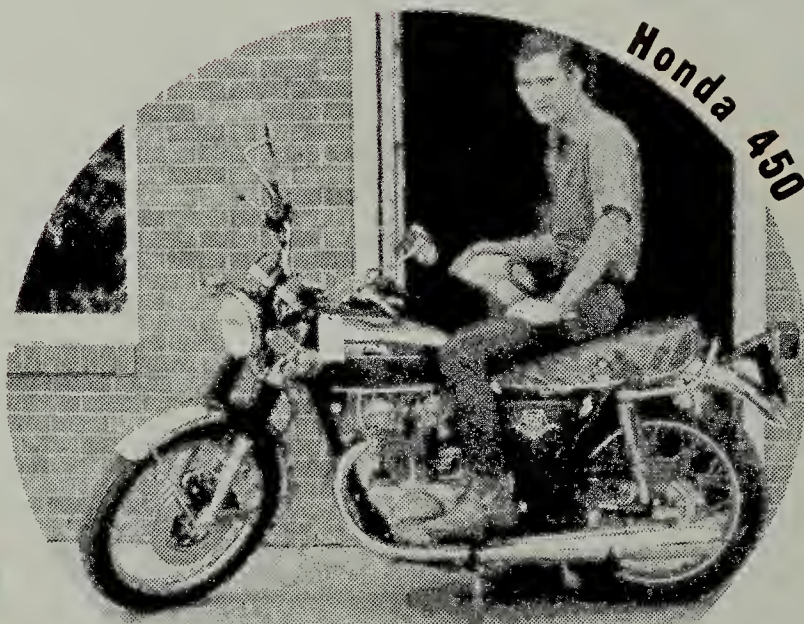
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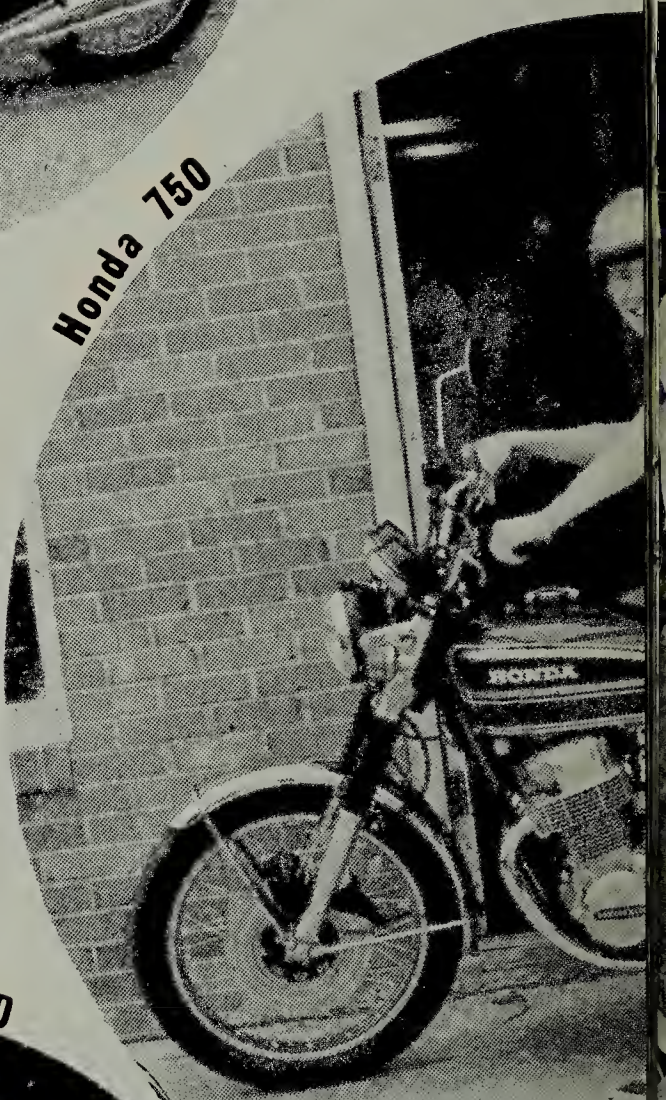
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every  
buyer!**



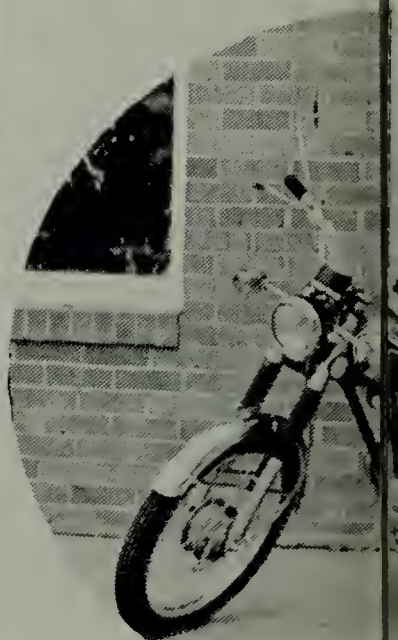
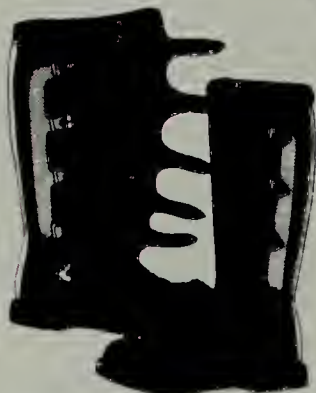
Honda 150



Honda 750



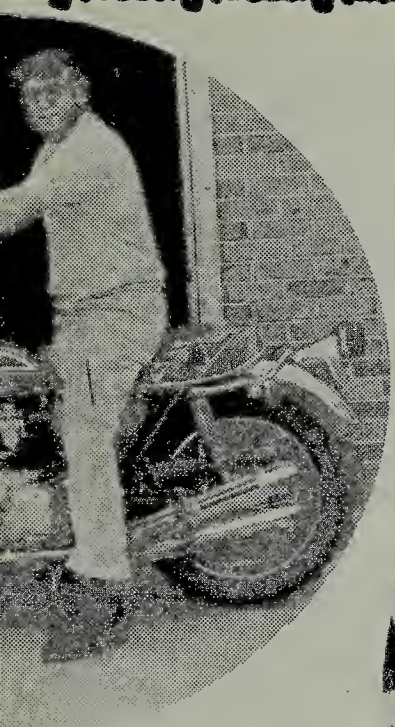
Honda 350





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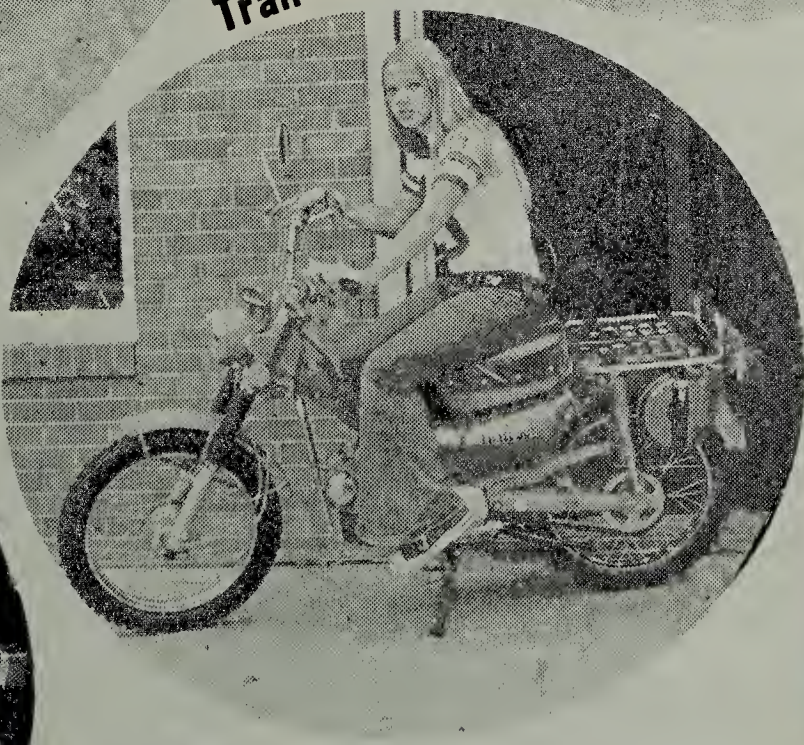
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Graduation folly. These seniors wanted to give a special good-bye to HCSH so their unique way of doing it turned out to be this pyramid. Checking for weak spots is Beth Nelson, while

Susan Barker, Mitzi Duncan, Suzanne Guill and Jonette Inge lend their support as bottom row. The second row are Donna Throckmorton, Delain Newbill, and Joni Joseph. The third story

girls are Judy Wilson and Vicki Roller, while Rita Heath comes out on top. Standing by to catch them if they fall are John Robert Griffin, Pete Puryear, and Steve Green.



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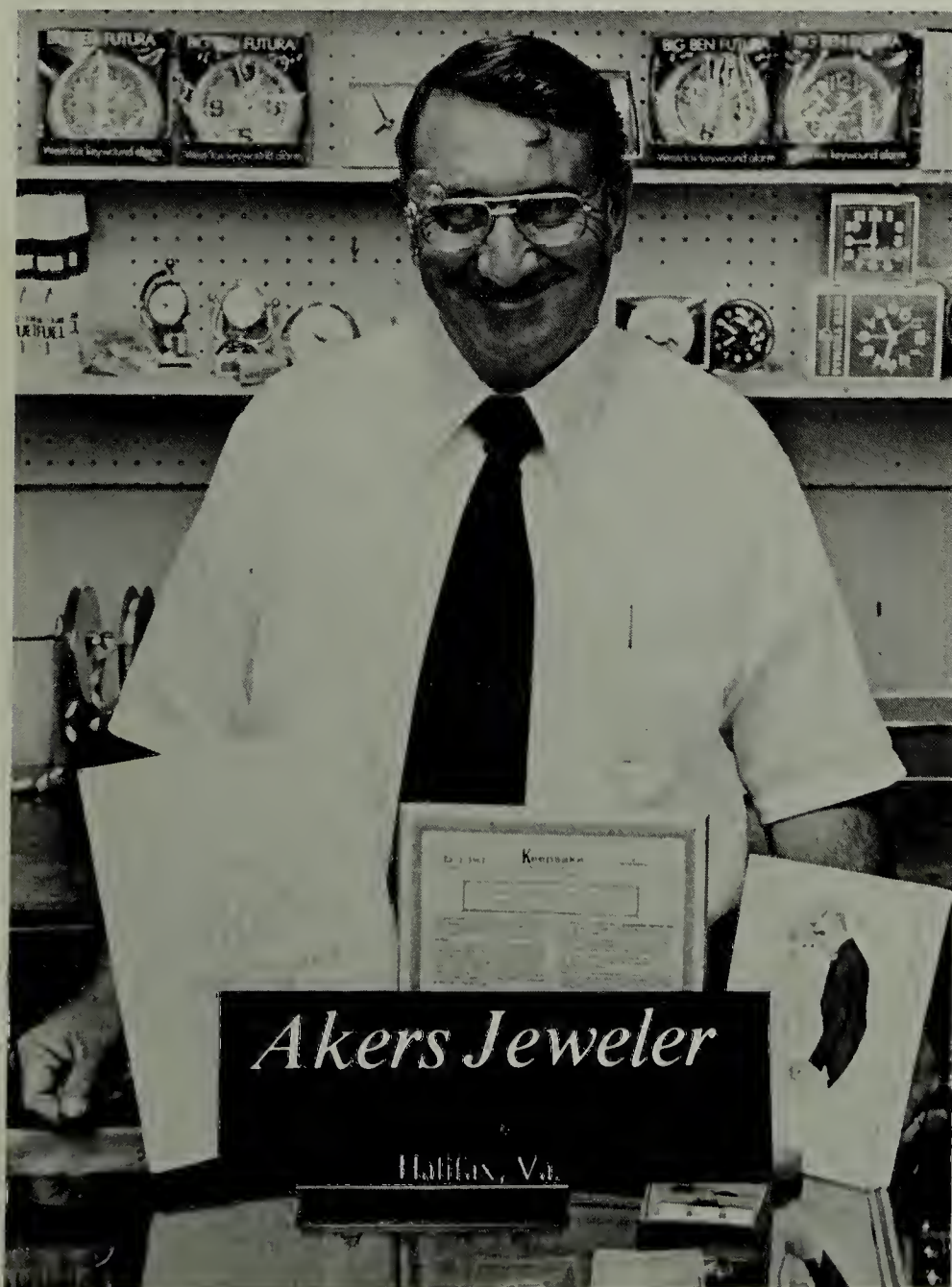
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Comet rock. Mrs. David Lawson shows a customer a Comet model made of painted river rocks.

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Religious rock. Students enjoy music and a message by the religious rock group "Sonshine" from Danville. The spring concert took place in the stadium.





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Ouch! Darryl Cunningham shows surprise as he is tested before giving blood when the bloodmobile visited the school. Over 120 pints of blood were collected for the regional blood bank.



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High hopes. Mary Vaughn jumps for joy when she hears about senior privileges and their beginning in March.



# About this yearbook

Someone has said that publishing a yearbook is like having a baby. Both of them take nine months to deliver. Something went wrong with the '74 "Haliscope," though. It was 14 months in production.

The "why's" are unimportant now for the staff and adviser have learned their lesson. Late yearbooks can be a headache. When the telephone rings constantly and the voice on the other end snaps, "I want my yearbook!", nerves can become frayed, patience can wear thin.

Never again.

But let's talk about the book now that it's out. The 1974 edition of the yearbook is an ambitious one. Preliminary

work by the journalism students produced 80 different themes. When the staff began work on the theme, they cut that huge number to six. But further reduction was impossible. There wasn't one major story of the year. The story was multiple. What seemed to be happening in student life wasn't happening in academics. Clubs had their own story; so did sports.

What to do? Simple. Have six themes. Let each division tell its own story in its own way. And that's what the staff decided to do. Actually the staff came up with six books within one cover: "Six Ways to See 1974."

Having gone that far, the staff went one step further. Each section was to be distinctive in design, color and copy and those elements were to be appropriate to the theme. Blue, for instance, was used for sports since it is the school's color. In-depth copy explained the club dilemma; basic mosaic designs assure the reader that it really was "a quiet sort of year" in student life.

With so much diversity, though, the staff wanted some elements of the book to remain constant to unify the 208 pages. All reports and captions are the same

width, unjustified and set in the same type face. All heads within a section, although positioned on the page in a variety of designs, are also set in the same type face. Where appropriate, the staff used what yearbook lecturer Les Howell calls 3-D Design. When a story required more than one spread, they were similar in layout and some elements were repeated, often in smaller size. The spreads on summer are an example as are the football spreads.

Plans, then, became set and only the work remained. Beach trips, workshop assignments, lazy summer days and procrastination on the part of both staff and adviser interfered with that but thanks to the journalism students of this year the work was done and delivery of "the baby" was accomplished.

Thanks must also go to the principals, teachers, librarians and custodians for their help. And to Delmar Printing for putting up with a 1974 book in 1975.

The staff has one regret: no matter how much the subscribers like the book (or dislike it), the 1974 "Haliscope" will always be remembered as the one that came in late.

## Staff

Katherine Powell: Editor-in-chief

**A Quiet Sort of Year:** Kimberly Spence, Helen Russell, Janet Jordan, Caroline Harrell, Lally Lacy, Janet Bradley and the 1975 Journalism I Students

**A Few Firsts, a Number of Repeats:** Bill McLaughlin, Sally Chappell, Tracy Thomas, Rick Farrall, Dennis Perkins, Bridget Guthrie and the 1975 Journalism I Students

**It Wasn't All Routine:** Charles Fuller, Helen Russell, Janet Jordan, Kimberly Spence, Caroline Harrell

**Energy and the Lack of It:** Helen Russell

**You and Me:** Donna Throckmorton, Suzanne Guill, Dale Hardie, Jan Overby, Darlene Lowery, Anne Edmunds, Sandra McDowell, Jonette Inge, Janet Bradley, Beth Riddle, Becky Riddle, Brenda Reaves, Kitty Maxwell, Vicky Throckmorton, Darla Hunt, Pam Satterfield, Bridget Guthrie, Bill McLaughlin, Caroline Harrell, Donna Vassar, Helen Russell, Gayle Stevens

**The Catalogue:** Kimberly Spence, Debra Holt, Janet Jordan, Betsy Henderson, Mitzi Duncan, Teresa Burton, Teresa Chancellor, Becky Riddle, Debra Guthrie, Cindy Cole

**Picture Cropping:** Joseph Gwathney, Mac Glascock

**Typists:** Journalism I and Journalism II Students

**Photographers:** Joe Chandler, Cary Shelton, Charles Fuller, Robert Overstreet, Dennis Perkins

Mr. Richard Fitz: Adviser

## ... and the 1973 award winner

The 1973 "Haliscope" won a number of state, regional and national awards. The Columbia Scholastic Press Association gave it "Medalist" and for the second year in a row, the "Haliscope" was named Trendsetter, making it the first book in the nation to win the honor successively. In addition to winning "All-American" in the National Scholastic Press Association contest, the association also gave it the Herff-Jones Citation for Excellence, which was won by only seven books in the nation.

Other awards are "All-Southern" from the Southern Inter-Scholastic Press Association; "A+", the National School Yearbook Association and "Trophy", the Virginia High School League. The book was cited in feature articles in "Photolith", "Scholastic Editor/Graphics Communications" and the "Journal" of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.





Katherine Powell, Editor-in-chief

## Colophon

The 950 copies of the "Haliscopes" were printed by Delmar Printing Company, Charlotte, N.C. The sales representative was Mr. Max Ward; in-plant consultants were Mrs. Lorene Fairfax and Mr. Ralph Criminger.

The lithograph cover was designed by Katherine Powell. The body and caption type used in the book is Theme. Body type for the opening and dividers is 12 pt.; all other is 10 pt. Captions are 8 pt. and the index is 6 pt. Heads for "A Quiet Sort of Year" are News Gothic; "A Few Firsts, a Number of Repeats," Dynamo; "It Wasn't All Routine," Bookman Bold; "Energy and the Lack of It," Horatio Bold; "You and Me," Melior and "The Catalogue," Century Schoolbook. All kickers and subheads are Unvers.

Layout and copy styles, respectively, are "A Quiet Sort of Year," mosaic and narrative; "A Few Firsts, a Number of Repeats," tiling and personalized using the first person point of view; "It Wasn't All Routine," magazine and dialogue; "Energy and the Lack of It," modified mosaic and in-depth; "You and Me," modified mosaic with use of boxes and narrative.

The paper stock is dull enamel. Senior portraits were by Max Ward—Delmar Studios, Chesapeake, Va. The staff would like to acknowledge the assistance of "The Gazette-Virginian" and "The News and Record" for some of the sports pictures and statistics.

## THE Trendsetter Award

is presented to

*Haliscopes*

1973

by the

Columbia Scholastic Press Association  
*in recognition of*

outstanding new approaches in the field of scholastic journalism, in honor of outstanding features which distinguish this publication as a Trendsetter among scholastic publications, and in recognition of journalistic excellence.

In testimony whereof, the Trendsetter Award is hereby conferred by the Board of Judges.



Given at Columbia University  
in the City of New York on

the Fifteenth of March

Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Four

*Charles R. O'Malley*  
Director



## the HERBERT JONES Yearbook Division

Being firmly committed to yearbook innovation based on sound journalistic principles, cites the:

1973 HALISCOPE

HALIFAX COUNTY SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

SOUTH BOSTON, VIRGINIA

## CITATION FOR EXCELLENCE

☒ for earning the highest possible rating in the National Scholastic Press Association's annual yearbook judging.

☒ for maintaining journalistic quality while meeting the changing needs of readers.

☒ for encouraging a new standard among the nation's yearbooks through exemplary publication.

APRIL 5 1974

Date

*John P. Hutchings*  
Herbert Jones Yearbooks



# 7 putting 1974 in perspective



Spring frolic. Students line the hill behind the school to watch the annual baseball game with GW.

Job hunter. Thurman Perkins spends his study hall in the library reading the newspaper's advertisements for job openings since he is graduating.

Between matches. Barbara Cage rests before she has to take to the courts again to play in a doubles match.





Six ways to see '74? Not really. There were 2100 of us, plus the teachers, so there were that many views of the year.

What was a quiet year to one could have been a celebration to his neighbor across the aisle in English class, or that dude on the opposing team in physical ed., or his friend on the job when he got that first pay check.

There were as many ways to see 1974 as there were people.



Winning cut. Joy fills the gym as Lawrence Carter cuts down the victory net after the Comets won the Western District title.



Three Musketeers. Mark Hagood, John Robert Griffin and Chip Anderson liven the Junior-Senior Prom with their unrehearsed dance.



## TV favorites for 1974

As a class project the DE I students of Mr. Lee Barksdale surveyed a cross section of the student body to determine the school's favorite TV shows. The results follow.

### Do you watch TV?

Never: 4  
Sometimes: 37  
Frequently: 158

### Favorite police or detective program

Shaft  
Six Million Dollar Man  
The Rookies

### Favorite variety show

Flip Wilson Show  
Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour  
Hee Haw

### Favorite musical program

Soul Train  
American Bandstand  
In Concert

### Favorite situation comedy

Sanford and Son  
Good Times  
Happy Days  
Mash

### Favorite family program

The Waltons  
The Brady Bunch  
Apple's Way

### Favorite western

Kung Fu  
The Cowboys  
Gunsmoke

### Favorite overall program

Soul Train  
Happy Days  
Six Million Dollar Man  
Kung Fu  
Good Times  
The Waltons

## What were you doing when Nixon resigned?

On August 8, the most historical day that Americans have had for quite some time, I was simply having a very ordinary day. First of all I got up early that morning because I had a dental appointment. I was upset because I was afraid that one of my cavities couldn't be filled and the tooth would have to be pulled. That was really all I did on the day when I found out that President Nixon was resigning.

—Jennie Jones

N.C. STATE NO. 1 IN  
THE GODFATHER LEVI'S  
PLAYGIRL BOSTON CE  
NOSTALGIA HAPPY DA  
STEVIE WONDER LONG  
PATTY HEARST CALLAS  
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THE GODFATHER LEV  
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STEVIE WONDER LONG  
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CALLAS RETURNS JIM  
N.C. STATE NO. 1 IN  
THE GODFATHER E.R.  
PLAYGIRL BOSTON  
NOSTALGIA HAPPY  
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PATTY HEARST JIM C  
BILLY JACK GLITTER  
N.C. STATE NO. 1 IN  
THE GODFATHER LEVI  
PLAYGIRL BOSTON CE  
NOSTALGIA HAPPY DA  
STEVIE WONDER LONG  
PATTY HEARST CALLA



One might think by what I was doing on August 8, 1974, that I wasn't very interested in the political happenings of the day. I slept too late to catch the farewell speech of Nixon with his family. In fact, I barely made it in time for Ford's inauguration. But this is nothing compared to the night before when he made his first announcement. I was out riding around and having a good old time. One might think from all this that I didn't even care but the radio was on in the car and I really did want to cry.

—Pam Satterfield

On the night Nixon made his resignation speech, I was working as usual, doing my "favorite thing," unloading a transfer truck at Winn-Dixie and at about 9:00 p.m. the manager turned on the radio to hear

Nixon.

All I heard was loud yells of joy from a large number of people around me.

—Andy Ferrell

On August 7, when I first heard that the President was going to resign, I was watching "The Young and The Restless" and Walter Cronkite broke in with the quote from Mr. Nixon stating his plans for resignation.

—Sandra McDowell

On this most historical day that ex-President Nixon resigned, I was out of town in Maryland where I watched the whole thing. I even remember seeing the little flag in his pocket that he wears every time he makes a speech to the nation. The day he resigned I

felt sorry for him for the first time.

—Wendy Sparks

First of all I got out of bed. Next I went to visit my grandmother where I saw Nixon resign. My grandmother, my aunt from Florida and I sat eagerly in front of the TV to see if he would break down in tears or be brave.

The next morning, I arose to see the soap operas but, as everyone knows, they weren't on. I was so disappointed that I turned the TV off. I sat in the chair and moped but finally I turned the TV back on and I watched him leave the White House and everything.

—Mercedes DeShazo

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GAS LINES EARLY DAYLIGHT SAVINGS ENERGY CRISIS STREAKING  
RETURNS JIM CROCE GLITTER ROCK OAKLAND WINS THE STING





# 7 putting 1974 in perspective

So, it's over.

Steve Zickefoose, number 550, the last graduate of 1974, has his diploma. The lights of the stadium have flickered out. The family hugs have added the final wrinkles to that blue graduation gown. The happy shouts of congratulations have faded.

What's left? Memories of a quiet year relieved by a few exciting times. Memories of you and me.

And a building that goes on and on, that has seen it all, that waits to begin again.















